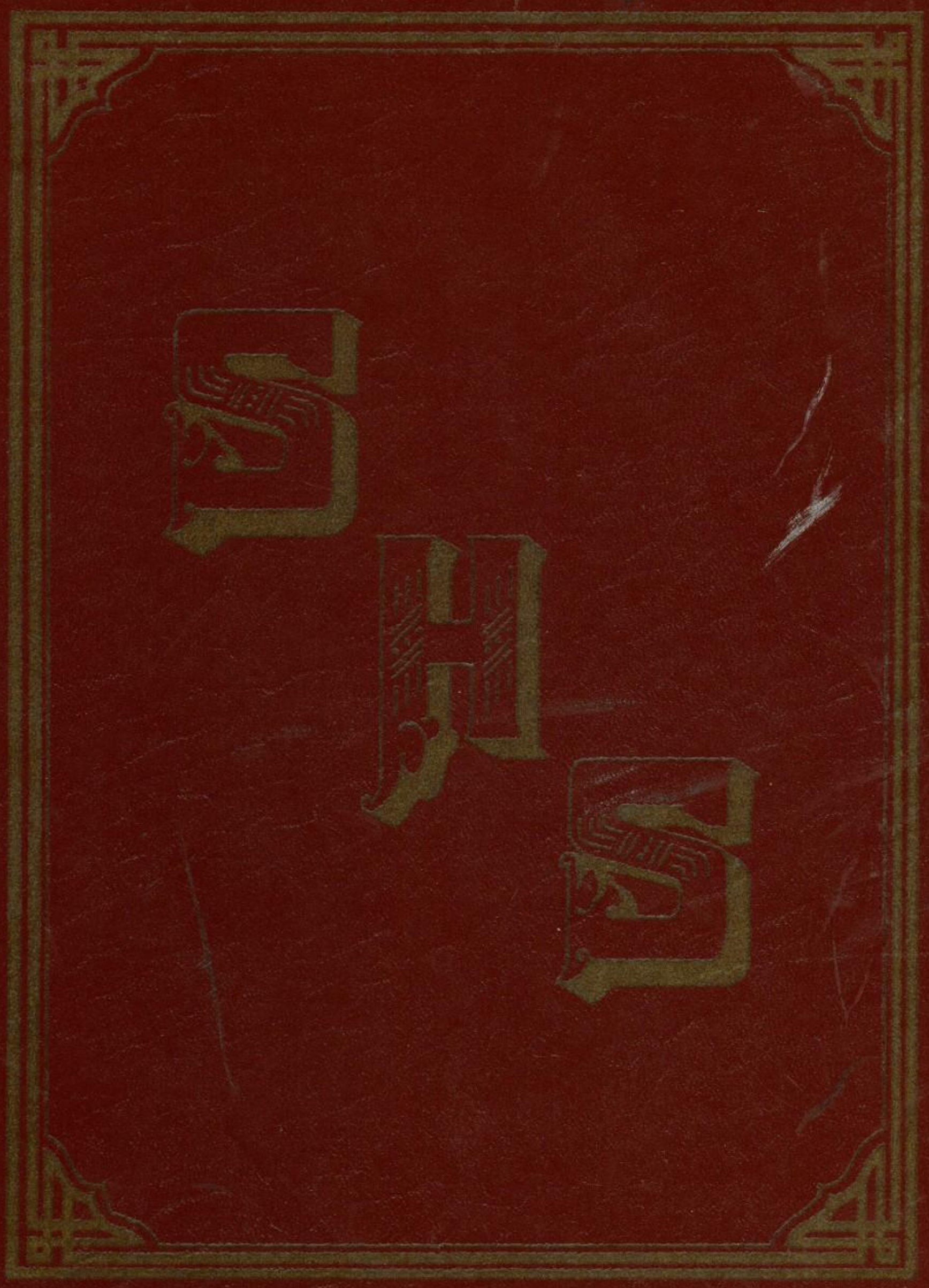

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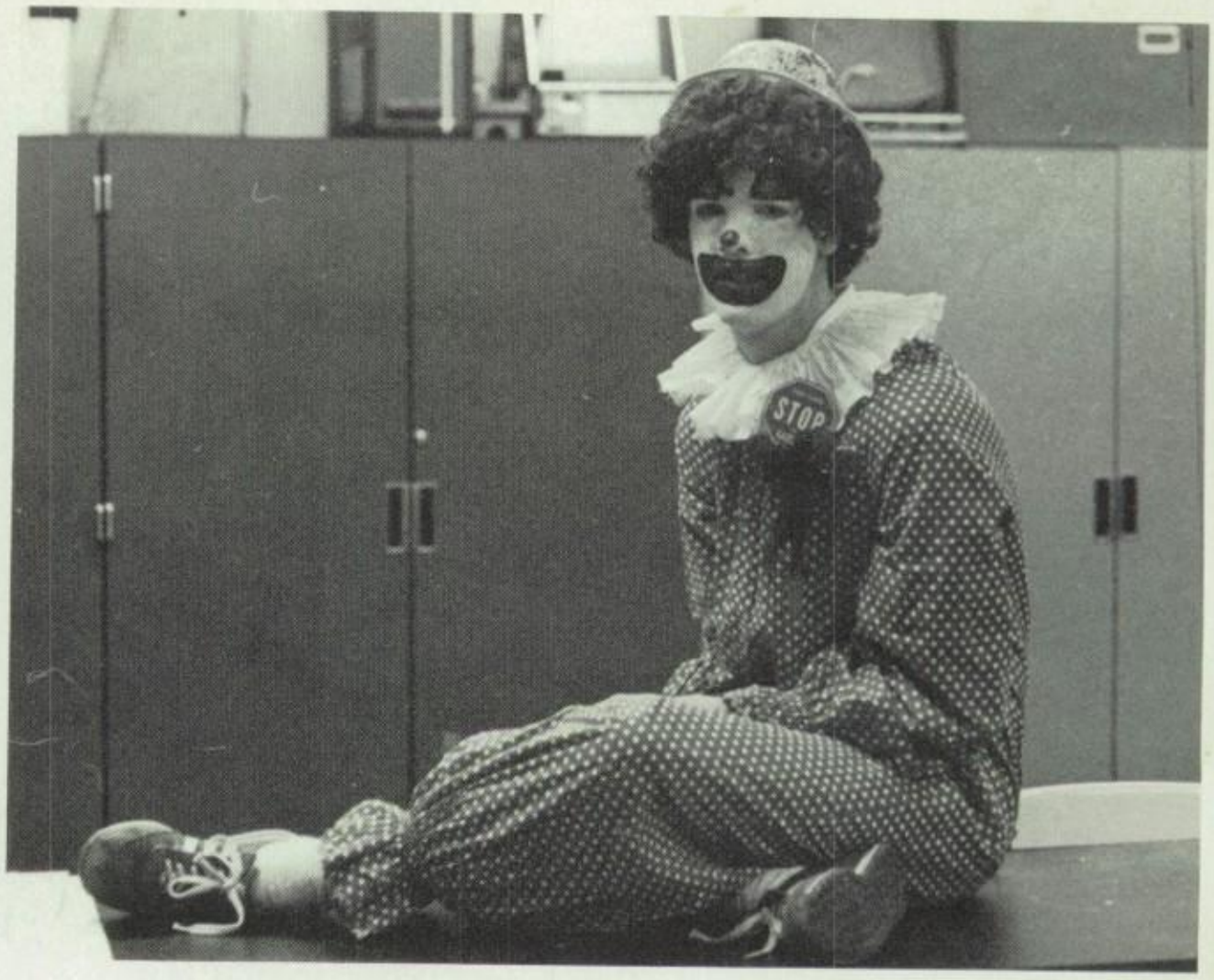

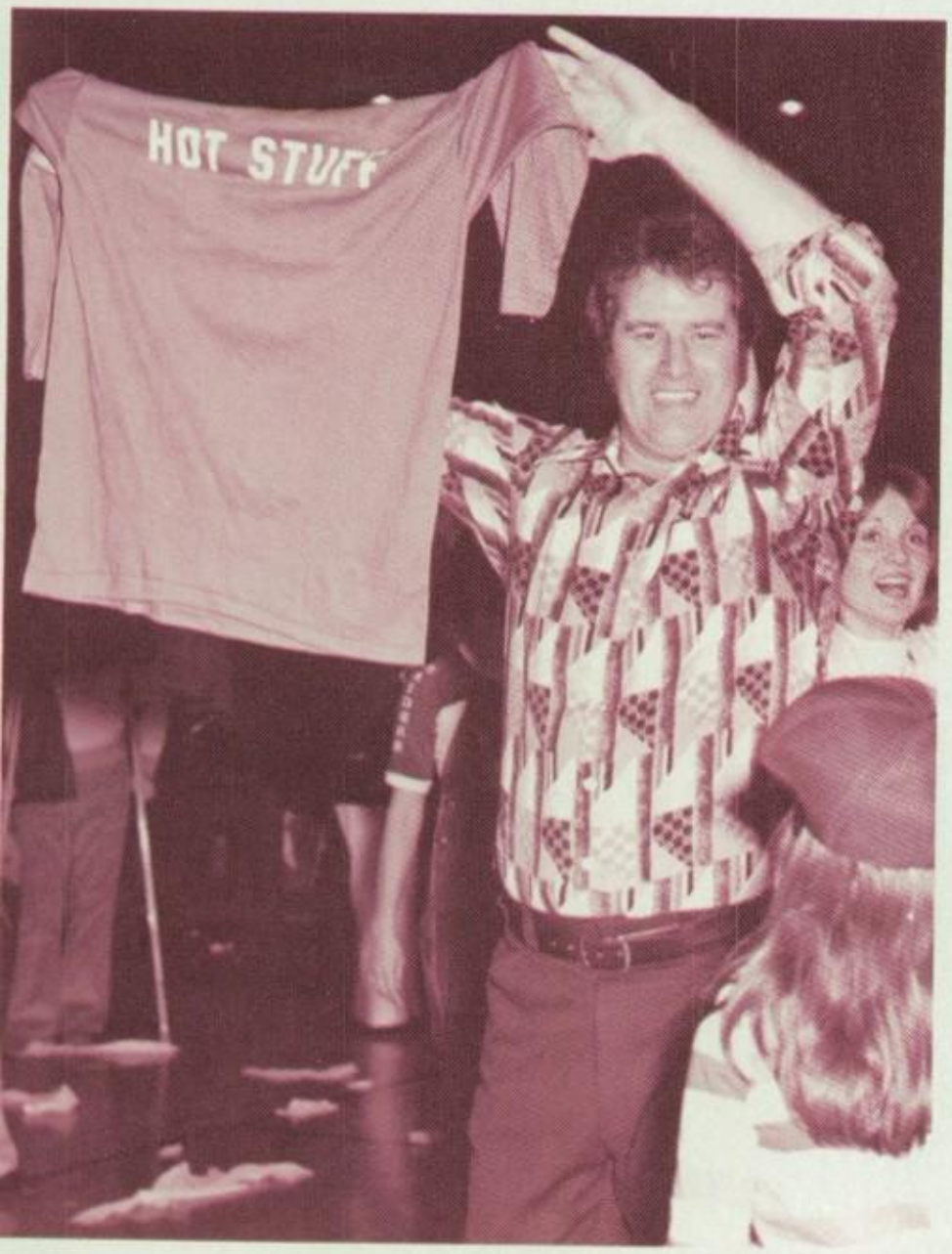

"Hot Stuff" became the basketball team's trademark when Coach Duncan's favorite song was played by the pep band at games and pep sessions. A group of senior girls presented this shirt to him after the sectional victory.

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PRESENTS

1980 . . .

To recognize the family's importance, 1980 has been designated as the International Year of the Family. Whether we get along with them or not, we must live with our families and we must attend school—we have to; we have no choice. But this year wasn't so bad at all-we made it through, didn't we? There were many happy and satisfying times at home and at school. In recognition of us, the Southridge Invictus staff declared 1980 . . .

Doug Patberg is in proper attire for Clown Day as he boosts Raider spirit.

The Year Of The Raider

▪Though to many it may have seemed like any ordinary year, to those of us at SHS, 1979-80 was a special year—The Year of the Raider. So many times we opened a newspaper, turned on a local radio station, or overheard a conversation only to learn more about a Raider who had broken a School or PAC record, raised his grades, won a sectional, planned a fantastic event, or had more fun than anyone else. It was unavoidable; every way we turned there was a Raider who was a step or two ahead of the opposition. This leads to one question . . .

Sophomore Jeff Cochren rebounds against Springs Valley.

Uriah Creep, portrayed by Bill Bartelt, rehearses Dinner Theater lines shortly before curtain time.

Top Raider cross-country runner in both sectional and regional, Senior Keith Oser crosses the finish line at a home meet.

During the homecoming pep session, Seniors Lori Kilian, Laura Olinger, Lynne Bilderback, and Chris Gasser, do their part in a class competition yell.

The Great Marnac, portrayed by Mr. Lowell Beasley, tells secrets about the football team in the background as Belinda Cook serves as his assistant.

At District Contest, band members eagerly await the presentation of trophies.

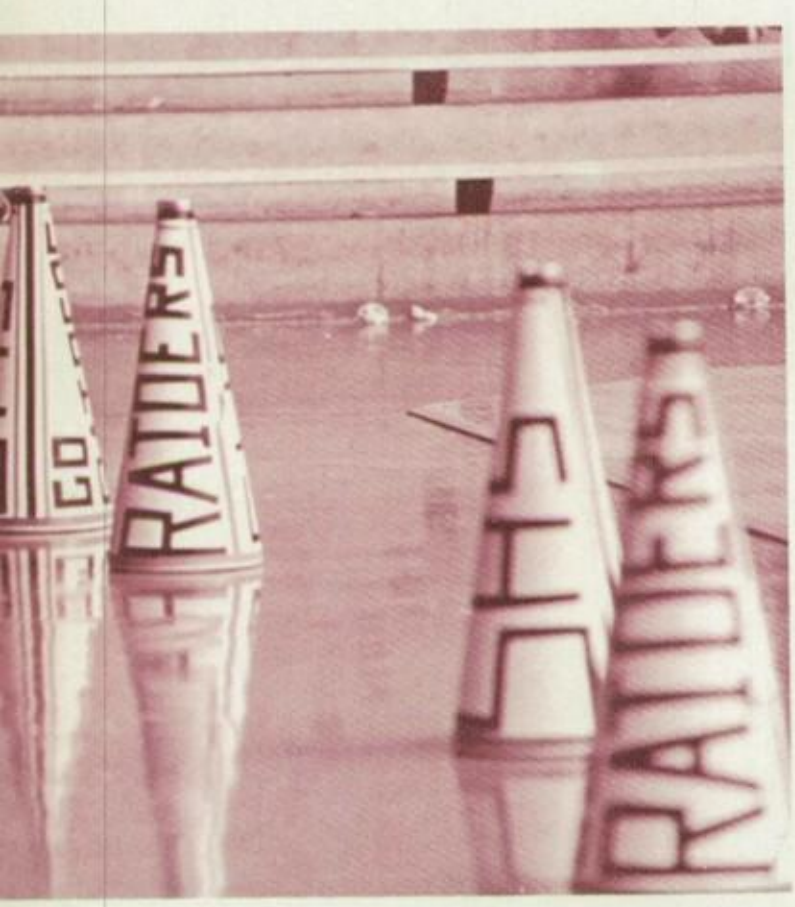
Buck Byers, Coach Larry Kieffner, and Mark Caldemeyer check out the teams in the fall sports edition of the Herald before the SHS Invitational.

Though previous floats crafted by the Class of '80 have been superior, Sink the Titan(ic) is the winner.

What Is A Raider?

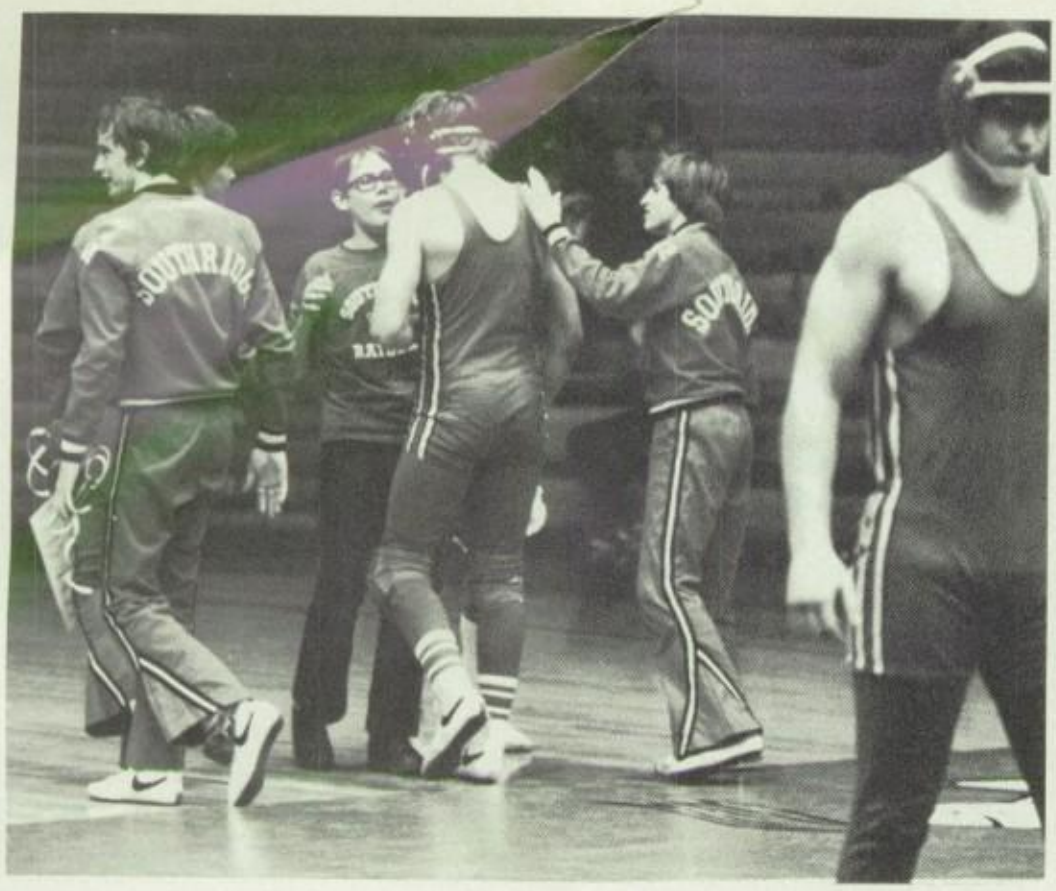
A Raider is different from any of the other area schools and proud of it. Besides attending Southridge we had any one of a number of things in common. Many of us had spots in the marching band or preferred to struggle through grueling athletic workouts. We built homecoming floats during all hours of the night and failed to hear alarm clocks because of late night study sessions. Whether we were feeling loyal, or we just couldn't see what was going on, it was difficult for a Raider to remain seated during our school song. It even showed in our clothes; most of us owned five red, black, or white T-shirts to every one of any other color, and we rarely bought tube socks that weren't striped to match our T-shirts. We were a mixture of excitement and disappointment, spontaneous craziness and deep concentration, success and failure. We were the Raiders and this was our year.

Theresa Kemper concentrates on basketball action.



With the cheerleaders on the playing floor, these megaphones appear desolate.

There were 18 different Southridge shirts at school one day. They are worn by Blake Leubeheusen, Todd King, Kathy Blessinger, Kurt Souders, Karen Stetter, Steve Miles, Donovan Brunsman, Jane Bounds, Larry Cochren, Scott Steinkamp, Sherri Biehl, Denise Brunsman, Laura Olinger, Brian Peters, Connie Wellmeyer, Doug Young, Mike Sparrow, Rachel Bayer, and Lisa Schroeder.



Mrs. Paula Alles assists LaDonna Lee and Judy Woodall with their choir contest music.

Sportsmanship is a part of the PAC wrestling meet for Frank Fischer, Mike Trusty, Dan Rummel, Doug Abell and Jeff Oser as Mark Parke approaches his match.

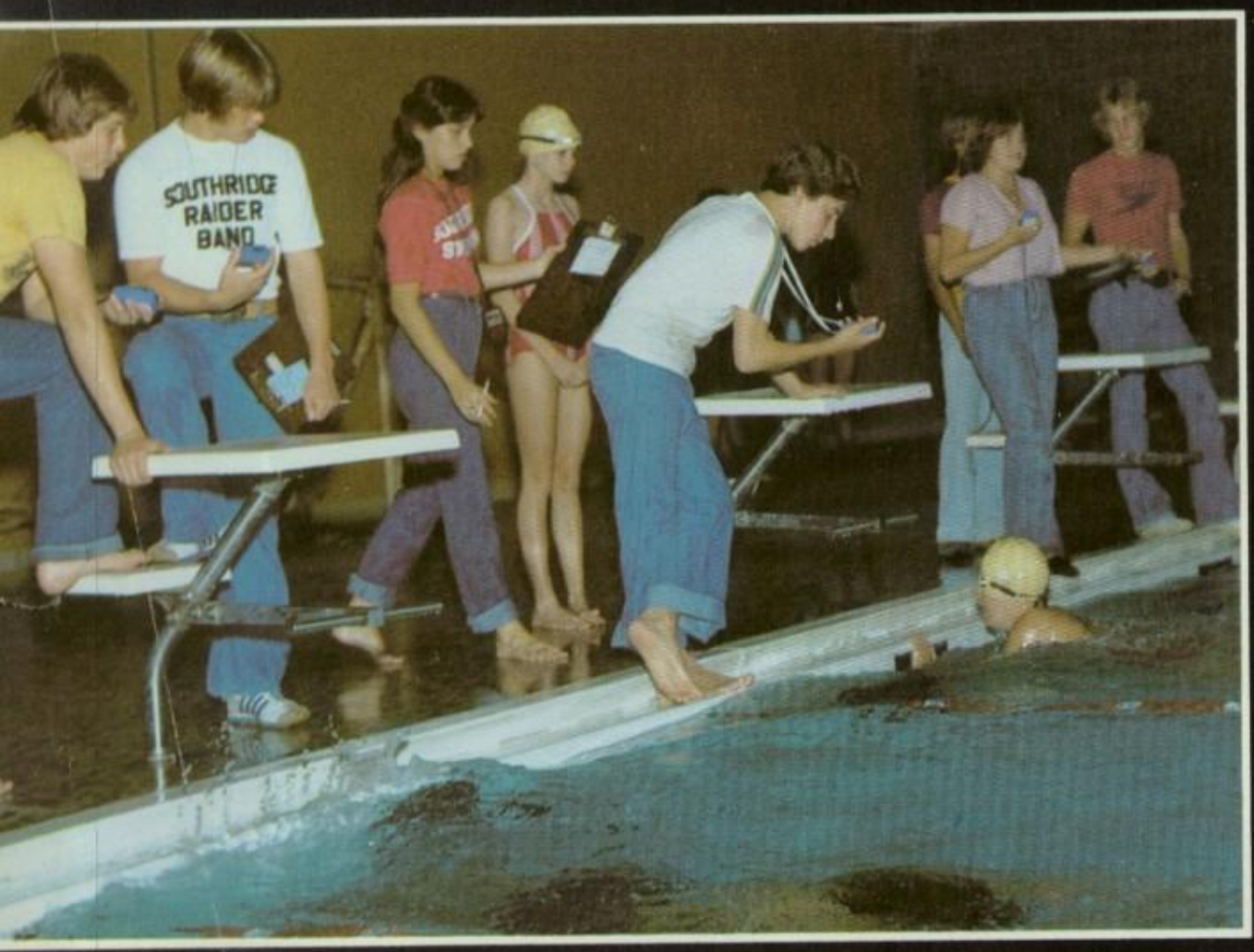
Victorious in their Holiday Tourney is the girls' varsity basketball team.

Julie Duncan and Mary Beasley are engrossed by basketball action.

An entertainer specializing in ESP is assisted by Lisa Schroeder, Blake Luebeheusen, and Cathy Bilderback.

A Raider For Every Season

Throughout the year there was always at least one group, team, organization, or individual who was in the focus of things. It all started last summer when we had to begin filling the spots left by the graduating class. The basketball team began with summer basketball camp, and the band got to work also, leadership was the responsiblity of a new group and this took most of us, especially the seniors, a while to get used to. Though we hated to say good-by to a wonderful summer, fall drew us back to the books, football games, swim meets, FCA dogpatch competition, and early morning practices. The warmer than usual weather gave us a slip, and if it hadn't been for the bare trees, hungry wrestlers, beginning of basketball, boy's swimming, cheerleading and winter guard practices, we wouldn't have realized that it was winter until the cold snap during the last week of November. Our Christmas vacation gave us a break from studying, but returning to school also threw us right into cramming for semester finals. On sleds and innertubes we slid through winter which officially ended with basketball sectional. Track, golf, and baseball finished out the sports action while seniorities caused many books to remain closed. Though many of us were active during the whole year, each season usually gave a different group its chance to shine.

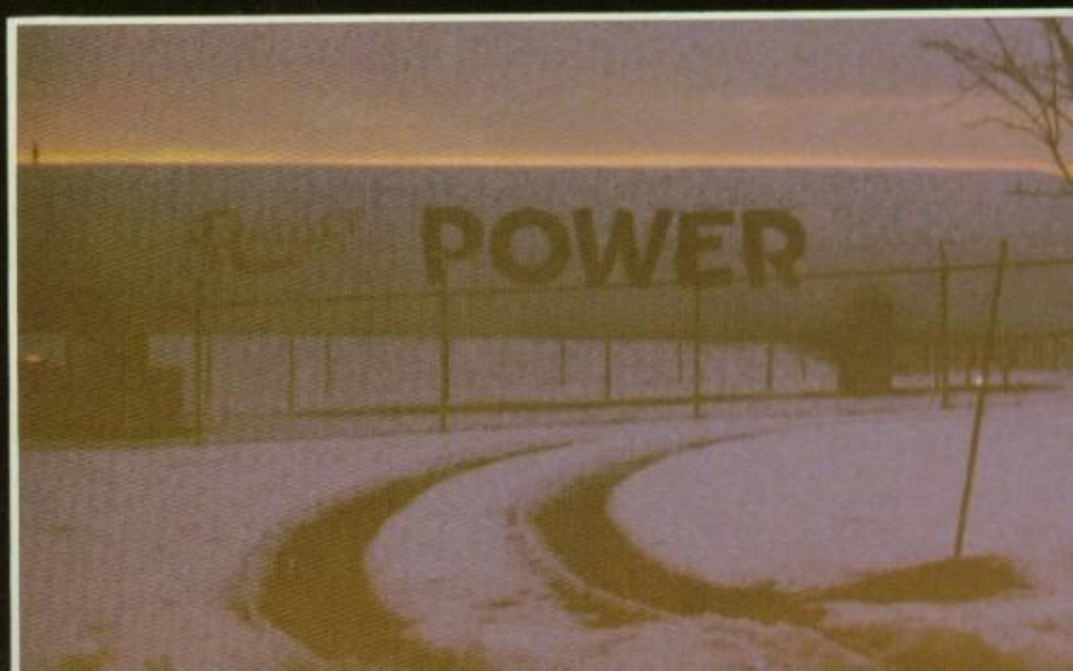


Brian Peters, Shannon Gehlhausen, Chris Gasser and Greg Meyer time a girls' swim meet while Angie Flack waits behind the block for her event.

Dancing through the locker area are two of the more exuberant Raiders, Kent Weigel and Mark Enlow.

At the first sectional pep session Robin Reller, Angie Wibbeler and Denise Hilsmeyer back the team.

Even on a snowy winter evening, Raider power radiates from the gas tank.



Competing in District Marching Contest, the band finishes the Hallelujah Chorus.

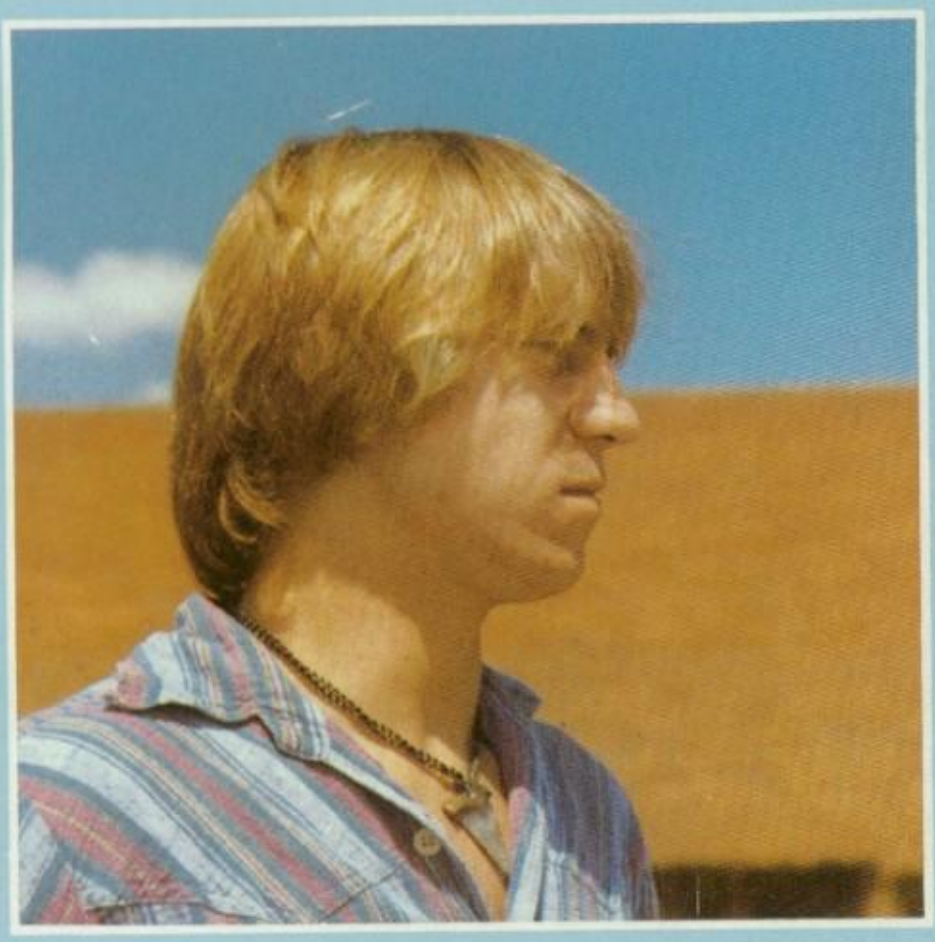
Enjoying fifties day are Angie Mundy, Lisa Schnell, Kelly Jochum, Lisa Schroeder, Miss Terri Droege, Darla Kamman and June Egler.

Clown day took on a sleepy meaning for some seniors. Cathy Bilderback, Belinda Cook, Janice Childress, Lori Kilian, Michelle Blessinger, Beth Butke, Mary Beasley, Julie Duncan, Christi O'Brien, Lynne Bilderback, Dennis Benson, Bill Bartelt, Buck Byers, and Laura Olinger dressed up for the occasion.

Tasting the pizza at a Christmas party is Kay Wibbeler.

Senior members of the basketball team, Scott Buse, Dave Buechler, Mick Kamman, and Mark Caldemeyer receive the sectional trophy from Ray Roesner.

Mike Dwyer enjoys a summery day shortly after school starts.



During an evening practice in late June, flag and rifle corps members receive instructions from Mr. Robertson.

Trying to stay cool, Nyana Messmer and Jennifer Luker drive through the school parking lot.

Doug Klem breaks for lunch while working at his summer job.

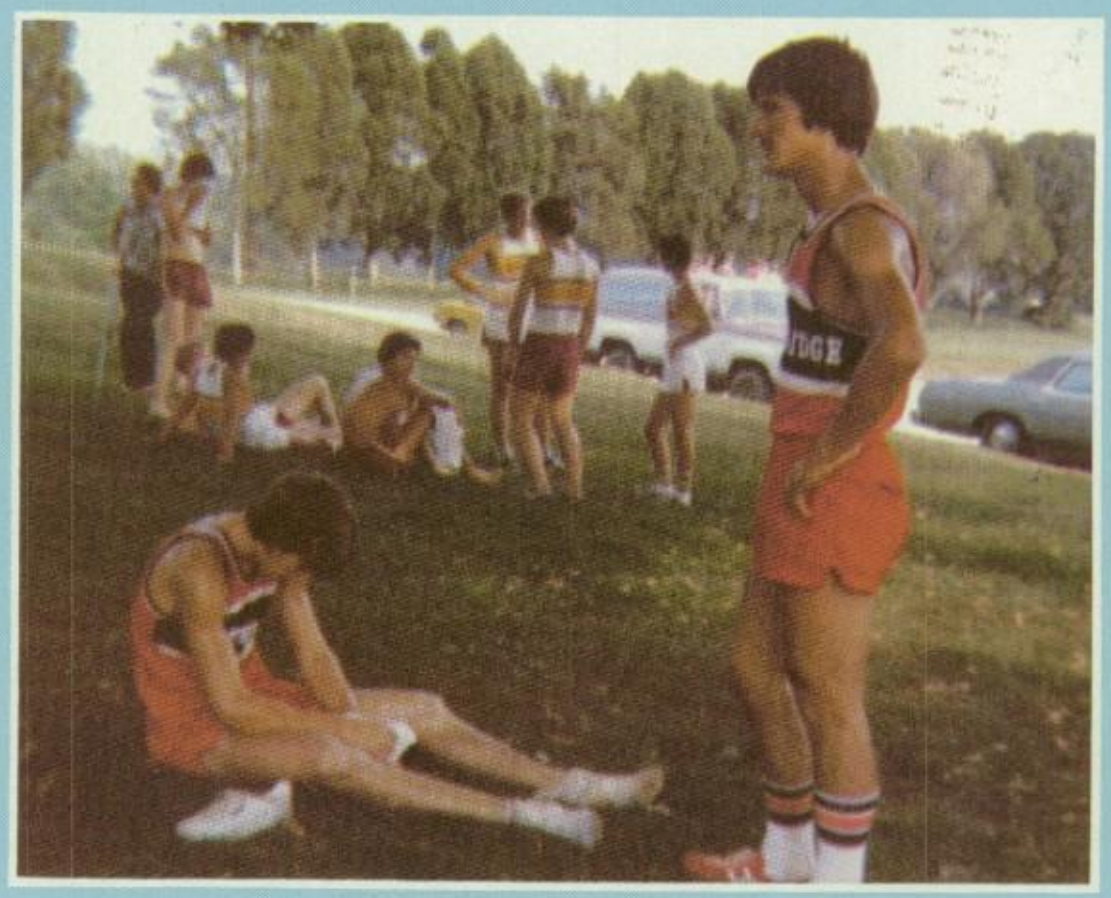
Senior Division baseball champs proudly display their section's champion pennant after their victory.

In The Good Ol' Summertime

Summer is a very special time for a Raider. Staying out late, not having to do homework, and sleeping late highlight our summer. After the first few weeks of lying around home or working at a summer job, more activities begin such as summer basketball camp, teen-league baseball, softball, evening band practices, and various athletic training programs. Even though there are many activities going on, there is always time to get together with friends at the Drive-In, Northside Park, or at a friend's house. Band Camp seems to be dreaded, not because of the work, but because it is one of the first signs that summer's end is drawing nearer. Everyone tries to cram as much summer in as they can in these last few weeks. One of our last summer week-ends was spent at the City Park participating in Youth Day activities. Registration day meant that summer was over as . . .

Kelly and Kristi Niehaus enjoy a day at Santa Claus Land.

Jeff Bueltel and Scott Buse take a break after a cross-country race in summer heat.

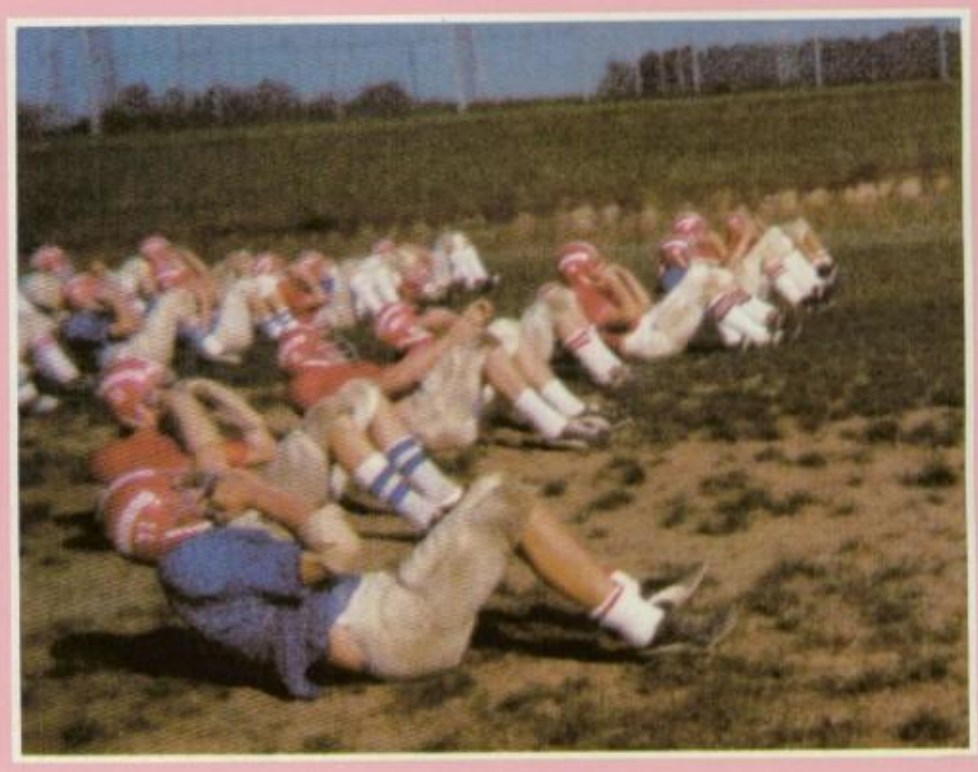


Jackie Bartelt, Cindy Balsmeyer, and Theresa Tretter wait at the finish line at a late summer meet.

"The Days Grow Long When They Reach September . . ."

Though the number of daylight hours was decreasing, each day seemed a little longer. During the summer we rarely had a set schedule with things we "Had" to do, and all of a sudden we were getting up at 5:30 if we had early band, 7:00 if we didn't , and sometimes not getting home until 9:30 or 10:00. Student council meetings, swing choir rehearsals and unfinished homework dragged even more of us to school early. Sitting in classes or the LMC for hours made each day seem long, but the thought of wind sprints in football, another timed mile in swimming, a tough match in tennis, a big game in volleyball, or working at our parttime jobs, made the days outlook endless. As we prepared for district and state band contests, the Gibson Southern football game (which was decisive of the PAC title), numerous tests, the Dinner Theatre, and the end of the first grading period, we became physically exhausted and short-tempered. Disappointments came full strength when the band broke its sweepstakes tradition and finished eighth at state, the football team lost the big game, we really flunked one of those tests, and we forgot to study for the vocabulary quiz. In spite of these downfalls there were many fun and successful happenings to raise our spirits. Several birthday celebrations in the library or commons featured cakes or cookies, and cancelled classes were often welcomed with cheers during the announcements. For some seniors, pizza at Shakey's following band practice included live musical entertainment. Homecoming days really got crazy when a bunch of girls appeared in dresses, heels, and unmatched knee socks. By coming in third place in sectional, the cross country team qualified for regional and became our most successful fall sport. The unusually warm weather gave us all more time to run around without coats but also made us miserabley hot when we couldn't resist wearing a new sweater to school. Though each day seemed long, the weeks flew by and the seniors started the countdown of time remaining at SHS.

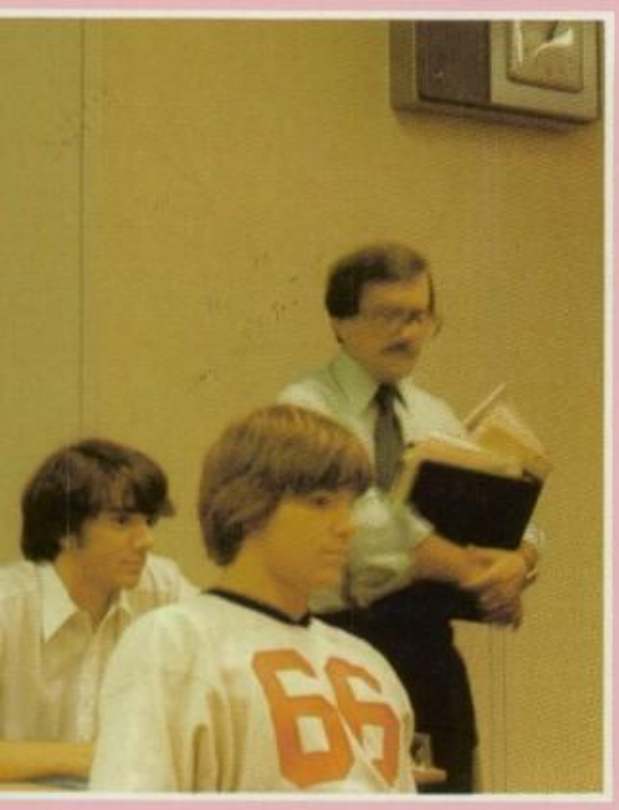
Situps keep the football players in shape.

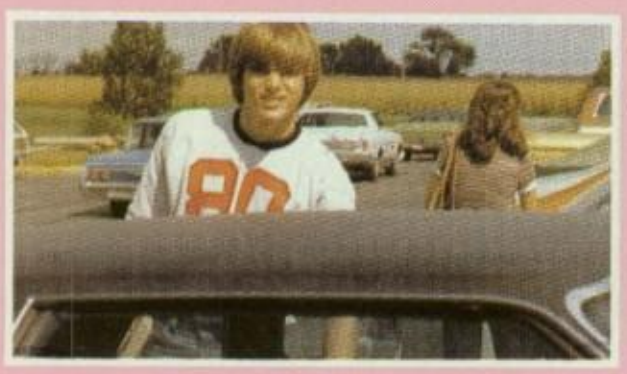


Marching band members don jackets for one of their few cold rehearsals.

LaDonna Frick, Mary Fischer, Dennis Thimling, Robert Meyer, and Suzanne Rummel sign and inspect their new yearbooks.

Dinner Theatre cast members Cathy Bilderback, Mary Beth Wright, and Beth Gentry go through a final dress rehearsal.





Boarding the bus after a long day are Tony Huff and Randy Strohmeyer.

Before class Greg Painter, Mike Trusty, and Mr. Younker think of places they'd rather be.

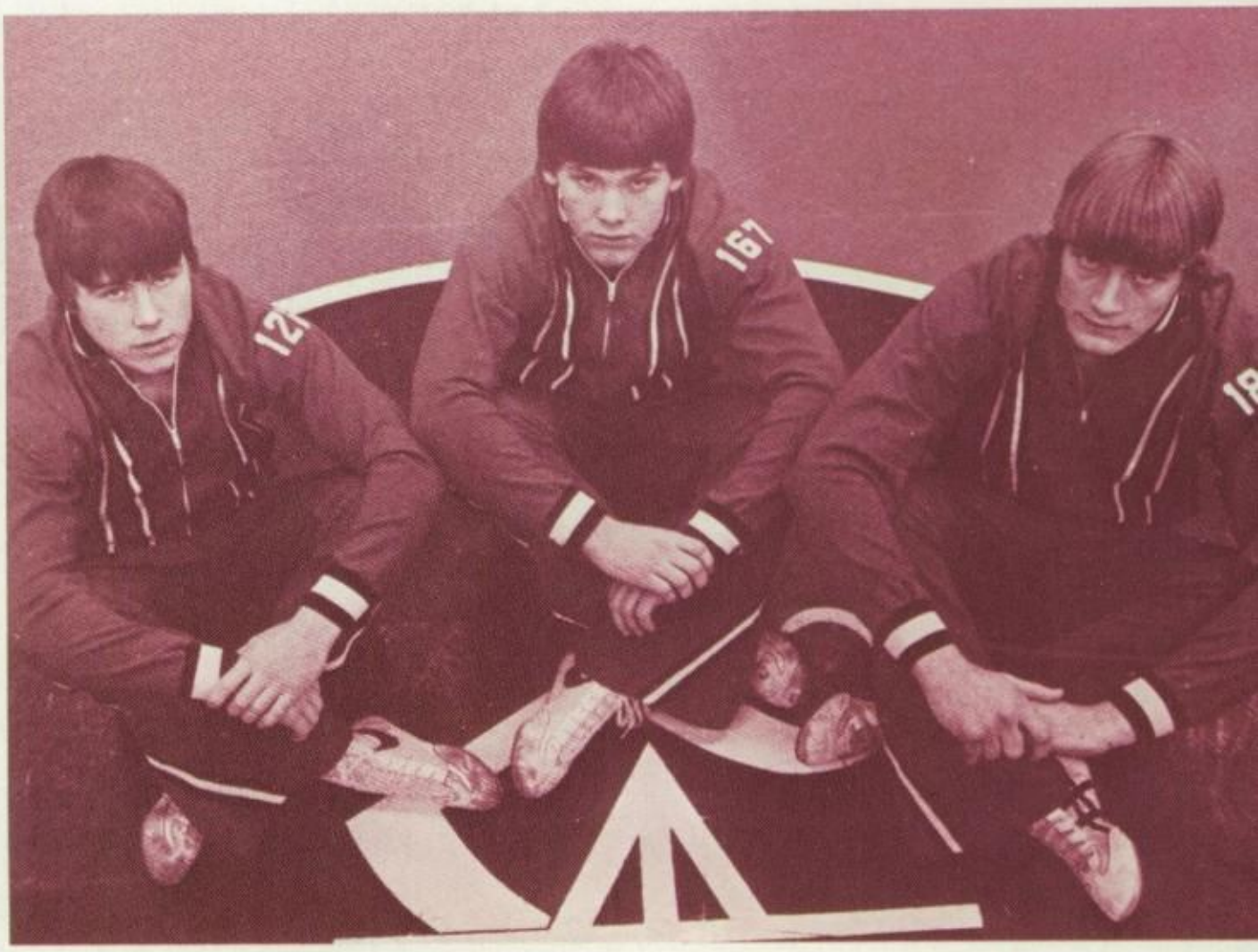
Laura Olinger is off the blocks in the 50 yd. freestyle against Jasper.

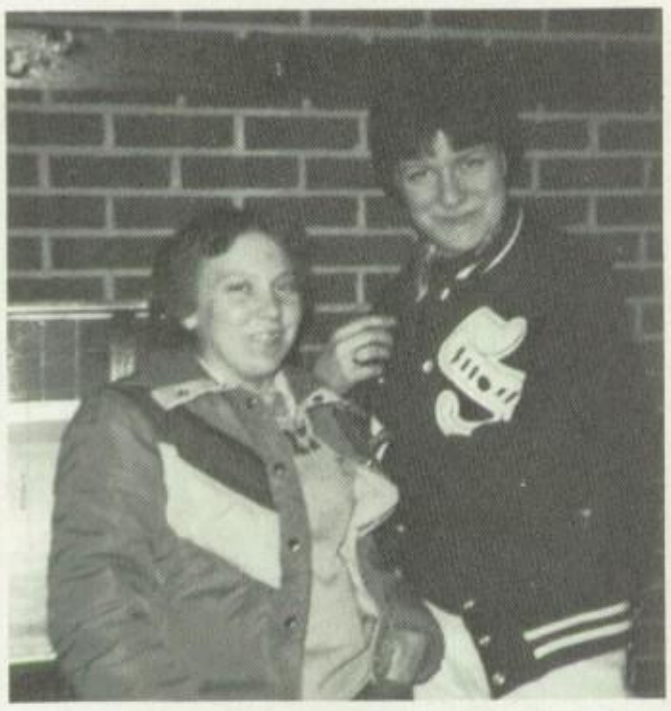
After school, Kye Miller is homeward bound.

Student council members, Scott Scales, Betsy Pickle, Belinda Cook (who is hiding Julie Duncan) Suzie Luker, Chris Gasser and Scott O'Brien prepare the Queen Crowning set.

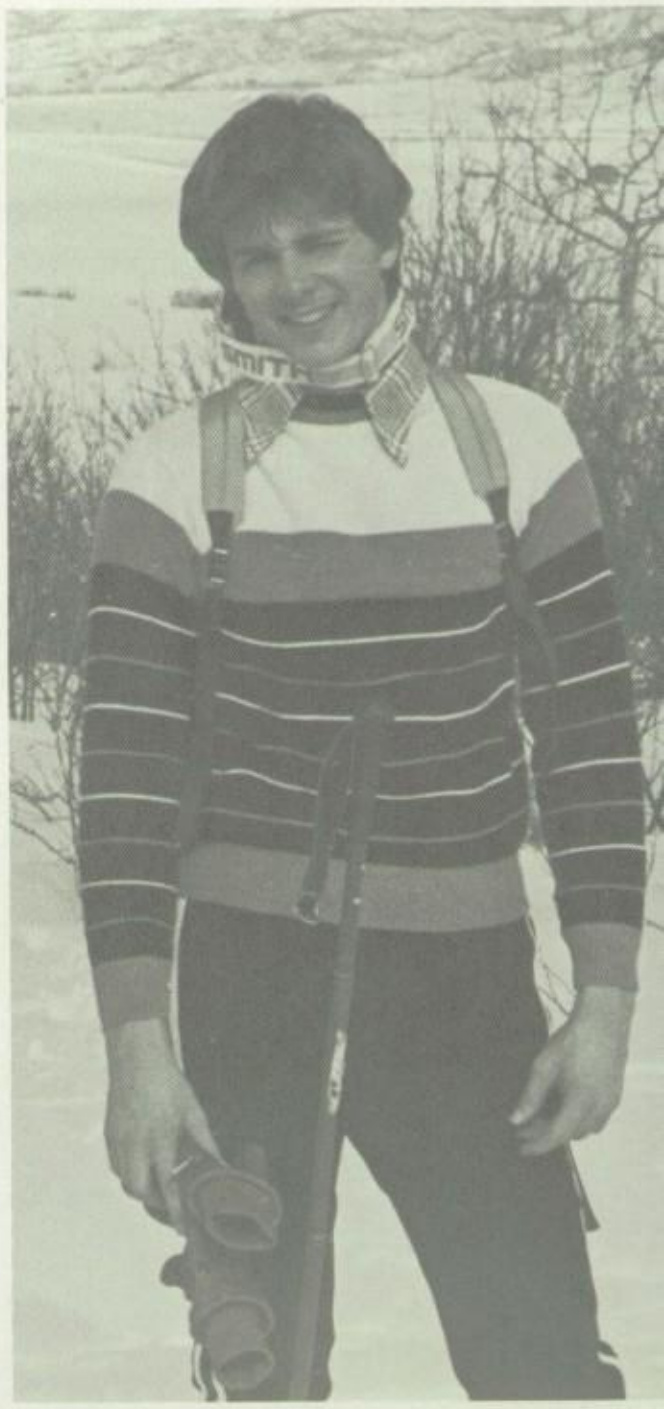
"If Winter Comes . . ."

Although in some ways school seemed to have just begun, we'd fallen into a daily routine of countdowns until our next vacation and even until the end of school. Basketball games, wrestling matches, and boys' swim meets kept us in good spirits but reminded us that winter was really here. In the classrooms everyone talked about the draft and nuclear disasters. When Christmas vacation arrived, we realized that final exams were "too close for comfort," and wishing for snow became everyone's favorite pastime. Practicing Winter Guard, rehearsing musical, meeting yearbook deadlines, and keeping up with assignments kept everyone busy until students dropped everything to prepare for sectional. Halls filled with posters backing the Raiders to another Sectional victory. As March progressed trying to study became almost impossible; once again we were anxious to be . . .





Jackie Bartelt and Cindy Balsmeyer take a break after ice skating.



Skiing turned out to be one of the new winter pastimes for Southridge students. Kye Miller was fortunate enough to hit the slopes in Colorado.

Cramming for finals are Greg Painter, Steve Zink, Bob Short, Leroy Schaeffer, and George Norris.

This year's wrestling team yielded three Regional crown winners; they are Kenny Ingram, Mike Trusty, and Doug Abell.

Working on the traditional Media Club Christmas display are Bill Welborn and Janice Rickelhoff.

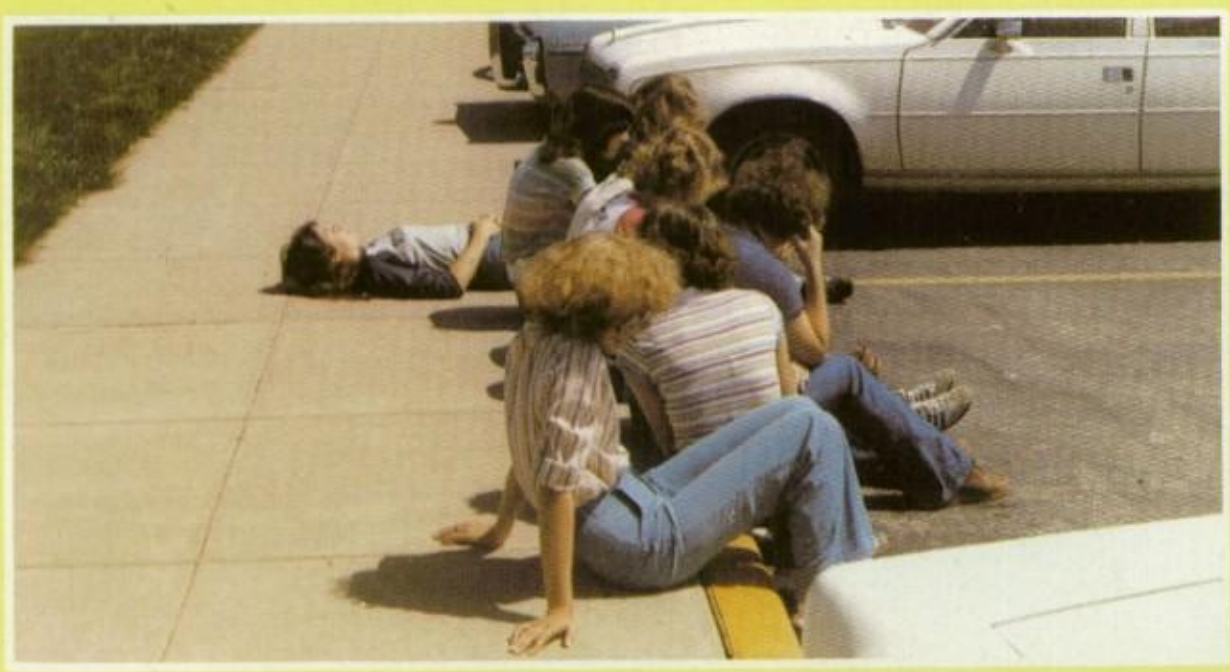
(Bottom) Lori Kilian, (holding Oscar) Theresa Tretter, Belinda Cook, Kye Miller, and Laura Olinger utilize a giant innertube during an unexpected snow holiday.

Joe Bartelt, Jeff Hurst, and Lee Bilderback watch snow fall hoping school will be called off.

Younger than Springtime

It was hard to adjust when winter sports ended at Regional and spring ones once again occupied our time. Our feelings of total shock increased when SAT tests, winterguard contest, and the final performance of the spring musical "Carnival" all took place on March 22. After this, activities schedules changed continually and left all of us wondering what had happened. When kite flying weather blew, twinges of excitment caused us to go running around without coats, resulting in another round of colds. We had acted like little kids, but we didn't mind; it was one of the first spring occasions that had given us an excuse not to study. These excuses became more numerous when the sun rays finally peaked through and the girls, hoping for a darker tan than anyone else, shivered in the cool air. When the weather did turn warm, all shades of pink and red faces appeared in classes, and sore muscles antagonized track runners. With all its excitement, spring was here: prom arrangements were falling into place with the usual number of problems; the band and choir scheduled performances, the band at the Pegasus Parade and the choir at Opryland; Commencement invitations arrived and collected dust while waiting to be addressed; yearbook layouts were thrown together to meet early deadlines. Time whizzed past, and we once again felt as though Burton's was our home away from home because we ate so many meals there. With these banquets officially ending our activities we were elated at the realization of carefree summer days, and we anticipated moving up a class but were saddened with the thoughts of leaving a great year behind and losing the seniors who had been such an interesting group. The year had so many memorable happenings; as we take a look at these, wasn't there . . .?

Dean Craig, Dave Matheis, Lindsae Frick, Mark Sparrow, and Matt Dippel await their turn at batting practice.



In costume and makeup are the leading ladies of the spring musical, Sharon Songer and Lynne Bilderback.

Selecting prom flowers is a major decision for Tammy Libbert and Kathy Ruttkar.

Keith Oser, Cindy Balsmeyer, and Janet Beumer have had enough track practice for a rainy day.

The return of sunny days draws students to the parking lot curb at lunchtime.

For the first spring weekend in March, Mark Haas has his car decorated for the regional caravan.

Making the big decision on commencement caps and gowns are Paul Betz, Mike Kemp, Lori Kilian, Lynn Bilderback, Jackie Bartelt, and Mary Beasley.

Carnival stage directions and music are checked out by Judy Woodall, Mrs. Paula Alles, Scott Sollman, Mr. Keith Younker, and Beth Butke.

A Raider For Every Occasion

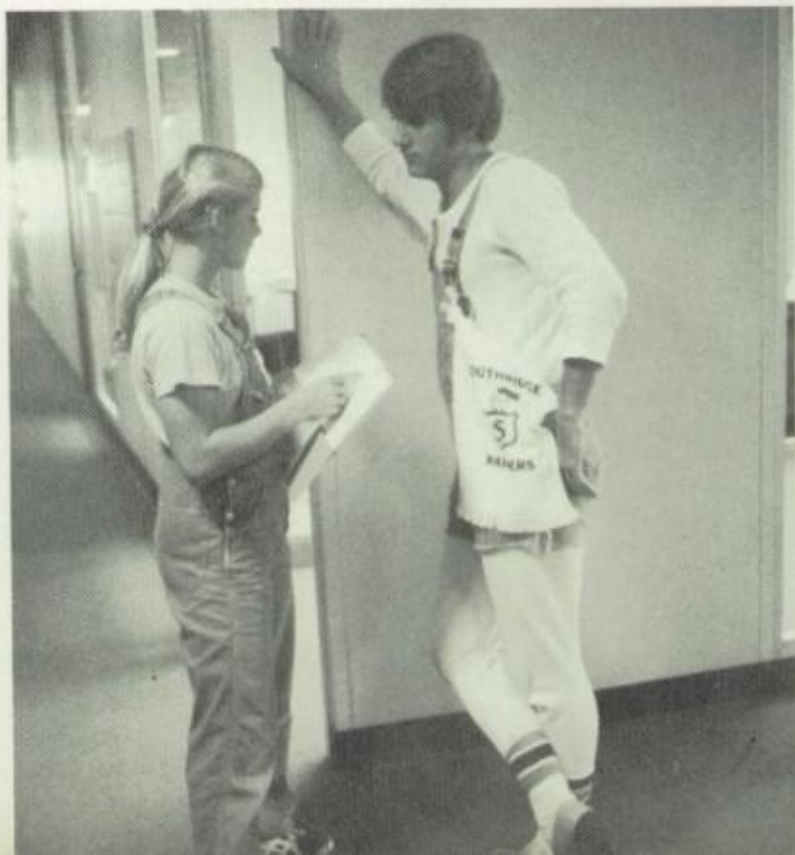
The occasions were many and varied as were the Raiders who were outstanding in a sporting event, band, or the spring musical. A new occasion for a Raider came about every day, it may have been winning against a really tough team, getting an "A" on a test, or just coming through with homework. Participating in homecoming and pre-sectional activities always boosted school spirit. A first division at Marching and Auxilary corp contests were special occasion for those participating. Winning both Wrestling and Basketball sectionals proved to be two of the most exciting occasions.

Studying is one of our least favorite pastimes. Shown in the LMC are Mona Blessinger, Donna Buechlein, Kathy Morgan, and Mary Thimling.

Cowboys and St. Patrick seem a strange combination, but during the March Regional week anything was possible. Debbie Woodward, Theresa Thyen, and Scott Eckert stop to show off their cowboy hats on Western Day.

Belinda Cook and Scott Scales discuss homecoming activities sponsored by the Student Council which both support in appropriate garb for Raiders are best 'overall' day.

Coach Al Mihajlovits proudly shows the trophy his wrestlers won the Jasper Invitational.



Homecoming activities are always popular among Southridge students. Here Lee Bilderback, Julie Altmeyer, Angie Alexander and Kathy Sollman show their originality on mix and match day.

Basketball sectional brings out school spirit in almost everyone, and Teresa Ranger is no exception.

Trying to better their marks in a timed writing are Bill Braun and Rick Rademacher.

Coronations Precede Homecoming Games

Football and basketball homecoming weeks are always packed with fun and enthusiasm. Susie Luker was crowned during pregame activities of the Gibson Southern football game and Lynne Bilderback was her Maid of Honor. The Springs Valley game highlighted with Tina Stetter reigning as basketball queen and Kathy Craig as her Maid of Honor. The girls are nominated by the boys in their respective class, then elected by their entire class. The Queen is then chosen from the five senior attendants by a vote of the entire student body. The Student Council is in charge of making all the arrangements for homecoming which included a dance in honor of each queen and her court.

Susie Luker is crowned football queen by her escort Blake Stetter.

The Football queen's court consists of Seniors Belinda Cook, Lynne Bilderback, Susie Luker, Chris Gasser, and Lori Kilian; Juniors Betsy Pickle, Cindy Stout, and Kyla Knies; Sophomores Angie Duncan and June Egler; Freshman Carmen Betz; Ball Carrier Jason Marchand and Crown Bearer Nicki Lanman.

Mark Caldemeyer crowns Tina Stetter 1980 basketball queen.

The basketball queen's court is made up of Seniors Christi O'Brien, Kathy Craig, Tina Stetter, Patty Rothbauer, and Julie Duncan; Juniors Lynn Broeker, Kim Head, and Cathy Childress; Freshman Jill Stetter; Sophomores Pam Painter and Darla Kamman; Ball Carrier Greg O'Brien and Crown Bearer Natalie Wehr.

Part of the football homecoming festivities includes the parade before the big game. Senior queen candidates nervously wait for the start of the parade.

Behind the scenes, Senior queen candidates are making last minute preparations before they go on.

Homecomings Prompt

Unusual Attire

Homecoming week is a time for everyone to show their school spirit. During this week we participate in many activities such as Mix and Match Day, Raiders are Best Overall Day, Fifty's Day, and Raider day, all of which are sponsored by Student Council. At pep session the Pep Club's skit and Mr. Beasley as The Great Marnac helped everyone get into the spirit for the football game that evening. One of the final activities of each homecoming week was decorating the locker areas. Competition between the classes has always been a tradition. This year the Seniors came out on top in the Football contest, and the Juniors won the competition in Basketball. Homecoming activities come to an end with the crowning of the queen at the big game and a dance afterward in her honor.

Marcia Meyerholtz, Jennifer Luker, Patty Rothbauer, Diane Michel, and Jeana Morgan show that the Raiders are "Best Overall."

Kurt Souders and Danny Wagner show their originality on Mix and Match Day.

Another Mix and Match group, Laura Olinger, Scott Scales, Cathy Bilderback, Belinda Cook, Kye Miller, and Brenda Carnes pose in the LMC during a break.

On Fifty's Days Brenda Carnes, Rhonda Cronin, Amy Alexander, and Rachel Bayer dress their best.

David Underwood and Mike Sparrow show their idea of appropriate Fifty's attire.

Seniors who raided the attic for Fifty's Day are Michelle Blessinger and Connie Wellmeyer with "full circles" and Dennis Benson, Lynne Bilderback, Cathy Bilderback, Laura Olinger, Belinda Cook, and Scott Scales.

"Pork stock is down and beef is up . . ." could be the topic of conversation as Jackie Bartelt, Lynne Bilderback, and Denise Hilsmeyer are surely discussing the farm market.

Always And Forever

Spring always brings with it the excitement of the Junior-Senior Prom. Preparation began in the fall, and by the time April 25 rolled around, the Juniors had everything pretty well organized. Burton's served turkey and dressing for dinner before the band Tizzy began playing. Everyone enjoyed dancing and seemed to have a great time. After the dance, parties and breakfasts were attended by those who did not have to run in a big track event or work the next day.

Sophomore servers at the prom punch table are Dana Partenheimer, Jane Michel, and Kelly Riggles.

Helping decorate the entrance for the Prom are Juniors Betsy Pickle, Janet Weitkamp, Cindy Mutchman, and Denise Jochum.

Kerry Olinger and Janet Weitkamp share a dance.

Judy Blessinger and Jerry Wilson are anticipating an evening filled with fun.

Everyone is enjoying a dance to the sound of "Tizzy."

King Doug Klem crowns Queen Lisa Ranger.

To see what is in store for them, Dennis Benson and Annette Begle check their memory books.

Posing for the "roving photographer" are Michelle Blessinger and Mike Boyer.

Melodramas Continue SHS Dinner Theater Tradition

This year Southridge continued its tradition of Dinner Theater with two old-fashioned melodramas. *Plantation Malady*, starring Mary Beth Wright, John Kendall, Scott Scales, Bill Bartelt, Sharon Songer, Beth Gentry, and Cathy Bilderback, was the traditional story of a villain trying to take over the plantation with the hero saving the day and falling in love with the plantation owner's daughter. *The Farmer's Daughter*, the story of a small town girl falling in love with a city slicker only to find he was just after her money, starred Brenda Carnes, Scott Sollman, Buck Byers, Jim Dischinger, Beth Butke and Sarah Bayer. During the intermission between the two plays the audience joined Tina Frick, Debbie Johnson and pianist Scott Eckert in old-fashioned sing alongs. Both melodramas were directed by Mr. Younker and Mrs. Osborn. Before the plays began, a buffet was catered to the audience. The presentation of the most valuable cast member award to Scott Sollman topped off the final evening of the presentations.

Beau Bonesly (Scott Scales) diagnoses Colonel Folingsby's "malady" as Voodoo Berry Poisoning.

Center: Ma (Beth Butke) tells Willie (Scott Sollman) to stand up for his girl.

Serving as waitresses and hostesses are, Row one: Christy Buechlein, Mrs. Knies, Miss Fischer, Becky Niehaus. Row two: Pam Peach, Melanie Lewallen, Connie Rohlman, Desiree Hanebutt, Melissa Lee, and Mary Frick.

Top left: Willie (Scott Sollman) and Sally (Brenda Carnes) having thwarted the city slicker's (Buck Byers) plan, make up for a "happily ever after" ending.

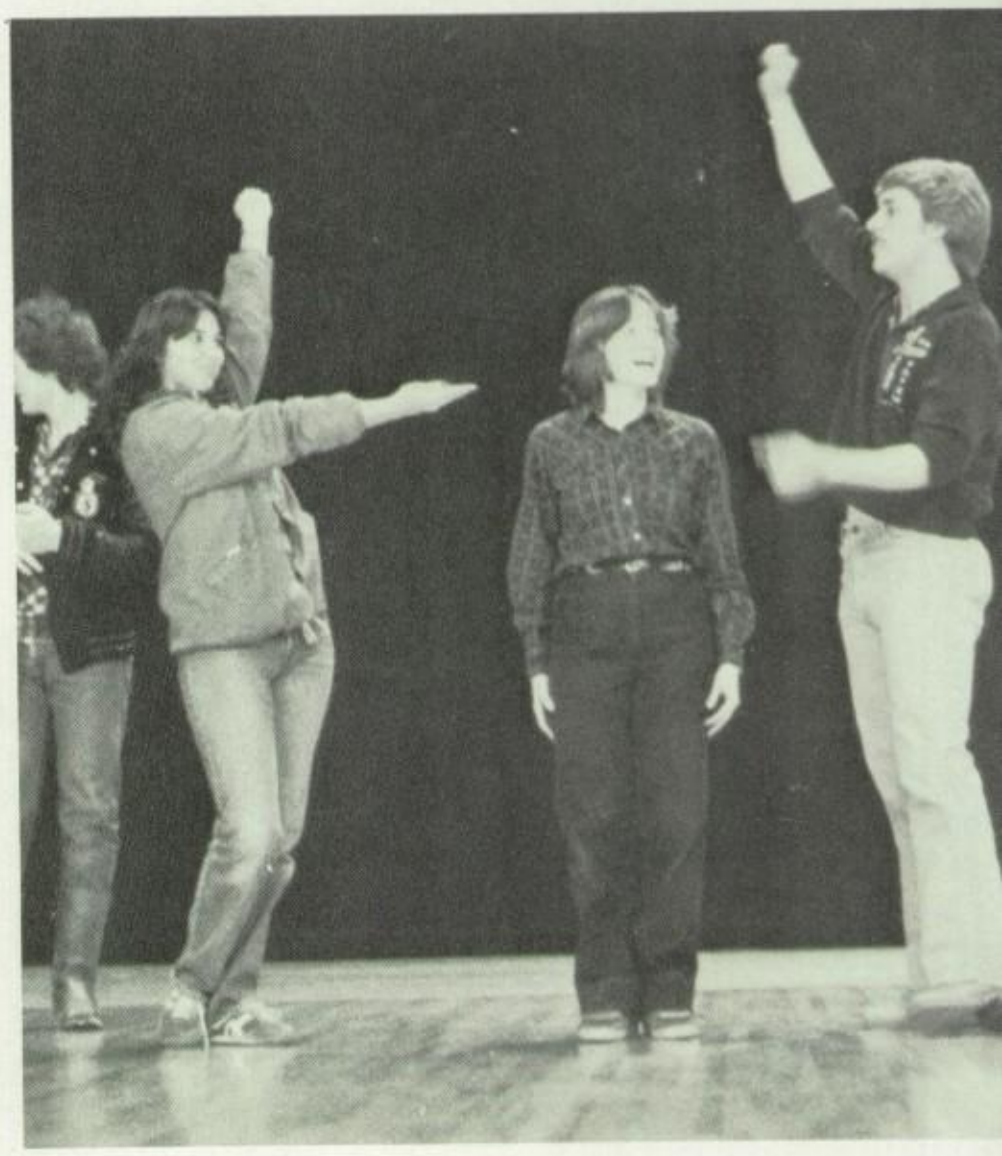
Top right: Magnolia (Mary Beth Wright) gives Uriah Creep (Bill Bartelt) a dirty look as he forces his advances on her.

Sweet little eight year old Patty and her younger sister Susie are portrayed by Cathy Bilderback and Beth Gentry.

These sixteen students and their directors worked hard to present a lively evening of melodrama. They are, Sarah Bayer, Cathy Bilderback, Beth Gentry, Beth Butke, Tina Frick, Bill Bartelt, Mary Beth Wright, Brenda Carnes, Sharon Songer, Debbie Johnson, Mrs. Osborn, Mr. Younker, Jim Dischinger, Scott Eckert, John Kendall, Scott Scales, Scott Sollman, and Buck Byers.

Musical 'Carnival'

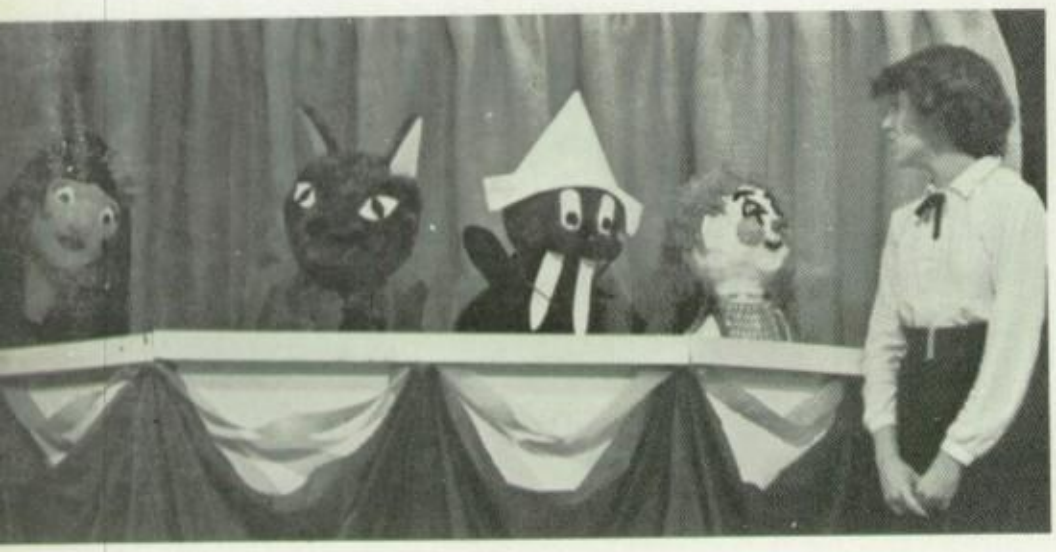
To produce our spring musical "Carnival" fifty cast members practiced for nearly two and a half months, sold ads for the program books, collected props and costumes, and memorized lines before the performances on March 20, 21, and 22. Dress rehearsal brought on our first case of butterflies which worsened before the Middle School and opening night performances until we finally felt comfortable on stage during our last two performances. They were excellent and also totally enjoyable backstage. The production featured Sharon Songer in the lead role of Lili Dorier, an orphan, and Jim Schwartz as Paul Berthalet, the puppeteer. Other major parts were portrayed by John Kendall as Paul's partner Jacquot, Buck Byers as the circus master Schlegel, Scott Scales as Marco the Magnificent Magician, and Lynne Bilderback as Rosalie, Marco's assistant. Keith Younker and Paula Alles were in charge of stage action and Jack Schaefle directed the pit band. Sharon Songer was honored with the Most Valuable cast Member Award which is presented on the basis of cast members' votes only. A cast party after the final performance gave all of us a chance to unwind and relive the highlights of our successful show.

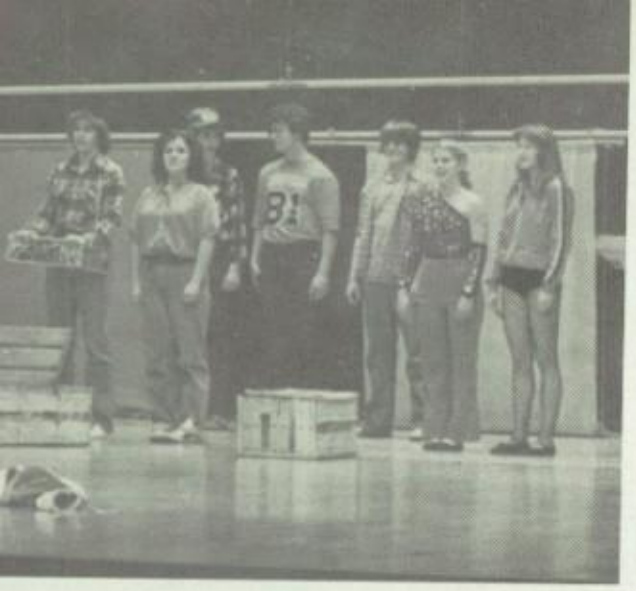


Gordon Gentry, Lynne Bilderback, Mary Frick, and Scott Scales rehearse the crowd pleasing magic act.

(Bottom) For the program book, most of the cast poses for a picture.

The best known song from Carnival, "Love Makes the World Go Round," is sung by Lili and the puppets.

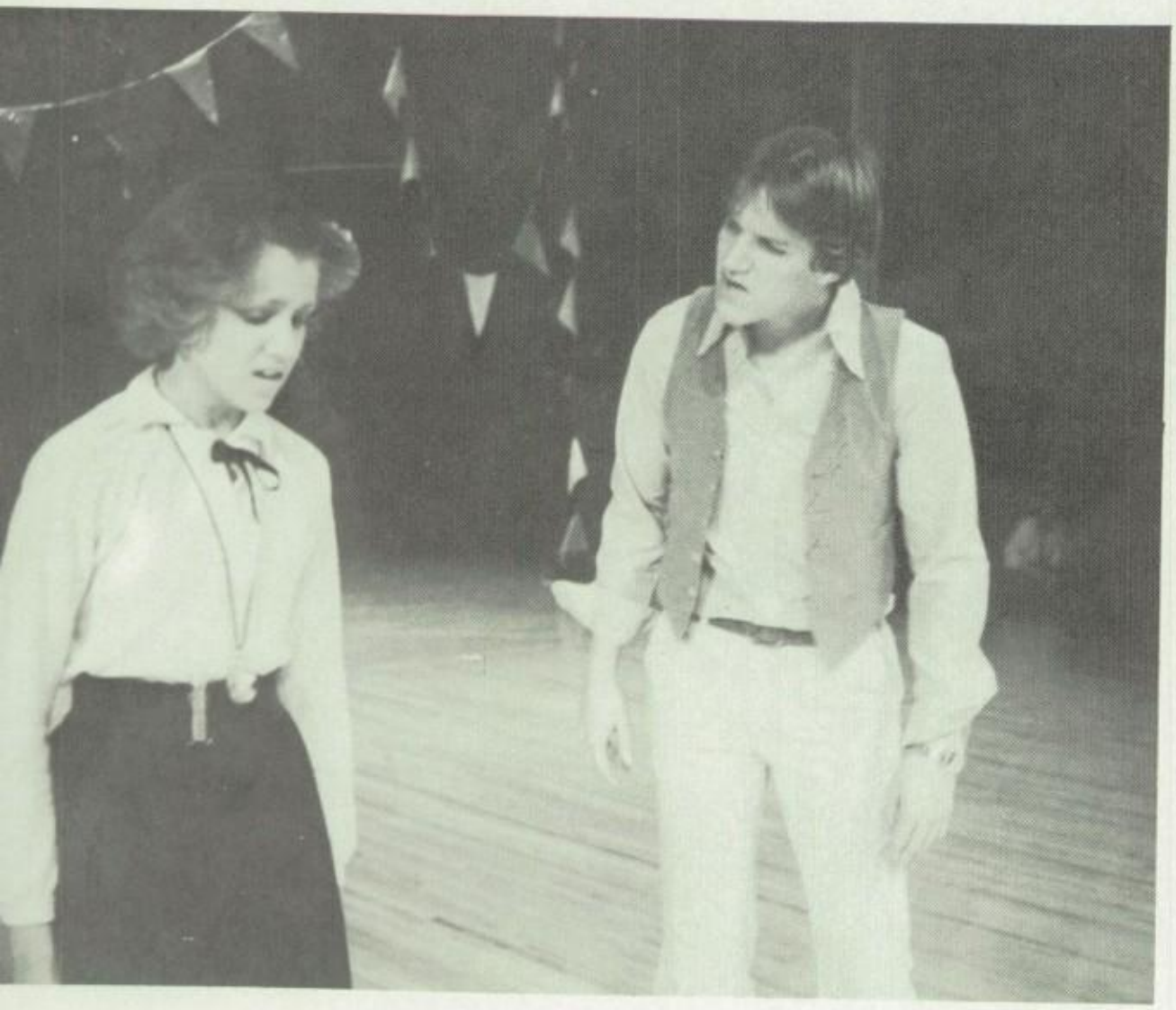




The Carnival people rehearse "Direct From Vienna," the opening number.

The cast's favorite scene is the pajama dance with the can-can girls out in front.

John Kendall (Jacquot) and Jim Schwartz (Paul) rehearse their dialogue at practice.



Lili (Sharon Songer) tells Paul (Jim Schwartz) that she is too nervous to practice her song for the circus.

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Active Through All Seasons

Marching Raiders Perform at Pegasus

Although we came to summer band most of the summer, we didn't really learn the show until Band Camp. For an hour or two it was doubtful whether we'd make it to Vincennes University because two buses were stranded in Huntingburg by a flood, but we eventually gathered to begin our week of band camp. After learning most of the show, we headed home and waited for school and 7:00 A.M. practices to start. District Contest resulted in a broken tradition when we failed to win the Sweepstakes trophy for the first time in four years. The Excellence in Marching Award helped ease the disappointment, and we once again faced State Contest. It would be the last chance for the Senior Class to be a part of two state championships, but practice time was limited. Because of the large number of bands entered, State Contest for Class C was moved to Veedersburg where we placed eighth. Our uniforms were then put away until the May 1 Pegasus Parade for the Kentucky Derby in Louisville. Placing third in a field of twenty-three bands concluded the year and marked the last performance for the twenty-five seniors.

Brass players keep their instruments warm as they await the command calling them to attention.

Right after the District results were announced, disappointment can be seen on the faces of Jane Pfaff and other band members.

Elbows up creates unusual positions for the trumpet section as they halt at the end of the marching show.

Band members march through Louisville, Kentucky during the Pegasus Parade.

"Cordoba" features the brass section and the auxiliary corps.

(Middle left) Lynne Bilderback leads the Marching Raiders on to the field for District Competition.

(Bottom right) Mr. Robertson makes use of his squawk box while teaching the marching show at band camp.

Band Council members elected at camp are Vice-president Donna Land, Jenny Robertson, Gretchen Olinger, Jeff Eckert, Treasurer Mark Caldemeyer, Secretary Christi O'Brien, Kevin Olinger, President Scott Eckert, Shannon Gehlhausen, Lee Bilderback, and Equipment Manager Larry Hunefeld. Not pictured are Librarian Marcia Meyerholtz, Donatta Dittmer, and Chris Gasser.

Seated in concert formation is the entire band.

Coming forward to accept her Outstanding Freshmen Award is Beth Wessel.

Senior band members were presented mugs for their years of service.

At the Spring Banquet awards were given to Laura Olinger—leadership, Lisa Ranger—mental attitude, Cathy Bilderback—John Phillip Sousa, Judy Woodall and Lynne Broeker—most improved Juniors, Sharon Thimling—mental attitude, Sheila Hoffman and Connie Rohlman—most improved Sophomores, LaDonna Lee—most improved pep band, Scott Eckert—John Phillip Sousa, Larry Hunefeld—most improved Freshman, Teresa Kemper—most improved Senior, Tim Wehr—most improved marcher, Beth Wessel—outstanding Freshman marcher, and Buck Byers and Kevin Rauscher—Arion Award.

Joining in the standing ovation for Mr. Jack Schaefle's farewell speech are Mr. Keith Younker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson and Marcia Cox.

A necessary spark plug for pep sessions and home basketball games is the SHS Pep Band.

Concert Band Rates First

After the completion of marching season, members of the 1979-1980 Concert Band prepared for coming challenges. Getting ready for Christmas and spring concerts and going to contest in the spring was enough action for some. Others were anxious for such activities as solo and ensemble contest, pep band, musical pit band or jazz band whose members joined with the choir to perform at the Pops Concert. Honors were given to those students who excelled or improved in various ways throughout the year. Cathy Bilderback, Buck Byers, Kevin Rauscher and Sharon Thimling were selected to march in Hooks' All State Band during the Indy 500 Parade. With the annual awards banquet on May 11, the 1979-1980 year officially ended.

The jazz band (middle) and the musical pit band (left) are both directed by Mr. Jack Schaefle.

Winterguard 5th In State

The Raider Band Auxiliary Corps consists of sixteen flags, eight rifles, two drum majors. With only nine flags, two rifles, and one drum major returning from last year, we put in lots of extra practice to overcome our lack of experience. At the end of marching season we began working on our Winterguard show. First semester graduation vacated four flag corps positions which were filled by Betsy Pickle, Cindy Mutchman, Christi O'Brien and Kathy Sollman. Kelly Jochum was moved into the rifle corps. Many hours of Saturday and before school practice, also went into our Winterguard show before we could perform at the Princeton basketball game and again at State Auxiliary Corps Contest. Keith Younker assisted us in our drive for precision and excellence as we carried out a western theme with the songs "Magnificent Seven," "Return of the Seven," (both arranged by Jack Schaefle) "Shenandoah" and "High Chapparal." At contest Bernie Stuckey earned a first division rating by receiving 98 of 100 points on her rifle solo. The Winterguard, receiving first division, was ranked fifth out of 40 corps statewide. Marching in the Pegasus Parade on May 1 marked the last performances for the 1979-80 Auxiliary Corps.

For marching season, the rifle corps consisted of Bernie Stuckey, Stacy Chappell, Cindy Hilgeman, June Egler, Denise Jochum, (back) Julie Duncan and Donatta Dittmer.

The entire Winterguard consists of 23 girls.

The Winterguard enters the floor for the halftime show at the Princeton ballgame.

Mr. Younker gives last minute instructions to Belinda Cook and Kathy Craig as halftime approaches.

eaturing the guard in circle formation, the opening number of the winter-uard show is "The Magnificent Seven."

Flags who performed in the field show are Wanda Craig, Gretchen Olinger, Lori Kilian, Karen Stetter, Belinda Cook, Kathy Craig, Tina Stetter, Beth Gunselman, Jeana Morgan, Laura Olinger, Mary Beasley, Jolene Sattler, and Shelly Gunselman. Debbie Rummel, Marcia Meyerholtz, and Christine Gasser are not pictured.

Four year flag corps member Belinda Cook holds her head high for the final salute.

Senior Lynne Bilderback and Junior Bev Temple carry out the drum major responsibilities.

The flags form an impressive rank at the Pegasus Parade.

Choir Competes At Opryland's Mid-America Music Festival

This year's choir was one of tradition and innovation. Sticking to the traditions of Spring, Fall, and Christmas concerts, we added a Pops Concert. Other new ideas included the formation of the Choir Parents' Organization, the Choir Auction, and our trip to the Mid-America Music Festival at Opryland. Singing at Opryland and receiving a second (excellent) was an experience we will never forget, and raising money to go had its memorable moments also. From selling candy, to holding auctions, to washing and waxing fire engines, we scraped and scrapped until we had enough. The Swing Choir also had an active year singing at many functions including a performance at Santa Claus Land and a Kiwanis lunch. For Angie Garrison, Beth Butke, and John Kendall participation in choir was highlighted by being named to the All-State Choir.

Mrs. Alles shows her gift from the choir, a charm bracelet, to the outstanding award winners. For her extra efforts Connie Wellmeyer received the A-Plus award and Jeff Trusty received the Arion Award.

Carrying the robes to the buses for the Opryland trip are Shannon Sickman, Denise Hilsmeyer, Robin Reller, Beth Wibbeler, Connie Wellmeyer, and Jeff Trusty.

Swing Choir members are Connie Rohlman, Kelly Riggles, Beth Gentry, Mick Feldmeyer, Chris Fill, Andy Mullen, Scott Sollman, Rachel Bayer, Jeff Trusty, Beth Butke, Sharon Songer, Brian Peters, John Kendall, Sandy Klem, Jan Klem, Scott Scales, Larry Hunefeld, and Jud Woodall.

Singing the Raider rendition of Coney Island Babe at the Raiders' victory pep session is the Barbershop Quartet composed of Scott Sollman, Andy Mullen, Buck Byers, and John Kendall.

Directed by Paula Alles, the Concert Choir consists of approximately fifty-three members.

Choir Council members are Jeff Trusty, Beth Butke, Judy Woodall, Scott Sollman, Denise Hilsmeyer, Buck Byers, Angie Garrison, LaDonna Lee, Andy Mullen, Debra Prior, and Mick Feldmeyer.

Checking out the luggage list before loading up for the Opryland trip are Roger Reller, Mike Wright, Richie Lanman, and Scott Sollman.

Student Council Donates Athletic Banners

Southridge's 1979-80 Student Council was kept very busy this year. Once again they sponsored the Football and Basketball Homecomings, several convocations, and the donkey basketball game. To recognize major accomplishments of individual sports, the Student Council donated athletic banners to hang in Memorial Gym. Additional banners will be added each year until every sport is represented. The council's officers were President Belinda Cook, Vice-president Mark Enlow, Treasurer Julie Duncan, Secretary Chris Gasser, and Reporters Betsy Pickle and Jenny Payne.

Mr. Bardwell reassures Belinda Cook that all the arrangements for Homecoming are okay.

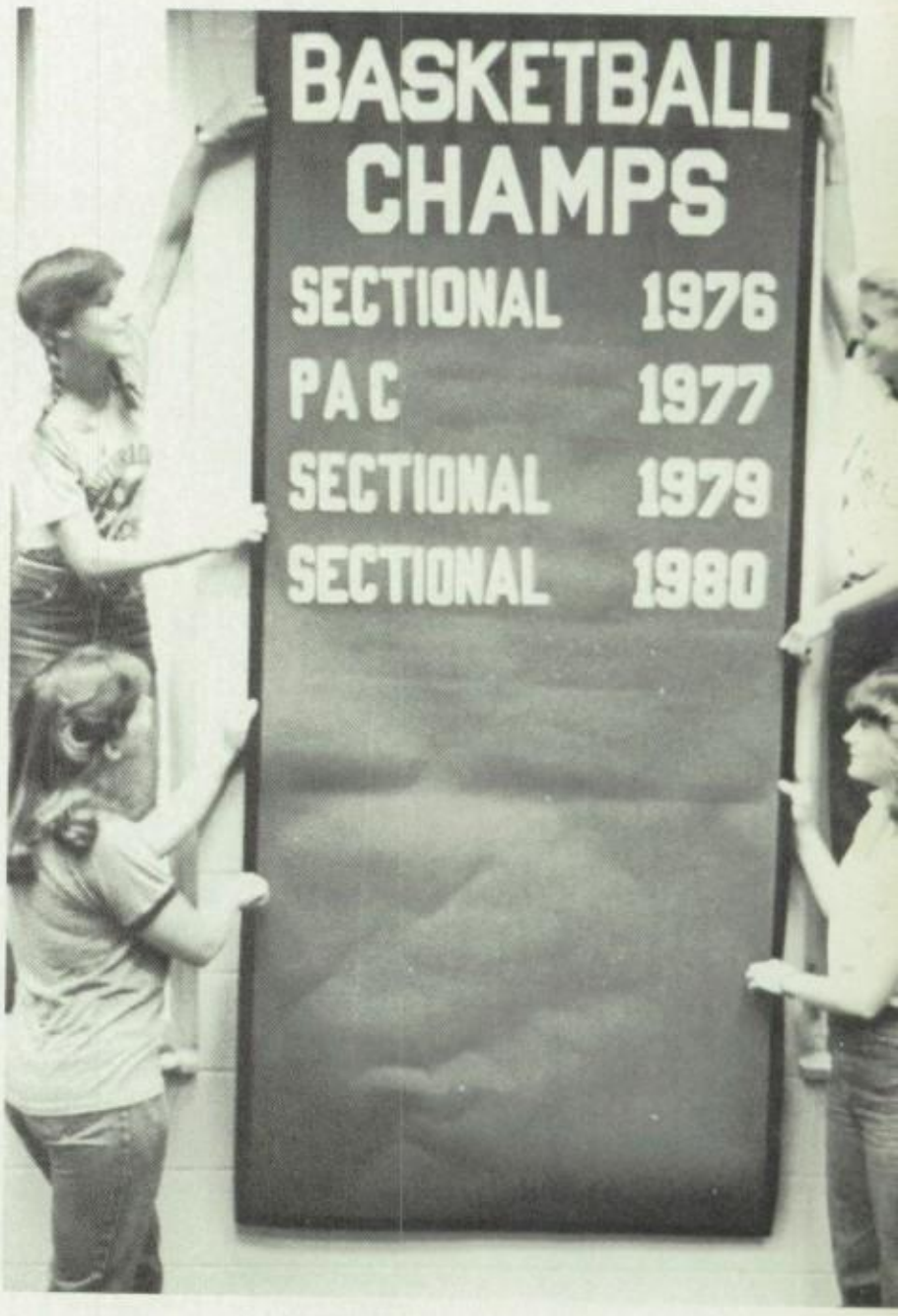
At the Schnitzelbank Student Council members Jeff Cochren, Mick Feldmeyer, Larry Cochren, Chris Gasser, and Brian Schmett order their year-end dinner.

One of the convocations sponsored by the Council is a mime presentation.

Mark Enlow accepts the gavel and the 1980-81 Student Council presidency from Belinda Cook.

Posed around Sponsor Jim Bardwell are Student Council members (seatd l. to r.) Carmen Betz, Mick Feldmeyer, Larry Cochren, Sandy Klem, (standing at left) Jeff Cochren, Brian Schmett, Angie Mundy, Jenny Payne, Duane Englert, Mark Enlow, Denise Jochum, Ann Beasley, Betsy Pickle, Belinda Cook, Scott Scales, Susie Luker, and Julie Duncan. Chris Gasser is not pictured.

Inspecting the first banner purchased are Council members Angie Mundy, Betsy Pickle, Belinda Cook and Carmen Betz.



Janice Rickelhoff interviews Council guest Odvar Berg, who presented a convo on America, and his wife.

FCA Gets Third "Most Active"

As in the past, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes won the Most Active Club award. To accomplish this, we participated in many activities such as collecting for UNICEF, collecting and distributing Christmas presents to needy families, singing Christmas carols at nursing homes, and parking cars at ballgames. We also earned extra money by selling concessions at ballgames and selling cheese and peanut butter. With the money we earned, we are sending members to FCA camp during the summer. Throughout the year we took one Sunday of every month for a Dogpatch with fellowship and competition between huddles. At our annual spring banquet, the FCA choir sang and Senior members were recognized. Our activities ended with a trip to King's Island for members who had participated in 50% of the club's activities.

FCA Sponsor Terri Droege presents Senior charms to Scott Scales and Stu Warnsman.

Stopping for a picture at King's Island are Nathan Scherry, Jeff Eckert, and Danny Scherry.

Guest speaker at this year's FCA Banquet was Kay Ogle. She is shown here with Sponsor Leroy Berry, Vice-president Theresa Tretter, Sponsor Terri Droege, and President Frank Fischer.

Accepting the Most Active Club Award from Student Council President Belinda Cook is FCA President Frank Fischer.

The Senior members include Roger Miller, Scott Scales, Susie Luker, Stu Warnsman, Scott Sollman, Belinda Cook, Laura Olinger, Cindy Balsmeyer, Chris Gasser, Jackie Bartelt, Kathy Blessinger, Doug Klem, Mike Trusty, and Frank Fischer.

Cindy Balsmeyer, Janet Buemer, and Carmen Betz are goofing off with Scooby Doo at King's Island.

(Bottom) The entire club is pictured here with Sponsors Leroy Berry and Terri Droege, President Frank Fischer, Vice-president Theresa Tretter, Secretary-Treasurer Denise Jochum and Class Representatives Laura Olinger, Jim Schwartz, Darla Kamman, and Danny Scherry.

These FCA members participated in the FCA choir which sang at the spring banquet.

Media Club Promotes LMC

The Media Club, sponsored by Margaret Katterhenry, kicked off the year with an initiation party at the Holland Park. National Book Week gave our new members a chance to make and display posters in the LMC. Preparing bulletin boards, sponsoring a contest during Halloween, and holding a Book Fair in January were some of our major projects. A trip to Opryland and the Senior Recognition Dinner ended the year for the Southridge Media Club.

The annual book fair attracts many people. Rick Hill, Robert Pate, and Doug Young examine the selections.

Checking out a Polaroid snapshot during the Senior dinner are Angie Holding, Angie Huff, Lori Lohman, and Cammy Huff.

Ready to take in the attractions at Opryland is Cammy Huff.

Senior members Kim Nelson, Michelle Toby, Karen Hackman, Lisa Beyke, Doug Patmore, LeRoy Scheafer, Scott Eckert, Bill Bartelt, and John Kendall receive a cake with the club's congratulations.

Pictured is the 66 member Media Club with Sponsor Margaret Katterhenry, President Scott Eckert, Vice-president Kim Nelson, Secretary John Kendall, Treasurer Karen Hackman, and Historian Kim Hesson. Not pictured is reporter Billy Welborn.

Media Club members take time out for a "shades" pose during their trip to Opryland.

Margaret and Mark Schaefer and Teresa Thyen wait for directions from Margaret Katterhenry at Opryland.

Filling their plates at the Senior Media Club dinner are Janet Jeffries, Karla Brown, and Patty Katterhenry.

Going through the cafeteria line at the annual Mother-Daughter tea are Shannon Sickman and Mindy Meyer.

(Bottom) Officers for FHA are Treasurer Jane Bounds, President Tammy Libbert, Internal vice-president Kathy Ruttkar, External vice-president Carol Nuhring, Secretary Jane Klem, Parliamentarian Cheryl Uebelhoer, Historian Beth Butke, Recreation Leader Donna Hackman, Reporter Sandy Payne, and Sponsor Karen Pund.

Preparing an FHA display is President Tammy Libbert.

Mother-Daughter Tea Highlights FHA Activities

Assisted by sponsors Karen Pund and Rebecca Fenimore, the Southridge FHA participated in various activities. In October a new project, the St. Jude's Bike-a-thon, was held to raise money for the children of St. Jude's hospital. For Thanksgiving the FHA put together a basket for a needy family. Club members celebrated Christmas with their annual Christmas party. To raise money for the club's activities, cheese, sausage, and coloring books were sold during the winter. A nominating committee was formed in the spring, and the officers of 1980-81 were nominated and then elected by the entire club. They were officially installed at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet which was held in May.

Posing for their official group picture is the membership of the FHA.

Enjoying a delicious meal at the Mother-Daughter Banquet are Senior FHA members Rhonda Bayer, Judi Blessinger, and Michelle Blessinger.

Outgoing officers pass on the responsibility of their positions to the newly elected slate during a candlelight ceremony. Taking part were Beth Butke, Shannon Sickman, Donna Hackman, Mindy Meyer, Laura Summers, Tammy Libbert, Jolene Sattler, Christi Buechlein, Kathy Ruttkar, and Susan Hurst.

Rapier Published For Third Year

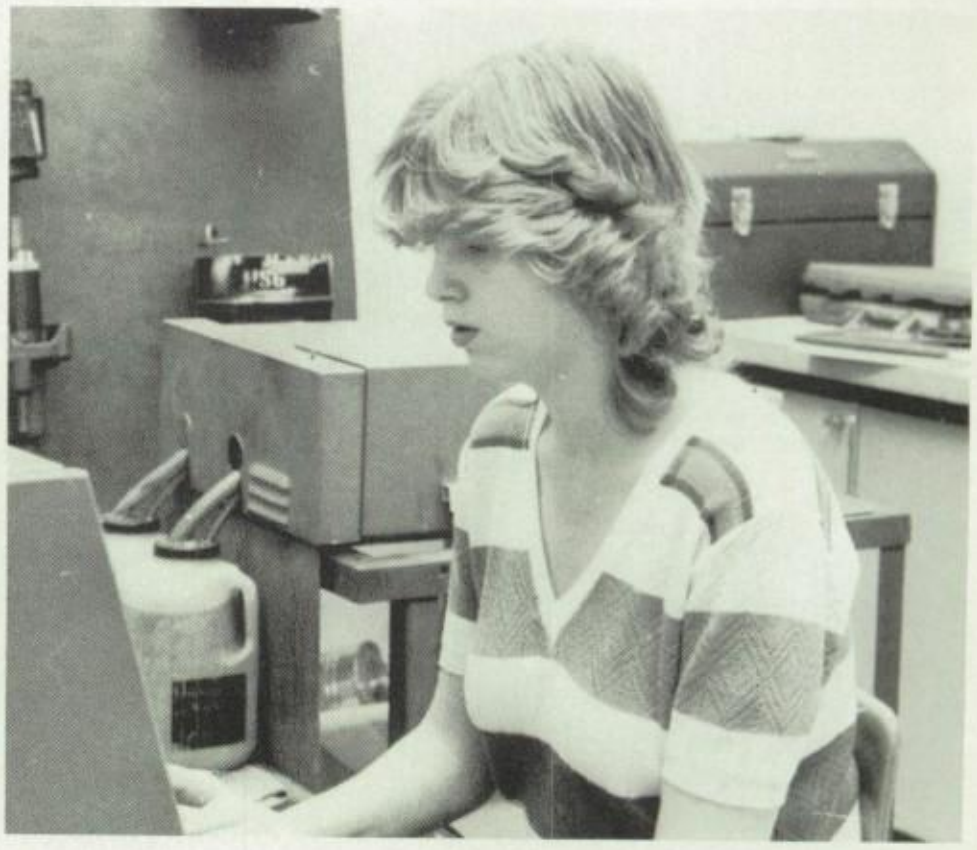
To publish the school newspaper *The Raider Rapier*, the journalism and photography classes must combine their efforts. Articles for the paper are written by the journalism students who then fit the articles, artwork and pictures into a final layout. This task has been simplified by the purchase of a justawriter and an electronic photographic compuywriter. When the pages are ready, the graphics department prints them. After assembling the paper, the journalism students distribute them to homerooms for sale. Photography students are responsible for newspaper pictures in addition to their class assignments and projects. They learn to develop and print pictures as well as to take them. Some of the students help the yearbook staff with their picture needs. Their final activity of the year is to sponsor a photography contest. This year's contest was won by Spanish exchange student Miren Bergareche for her sports action shot of a girls' track meet.

Clowning around for the photographer is the Rapier Staff in their workroom. They are Mike Dwyer, Doug Patberg, Jon Hemmer, Dave Schnell, Michelle Toby, Donna Law, Nyana Messmer, Kim Chastain, and Diana Schmitt.

Donna Law, Kim Chastain, Jon Hemmer, and Editor Nyana Messmer work on newspaper layouts.

Gwen Thompson and Donna Frick are responsible for much of the printing and graphics in the school paper.

Typesetting is done by Donna Law.



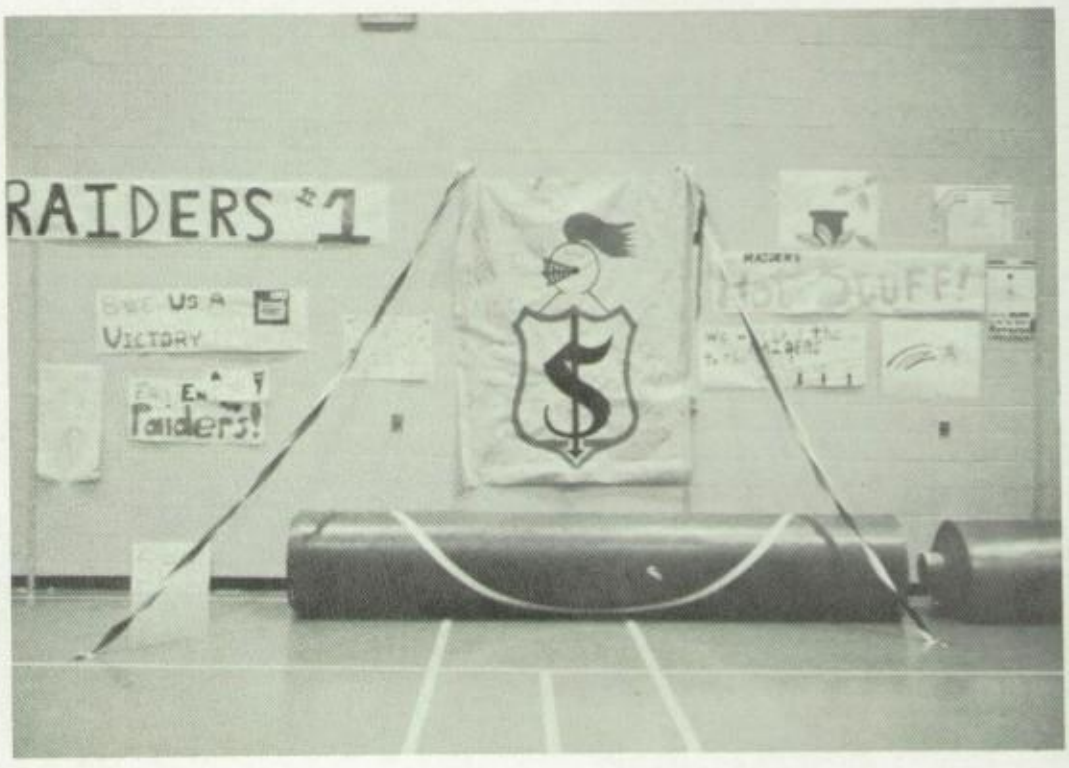
Photography Club members are Scott Brown, Debbie Schmitt, Mark Buechlein, Doug Abell, Dennis Gentry, Mike Conley, Kim Schmitt, Theresa Thyen, Lee Blesch, Jon Hemmer, and Darrell Wright.

Pep Club Promotes Spirit

Lack of school spirit poses a problem for most schools, and SHS is no exception, but the Pep Club has become increasingly active in an effort to overcome this problem. Making posters, creating hoops, decorating locker rooms, and staging skits at pep sessions are some of the ways we backed our athletes this past year. During our ECA meetings the cheerleaders taught us new yells, and we elected Mike Trusty president, Jackie Bartelt vice-president, and Susie Luker secretary-treasurer. Buying a sectional (hopefully victory) cake for each athletic team at the close of its regular season was probably our most appreciated activity. We covered our expenses by selling baked goods, buttons, candy, and ribbons. In return for our efforts the club was given first chance at boys' basketball sectional tickets.

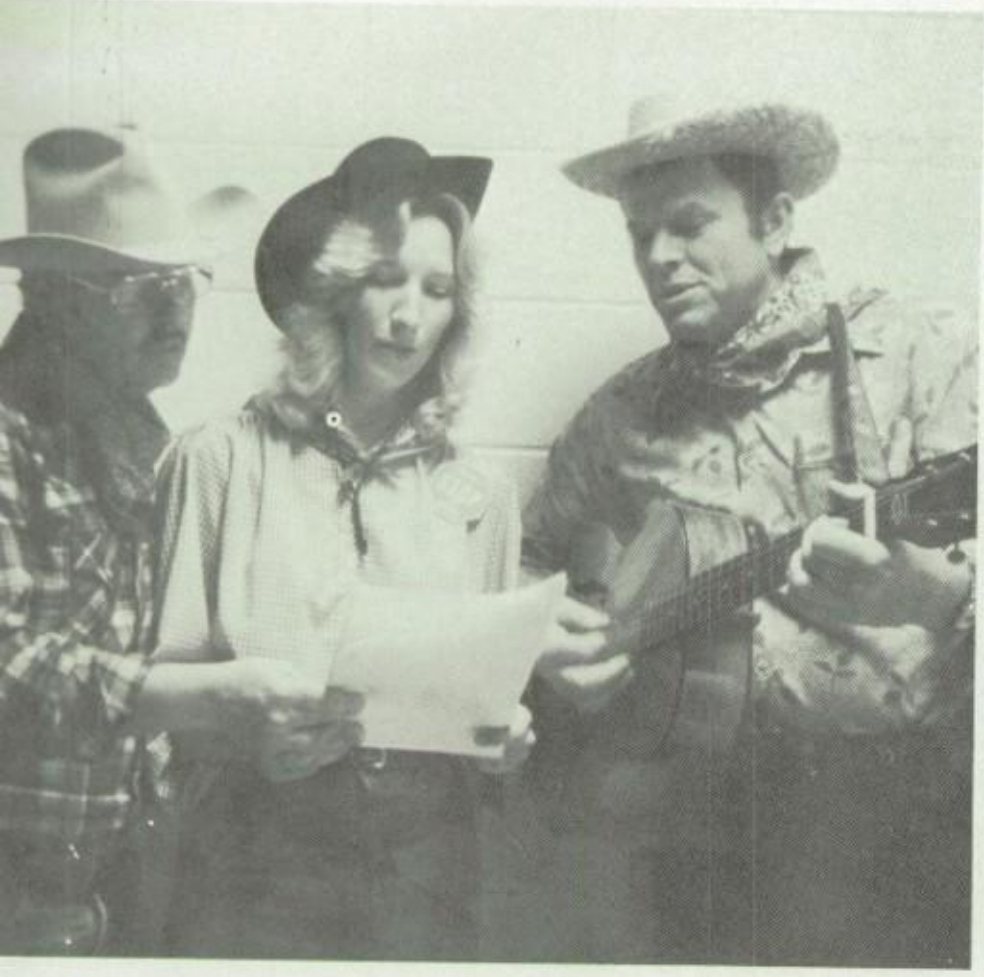
Senior basketball team members Dave Buechler, Tom Fuhs, Scott Buse, Mick Kamman and Mark Caldemeyer display the cakes made by Pep Club members before Regional. Nathan Scherry licks his fingers in the background.

Posters from throughout the school are displayed in the gym for the Regional pep session.



Approximately 105 active members are in Pep Club.

Freddy Orange (Lowell Beasley) and the Peels (Terri Droege and Glenn Menke) return to SHS for the sectional and regional pep sessions to sing "Raider Country."



(Above right) Paula Hohl and Lisa Schroeder are responsible for the hoop at the Jasper basketball game.

In her Raider sweatshirt Freshman cheerleader Karen Stetter backs the team.

Bringing school spirit back to life is a task for the student body as Pep Club members mourn its death during a pep session skit.

Language Clubs Study Cultures

The German and Spanish Clubs both studied the cultures of their respective countries during ECA meetings this past year. Each had several speakers who described their experiences and showed souvenirs from various European countries. The Spanish Club was fortunate to have Miran Bergareche, an exchange student from Spain, studying at Southridge, and they made her an honorary club member. Several students from each club have planned trips abroad, and after much testing, Bev Tempel was selected for a trip to Germany by an Indiana University sponsored Honors program. A hayride was enjoyed by Spanish Club members last fall, and the German Club ended the year with its traditional German dinner at the Schnitzelbank.

The German Club consists of approximately 54 members. Officers are Sponsor Jan Waninger, President Doug Turpin, Vice-president Doug Mathias, Secretary Denise Jochum, and Treasurer Steve Altstadt.

Senior club members LeRoy Schaeffer, Roger Miller, and Kathy Blessinger enjoy their meal at the Schnitzelbank.

In the serving line for the German dinner are Beth Gunselman, Shelly Gunselman, Brian Lindauer, and Curt Junge.

Pictured is the Spanish Club with Sponsor Rosemary Fischer, Miran Bergareche, and officers: President Mark Caldemeyer, Vice-president Jenny Payne, Secretary Jeff Eckert, Treasurer Kristi Ahrens, Reporter Pam Painter, and Reporter Kelly Riggles.

Art Activities Increase

To promote an interest in art at SHS, the Art Club carried out several more activities this year. During ECA meetings several guest artists showed club members how art can be used in a career and demonstrated various art forms. Individual talents were put to use when several members created the puppets used in the spring musical and entered various types of painting, drawing, and graphics in the Dubois County Art Guild's High School Art Show at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Selling baked goods and homecoming mums helped finance the year-end trip to Opryland.

Members of the Art Club pose with officers and sponsor in the front row. They are Sponsor Lavonne Hunter, President Tina Fry, Vice-president Bill Bartelt, Secretary LaDonna Lee, and Treasurer Brenda Messmer.

In the Dubois County Art Guild's High School Art Show Gwen Thompson, Bonnie Mounts, Bill Bartelt, and Kevin Rauscher display their entries which placed in the top three of their respective divisions.

Inspecting art show entries at the Holiday Inn are club members and sponsor Miss Hunter.

Art Club members Bill Bartelt, René VanWinkle, Tina Fry, and Shelly Hubster crafted the enchanting puppets for the spring musical.

Ag, Industrial, Conservation, Stress Skills

Many Southridge students increase their knowledge in Agriculture, Industrial Arts, and Conservation by joining these clubs which meet during ECA. During their meetings they discuss and learn new skills which are applicable to their area of interest. To put their new ideas into practice, the Conservation Club took a spring field trip to the German Ridge Recreation Area located in Perry County. The Agriculture club took a day off school to attend the Farm Progress Show. Ending the year for the Industrial Arts Club was a banquet at de Windmill Hoek which also honored seniors and the Golden Hammer Award Winners.

Pictured is the Conservation Club with Sponsor Jack Maxey, Officers Mick Kamman, Blake Stetter, Phil Morgan, Keith Oser, Jerry Sickbert, Scott Buse, and Sponsor Wayne Ransome.

Mark Buechlein, Sponsor Jack Maxey, and Keith Oser are ready to leave on the Conservation Club's field trip.

Before the Conservation Club's field trip, Mark Parke tests his rod and reel in the school parking lot.

The agriculture club has 43 members. Sponsor Jim Buck was absent for the picture.

With Sponsor John Blemker is the Industrial Arts Club.

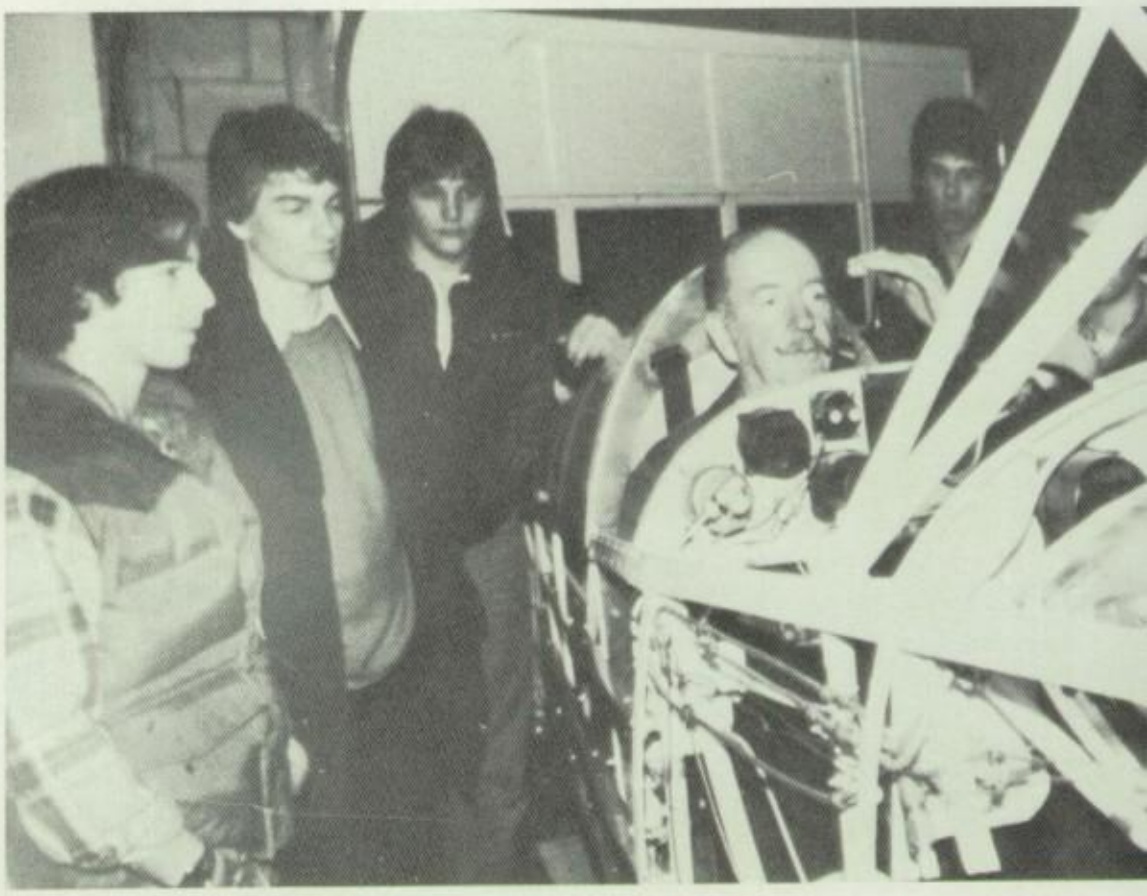
At the Industrial Arts Club dinner, Seniors Mark Haas and Doug Rohlman are awarded the Golden Hammer awards.

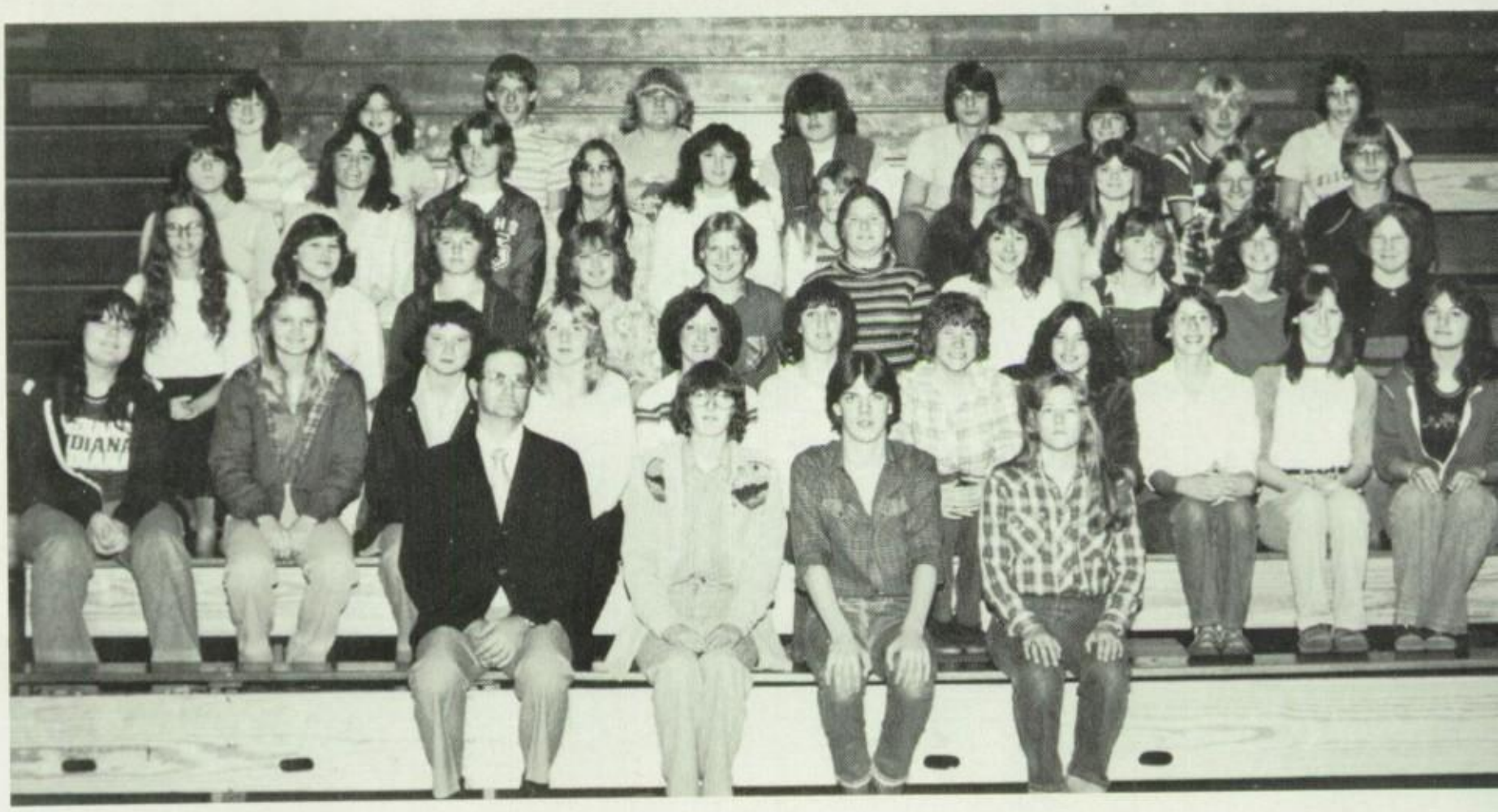
Enjoying their dinner with the Industrial Arts Club are John Randolph and Scott Dowdell.

Diverse Clubs Flourish

To give each student a chance to pursue various interests, Southridge supports many diverse clubs which meet each month during ECA. Dragons and Dungeons is a newly formed club which spends its time playing the game which is sweeping the country—Dragons and Dungeons. On their club field trip, students interested in science were given the opportunity to tour St. Joseph Hospital's lab. Sponsor Glenn Menke also set up a telescope for nighttime viewing of the moon, stars, and planets. Most meetings included demonstrations and discussions of interesting scientific phenomenon. As a branch of the Optimist Club, the Octagon Club emphasizes service and is in its second chartered year.

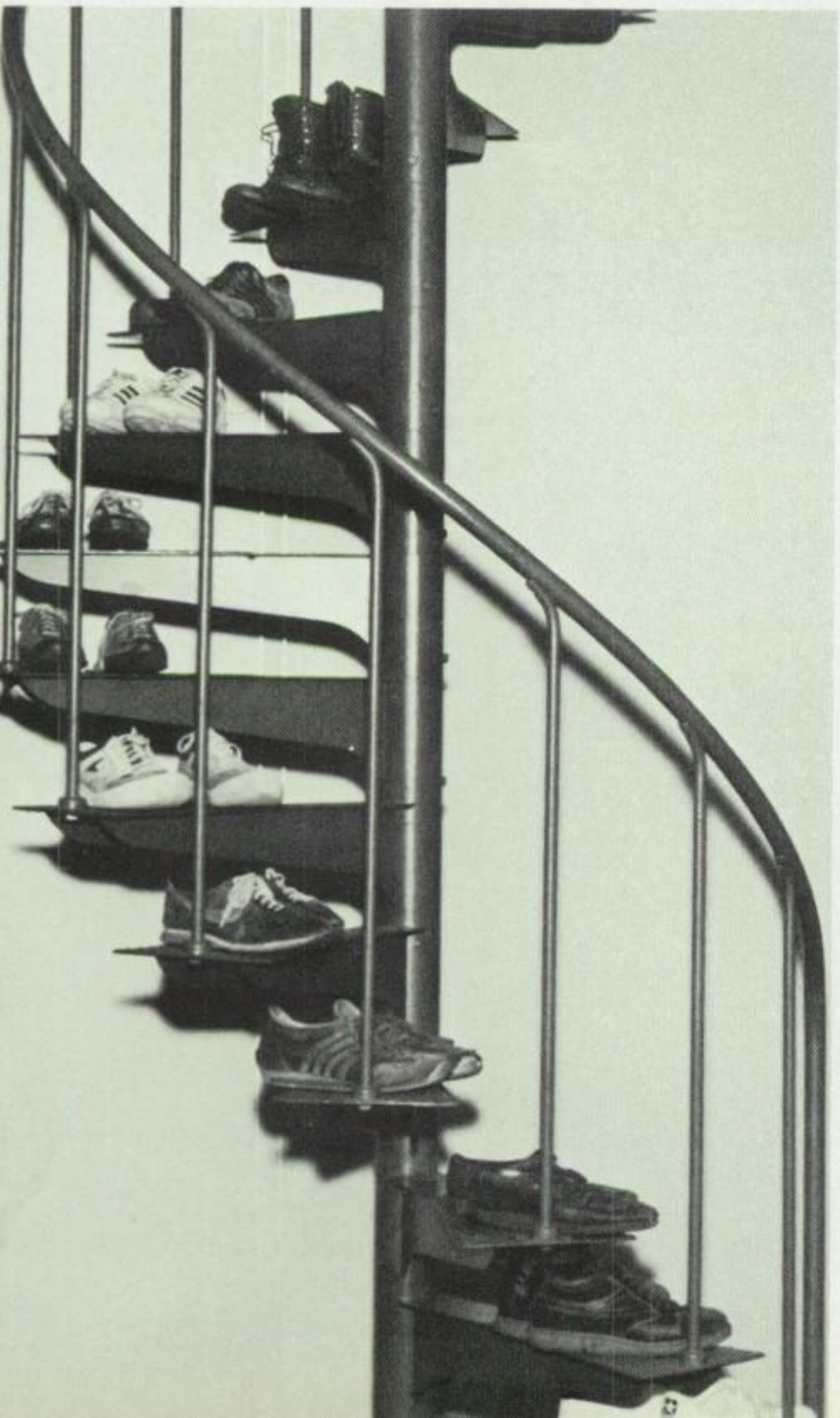
Viewing an airplane that was built in Jasper by Ralph Steele are Kevin Small, Bret Rauscher, Bob Duncan and other aeronautic students.





Sponsor Jerry Hunefeld is pictured next to President Kelly Niehaus, Vice-president Doug Patberg, and Secretary-treasurer Connie Blessinger of the Octagon Club.

Part of the Science Club observes the effects of static electricity with Sponsor Glenn Menke.

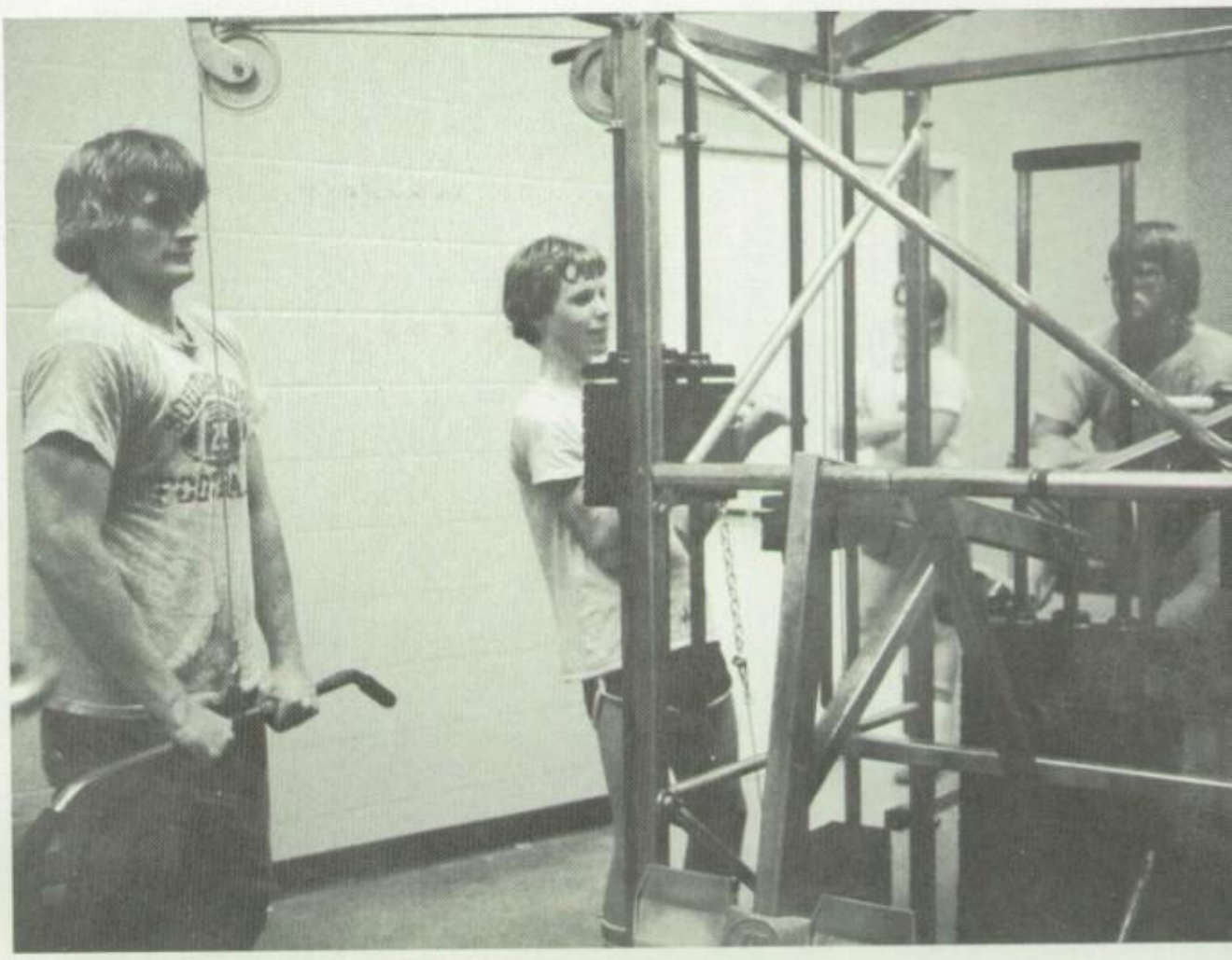


In an appropriate setting is the Dragons and Dungeons Club. The sponsor is Keith Younker. (Left) Members of the same club claim to have invoked the state of invisibility for a picture on the spiral staircase.

Racquetball Joins Sports Clubs

Several clubs exist for students interested in sports. Though they do not compete with other high schools, the Girls' Tennis Club spends its time learning rules and brushing up on tennis skills. The newly formed Racquetball Club held tournaments when they were not familiarizing themselves with the game rules. Their year featured a field trip to Evansville Racquetball Club. To help run wrestling meets and keep our fans cheering, the Matmaid organization was formed. Being a member of this group required each girl to learn the rules and regulations of the sport and attend every wrestling meet. For anyone interested, the weight room is supervised during ECA, and a good number of guys usually took advantage of this opportunity to lift. The Letterman's Club is inactive as a group, but dues are paid in the many hours of work dedicated to each of SHS's thirteen sports.

Pictured are all athletes who earned a varsity letter.



Summertime weightlifters include Doug Abell, Jamie Wibbeler, and Rick Rummel.

These matmaids were sponsored by Terri Droege. Denise Jochum served as captain.

With Sponsor Larry Kieffner, the Girls' Tennis Club reads about tennis trends.

Members of the Racquetball Club pose for a group picture with Sponsors Ron LaGrange and Al Mihajlovits.

July 23, 1980

For the past few years the Invictus has progressively improved in quality, and I hope we have continued this trend. Spot color, graphics, a new publishing company, and ten pages of color are a few of the features we have utilized in hopes that you will greatly enjoy and value your 1980 Invictus. Last September nearly forty staffers agreed to work on layouts, copy, captions, typing, etc. in addition to selling ads, but checking the master chart of pages assigned and completed reveals that about eighty percent of this book was assembled by me, my assistant editor Beth Gunselman, and our overly dedicated advisor Mrs. Sharon Wertman. A group of nine loyal staffers deserve credit and my most gracious thanks for their nineteen percent of this book. The remaining unloyal staffers have spent a mod or maybe an hour here and there to account for the last one percent. As co-editor and editor of the past two yearbooks respectively, I have spent my last three summers working on yearbooks which were deserted by their unloyal staff members; I would not wish this job on anyone. Beth Gunselman has attended yearbook camp along with Sheila Hoffman and will tackle the 1981 Invictus editor position. I would like to thank Beth, Sheila, and especially Mrs. Wertman for all their help during this long hectic, and lonely grind of trying to put out a good yearbook which adequately covers 1980 at Southridge. Good luck on next year's book, and I hope an epidemic of responsibility strikes SHS so that the 1981 book is completed long before July 23, 1980. Maybe then loyal staff members will be able to rediscover what summer is really like. Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Laura Olinger

Editor, 1980 Invictus

Assistant editor Beth Gunselman searches for phone numbers of staffers for Editor Laura Olinger as they try to round up enough workers for a summer meeting.

As supervisor, typist, business manager and photographer, one of Mrs. Sharon Wertman's most pleasant duties is presenting an Invictus jersey to Miran Bergareche making her an honorary staff member in return for her excellent help with photography.

People who helped sell ads are C. O'Brien, K. Ahrens, D. Kamman, A. Alexander, K. Jochum, R. Bayer, J. Egler, J. Altmeyer, C. Betz, C. Gasser, B. Gentry, K. Riggles, S. Hoffman, C. Bilderback, L. Bilderback, B. Cook, S. Thieman, B. Wessel, C. Rummel, K. Coons, S. Gunselman, A. Wylucki, J. Welp, K. Morgan, M. Frick, K. Sollman, B. Gunselman, J. Mundy, L. Schroeder, L. Olinger, D. Greulich, and C. Wellmeyer.

Shelly Gunselman and Sheila Hoffman are loyal staffers who worked late hours at summer meetings.

By midsummer the entire English IS area is inundated with yearbook materials.

Two loyal staff members from the Senior Class are Belinda Cook (above) who worked on various layouts throughout the book, and Connie Wellmeyer (left) who is responsible for the Senior album pages.

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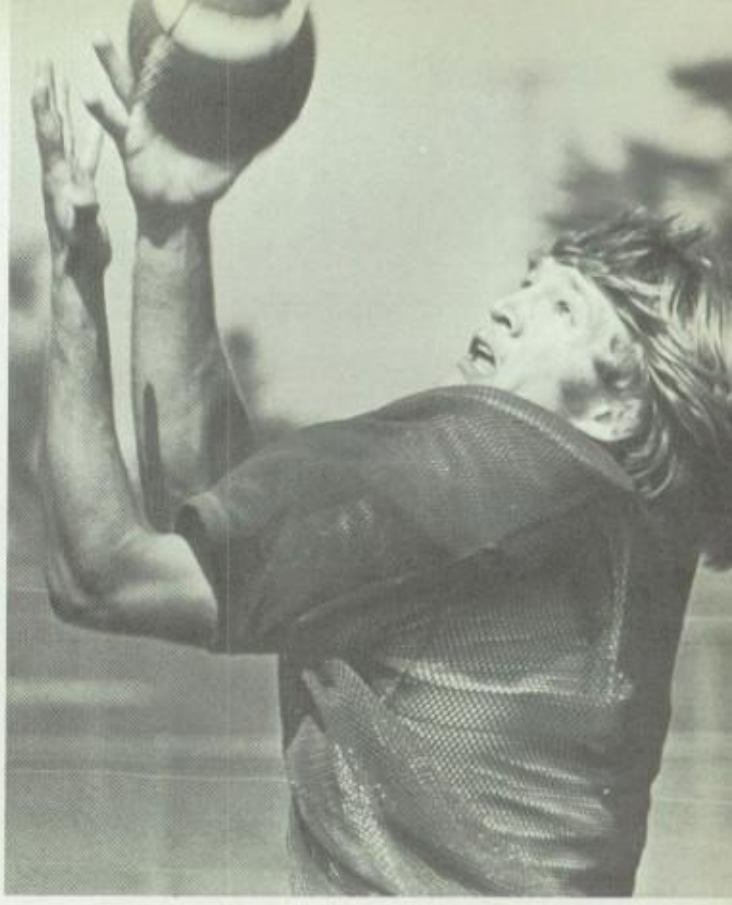
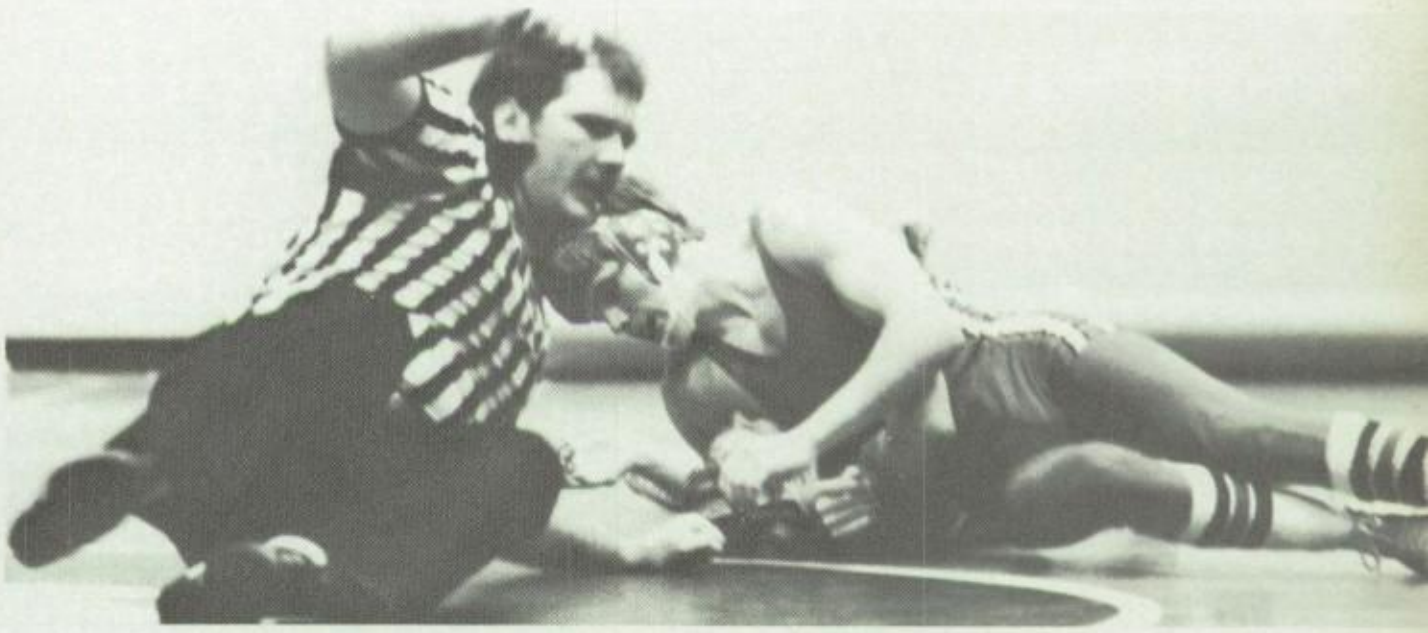




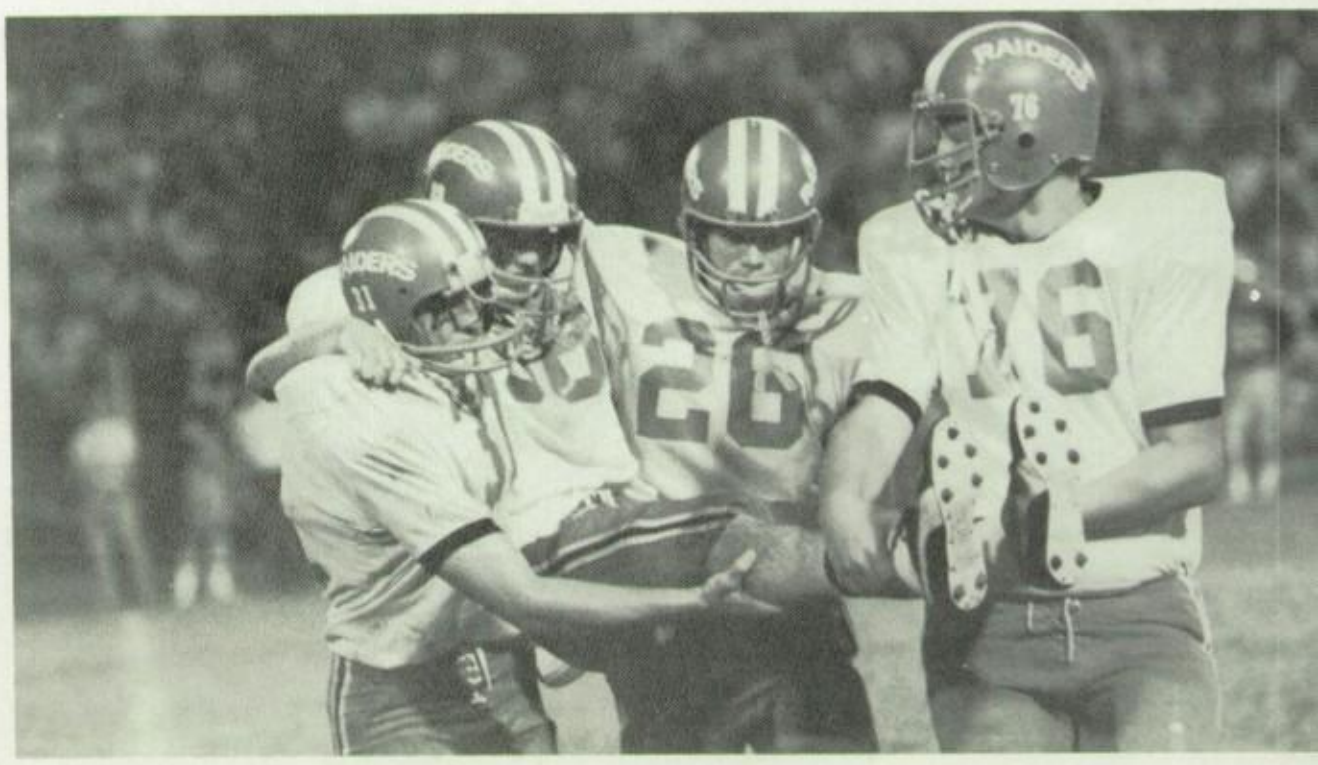
SPORTS . . . For Every Season

Raiders Shut Out 6

After losing to Jasper 26-0, our team overpowered six straight opponents with shutouts. We were in serious contention for a share of the PAC title, but we still had to knock heads with three tough conference teams. The Heritage Hills game produced a 36-14 letdown, so now we were concentrating on Gibson Southern and South Spencer. When the gun sounded at the end of the fourth quarter of the Gibson Southern game, neither team had scored. Gibson Southern kicked a successful field goal making the final score 3-0 in their favor and also ending our bid at part of the PAC crown. Earlier in the season we were eligible to make the playoffs, but now after the Titan defeat our hopes were shattered. However, there was still one record we could break. If we could hold South Spencer to three points or less, we would have the best defensive unit in the history of Southridge. In the end, South Spencer prevailed with a 19-14 win, ending the football teams, hope of gaining special recognition for the 1979 season.

K. Souders, M. Parke, F. Fischer, K. Miller, and D. Abell defend against a Gibson Southern Titan.

1979 Varsity Football Members are, 1st row: K. Niehaus, D. Benson, K. Ingram, W. Selvidge, D. Schnell, K. Miller, B. Stetter, 2nd row: P. Morgan, M. Trusty, F. Fischer, B. Dotterweich, D. Klem, S. Warnsman, J. Sickbert, D. Abell, S. Sollman, 3rd row: R. Rademacher, M. Willams, J. Schwartz, B. Morgan, M. Enlow, D. Turpin, K. Sounders, M. Parke, P. Tabor, S. Ferguson, M. Dippel, 4th row: D. Craig, B. Hoffman, M. Niehaus, J. Olinger, G. Birkle, D. Trusty, J. Altmeyer, A. Mullen, M. Lewandowski, R. Rummel, J. Rohlmen, D. Koehler, 5th row: (managers) D. Rummel, S. Dowdell, K. Ferguson, and T. Fuhs, J. Bartelt, K. Klem, J. Mundy, (Coachs) D. Allen, S. Winkler, R. LaGrange, and L. Berry.



Frank Fischer is carried off the field by teammates J. Rohlman, D. Klem, and A. Mullen.

On the way to a first down is Senior Quarterback Dennis Benson.

After making All PAC Doug Klem and Doug Abell receive their medals from Principal Ray Roesner.

Listening to Coach Berry's words of wisdom are M. Parke, P. Tabor, J. Schwartz, D. Klem, and M. Trusty.

1979 seniors are, ft. row: M. Trusty, D. Klem, K. Niehaus, D. Benson, K. Ingram, D. Schnell, B. Stetter, 2nd row: F. Fischer, J. Sickbert, P. Morgan, D. Abell, S. Warnsman, S. Sollman, B. Dotterweich, and K. Miller.

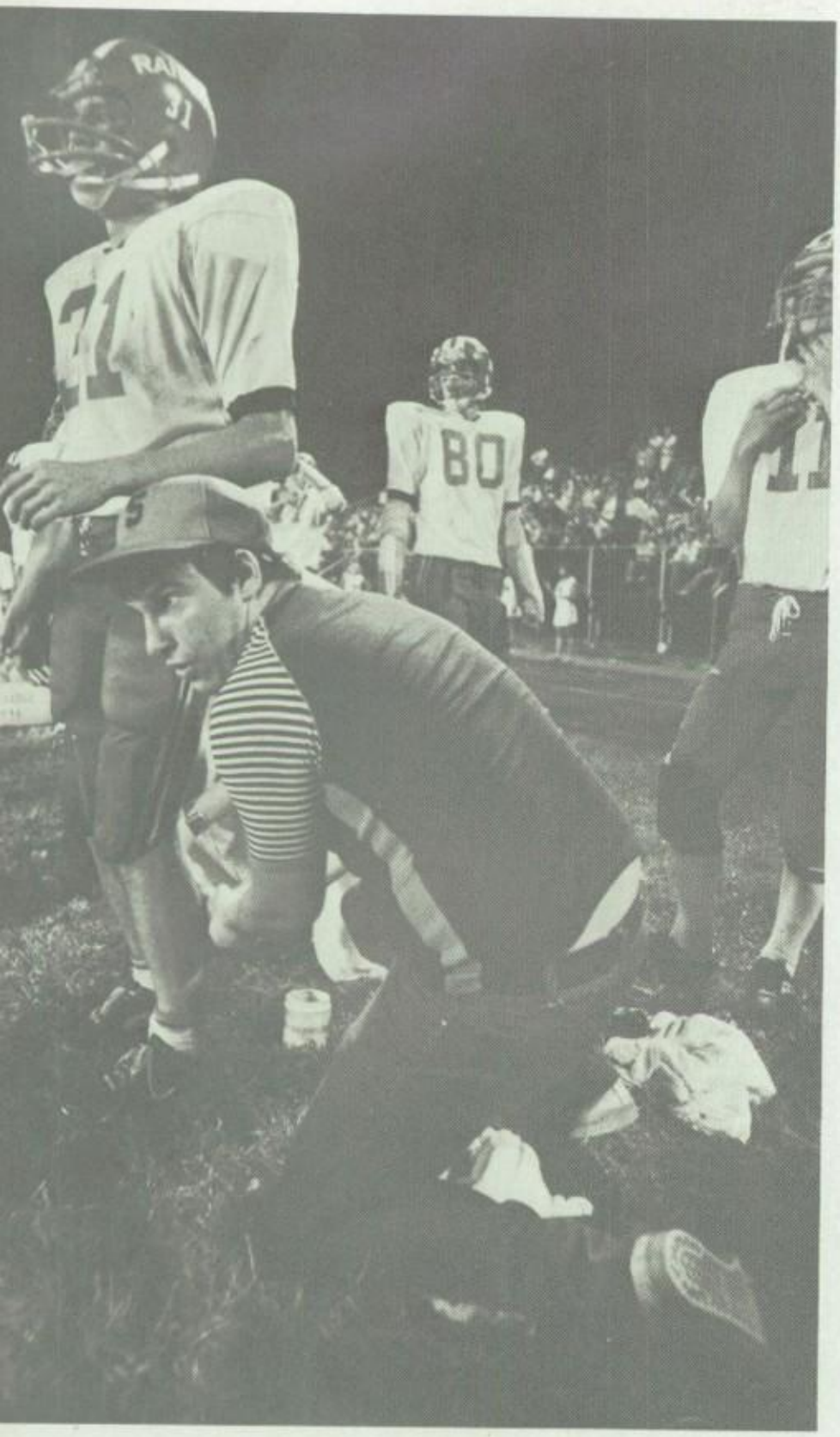
Players Honored

Members of the SHS football team received a variety of awards and honors. Doug Abell and Doug Klem were named to the first unit of the All PAC team. Abell was also part of the All-Southern Indiana Defensive Unit. The season tackling record was broken by Klem. He was also named the best defensive player with Kye Miller a close second. Four other players who received honorable mentions for PAC were Mike Trusty, Dennis Benson, Mark Parke, and Blake Stetter. Blake's eight interceptions during regular season play broke the previous record of seven. In all, the Southridge Raiders ended with thirty-three lettermen on the squad. At the end of the season the players voted for two captains to represent the football team. The captains, most valuable player, outstanding offensive back, outstanding offensive lineman, and best safety were kept secret until the All-sports Banquet.

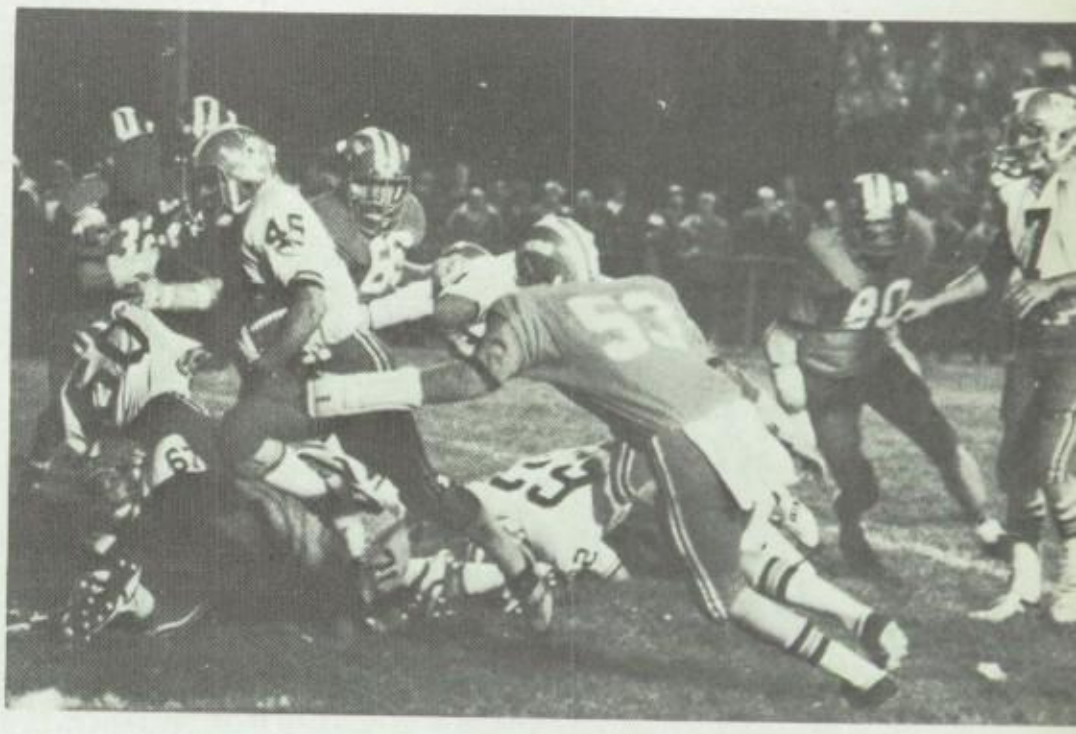
Quarterback Dennis Benson prepares a handoff to Doug Klem while Mike Trusty and Kurt Niehaus block.

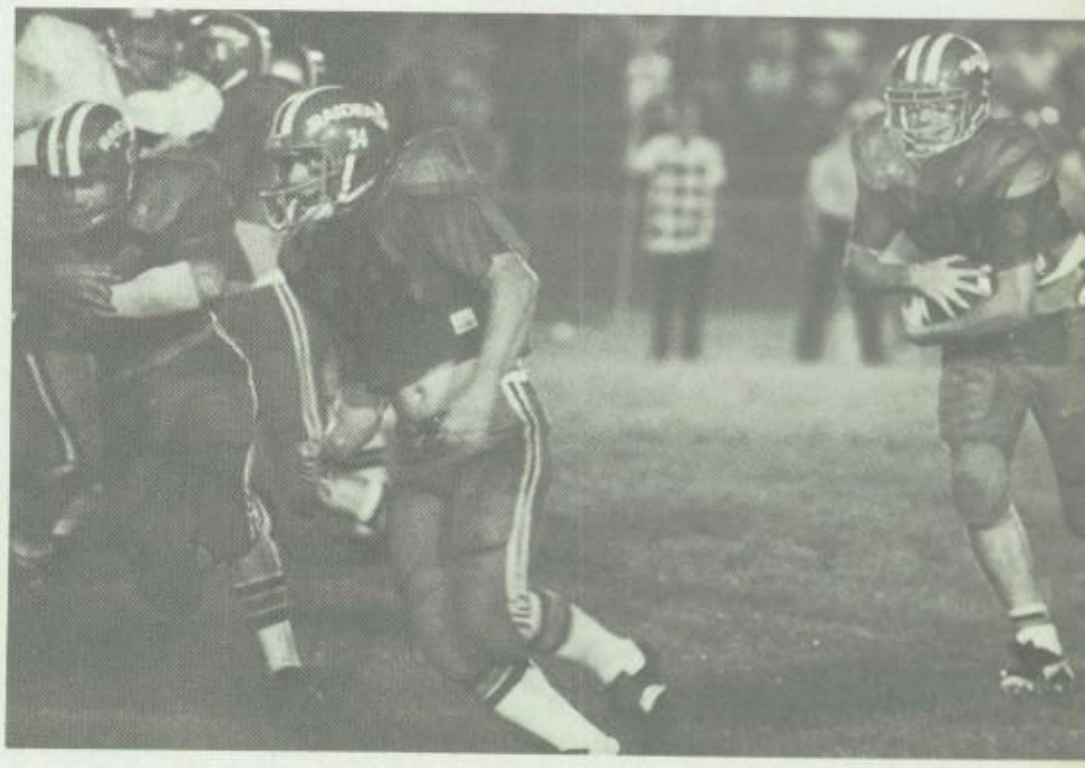
J.V. players are M. Dippel, K. Souders, M. Williams, J. Altmeyer, M. Enlow, D. Trusty, B. Morgan, R. Rummel, Second row: R. Rademacher, M. Feldmeyer, M. Niehaus, M. Bullock, J. Olinger, M. Lewandowski, D. Koehler, G. Birkle, A. Mullen, J. Rohlman, Third row: K. Ingram, C. Junge, C. Junge, M. Schipp, L. Hunefeld, S. Barrett, T. Hoffman, D. Reutopohler, B. Miller, A. Ross, B. Stuckey, Fourth row: D. Rummel, S. Dowdell, D. Scherry, G. Meyer, D. Craig, K. Klem, B. Hoffman, J. Bartelt, J. Mundy, Coaches Allen, Winkler, and LaGrange.

Stu Warnsman throws a good block for Paul Tabor.



Although Raider defense had an excellent year, they couldn't get it together for the Heritage Hills game. Here, the Patriot runner gets away from Mike Trusty and Jim Schwartz.





Kurt Niehaus and Kenny Ingram block for Paul Tabor.

Senior Student Manager Tom Fuhs rubs balm on Doug Klem's leg to relieve a cramp.

Members of the Freshman team are C. Junge, L. Hunefeld, C. Jung, J. Mundy, B. Miller, A. Ross, B. Stuckey; second row: K. Ingram, D. Scherry, G. Meyer, D. Craig, K. Klem, B. Hoffman, D. Reutopohler; third row: Coach D. Allen, J. Bartelt, M. Feldmeyer, A. Barrett, M. Schipp, Manager D. Rummel, Coach S. Winkler.

Harriers Lower Own Conference Mark

The Cross-Country team finished the season with a fine 68-11 record. We triumphed in the Shoals Invitational, the North Posey Invitational and the PAC Conference meet where we set a new conference record of 21 points. Southridge's Keith Oser was the top PAC runner, and Mick Kamman, Scott Buse, Jeff Oser, and Kevin Olinger all placed in the top ten. The only defeats suffered were in the North Harrison Invitational (sixth of 21 teams), Sectional (third of fourteen teams), and Regional where we finished in fifth place and just missed going to the semi-state by one place. Thus ended another excellent season that saw us go undefeated through our regular season for the second straight year. Next year promises to be another good year with five of eight lettermen returning.

After a regular season meet, Theresa Tretter gives Mick Kamman his first place ribbon.

Members of this year's team are Alan Temple, Keith Oser, Don Altstadt, Mick Kamman, Jeff Oser, Coach Lowell Beasley, Larry Blessinger, Jeff Bueltel, Kevin Olinger, Steve Altstadt and Scott Buse.

ypical of most meets is this scene as the Raiders lead the pack against For-
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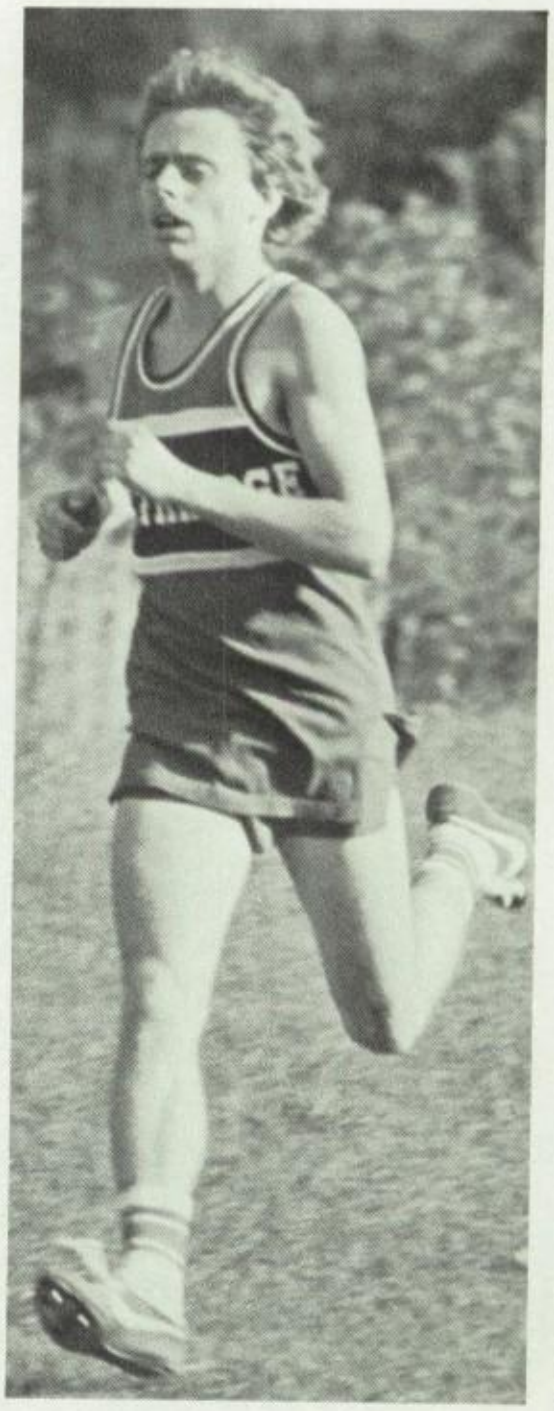


Senior standout Keith Oser is running strong.

Many excellent runners provide competition between teammates. At the finish line, Jeff Oser comes up on Scott Buse as Jenny Payne checks their placing.

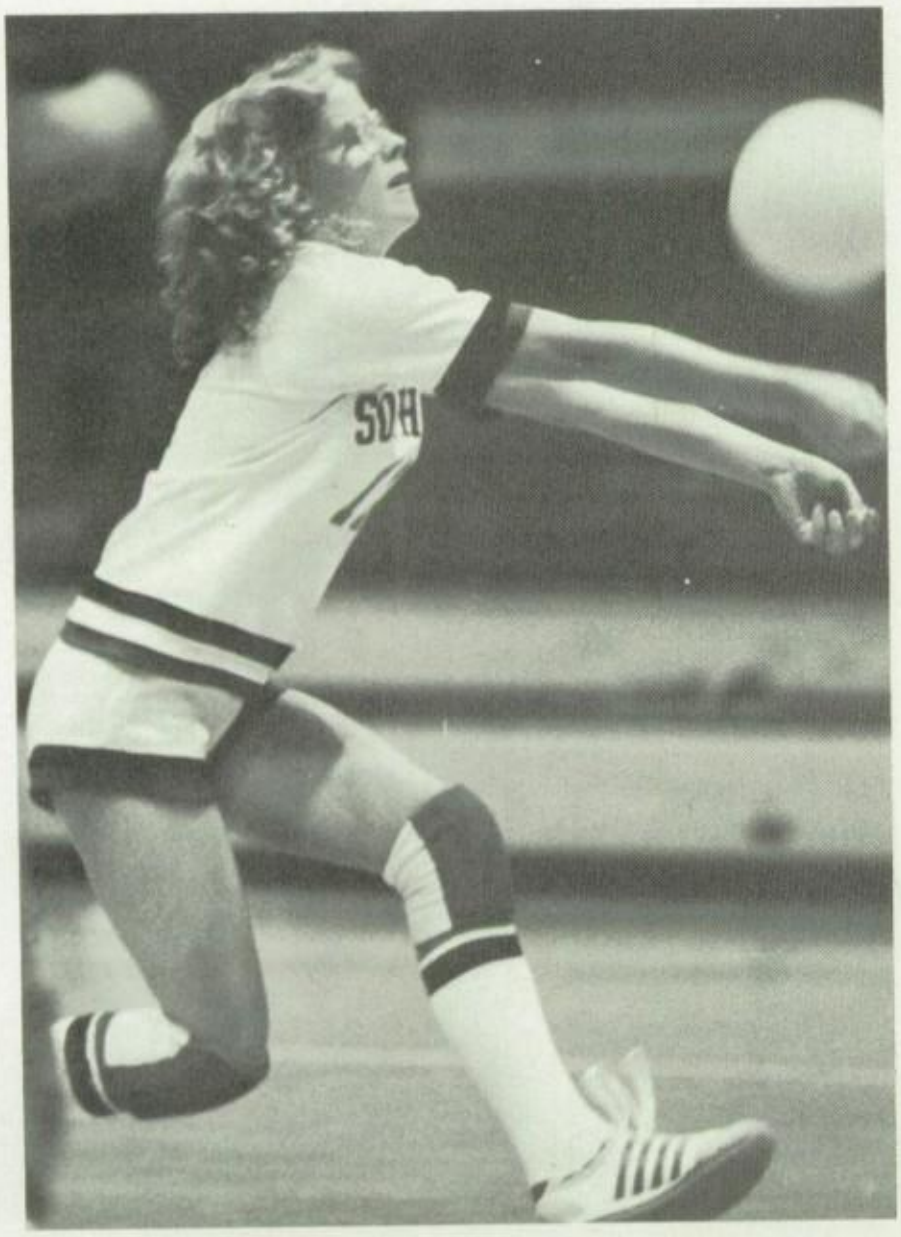
V'ball Team Drops 11

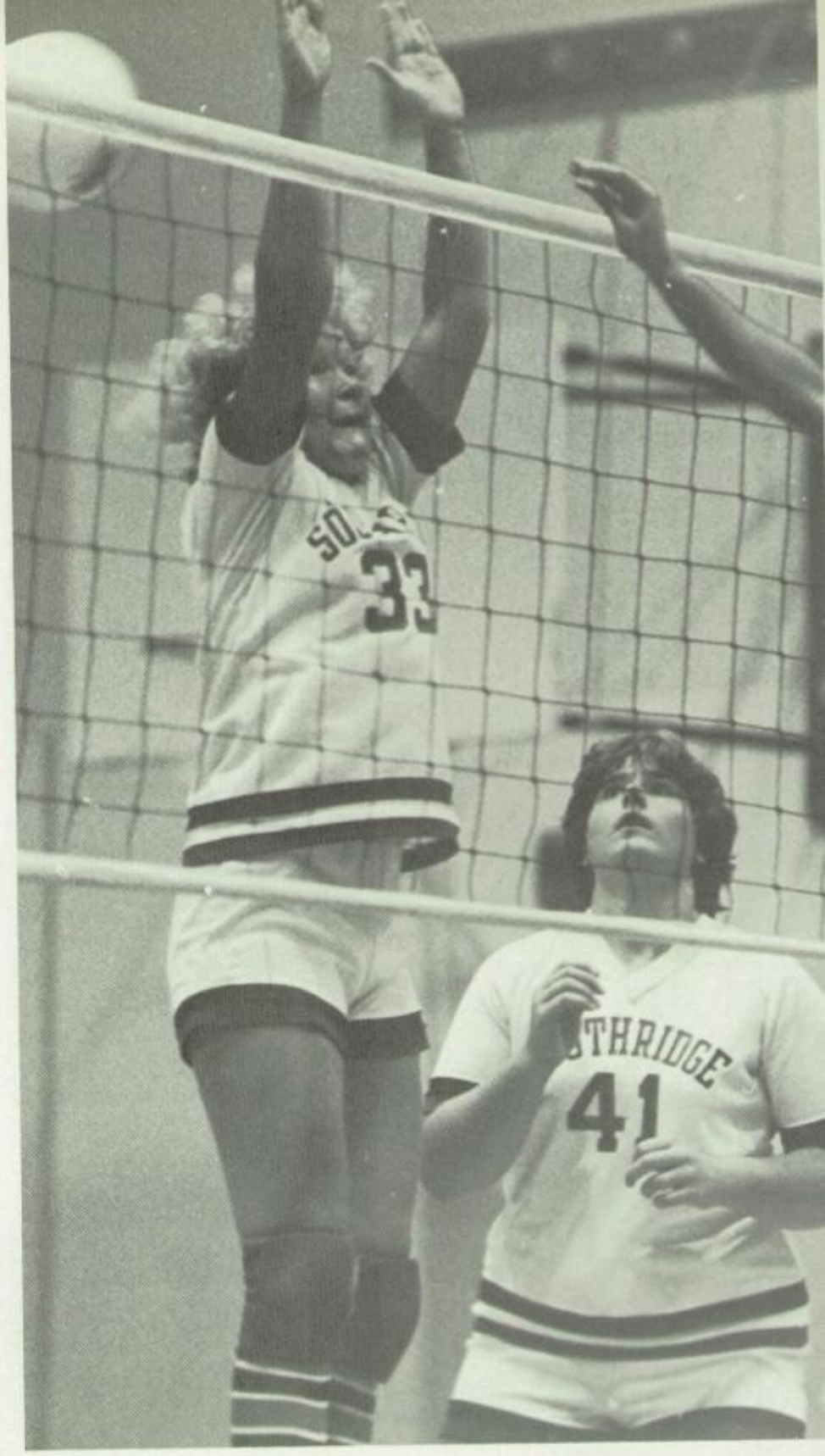
With Senior members serving as captains, the volleyball team finished their season 9-11. However, the PAC conference record stood at 5-2 for a high finish in PAC standings. Senior Susie Luker finished with the highest percentage of good serves, bumps, sets and spikes. The Junior Varsity team compiled an 11-6 record which makes next year look very promising.

All Conference team member Kris Brown attempts a block while Jean Mundy is ready for a dig.

Varsity team members are Kay Wibbeler, Teresa Kemper, Susie Luker, Jackie Bartelt, Tammy Libbert, Kris Brown, Kathy Blessinger, Cindy Mutchman, Coach Terri Droege, Jenny Robertson, Jean Mundy, and Student Managers Kris Hesson and Kim Libbert.

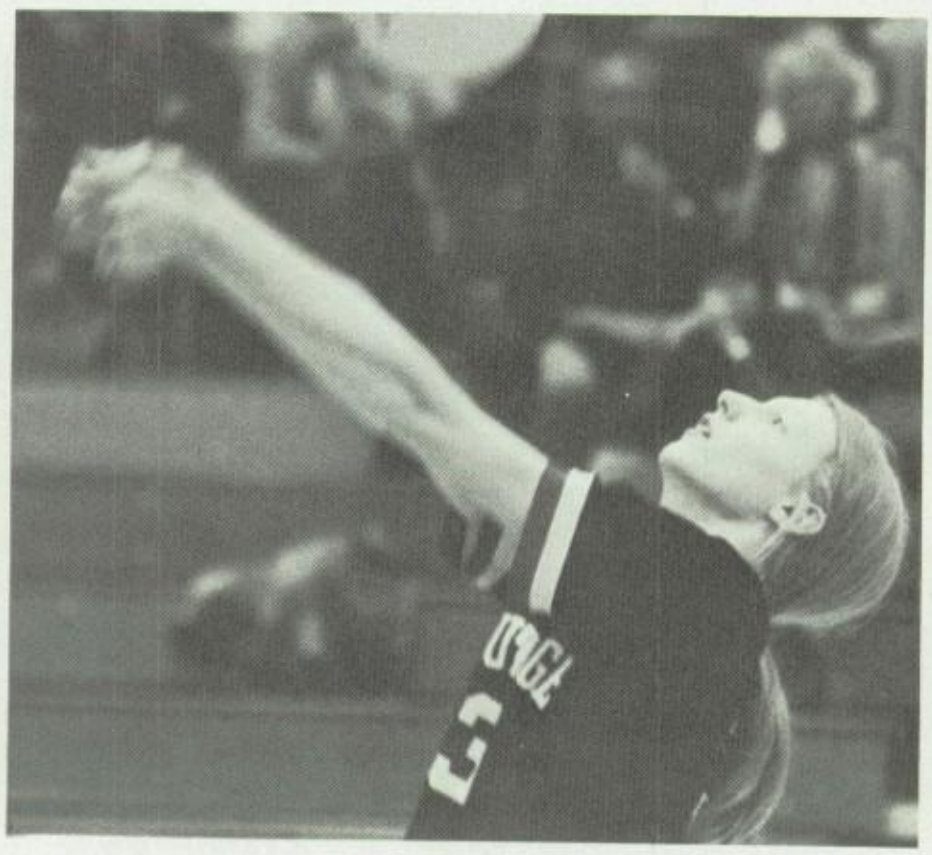
Senior Kay Wibbeler accomplishes a good bump during sectional play.





Senior Susie Luker spikes the ball in the Forest Park game.

Junior Varsity team members are Sheila Hoffman, Kristi Rummel, Karen Kippenbrock, Kathy Morgan, Shelly Gunselman, Beth Wessel, Karen Stetter, Janet Beumer, Cindy Hilgeman, Susan Gunselman, Gloria Mullen, Sandy Klem, and Cathy Bartelt.

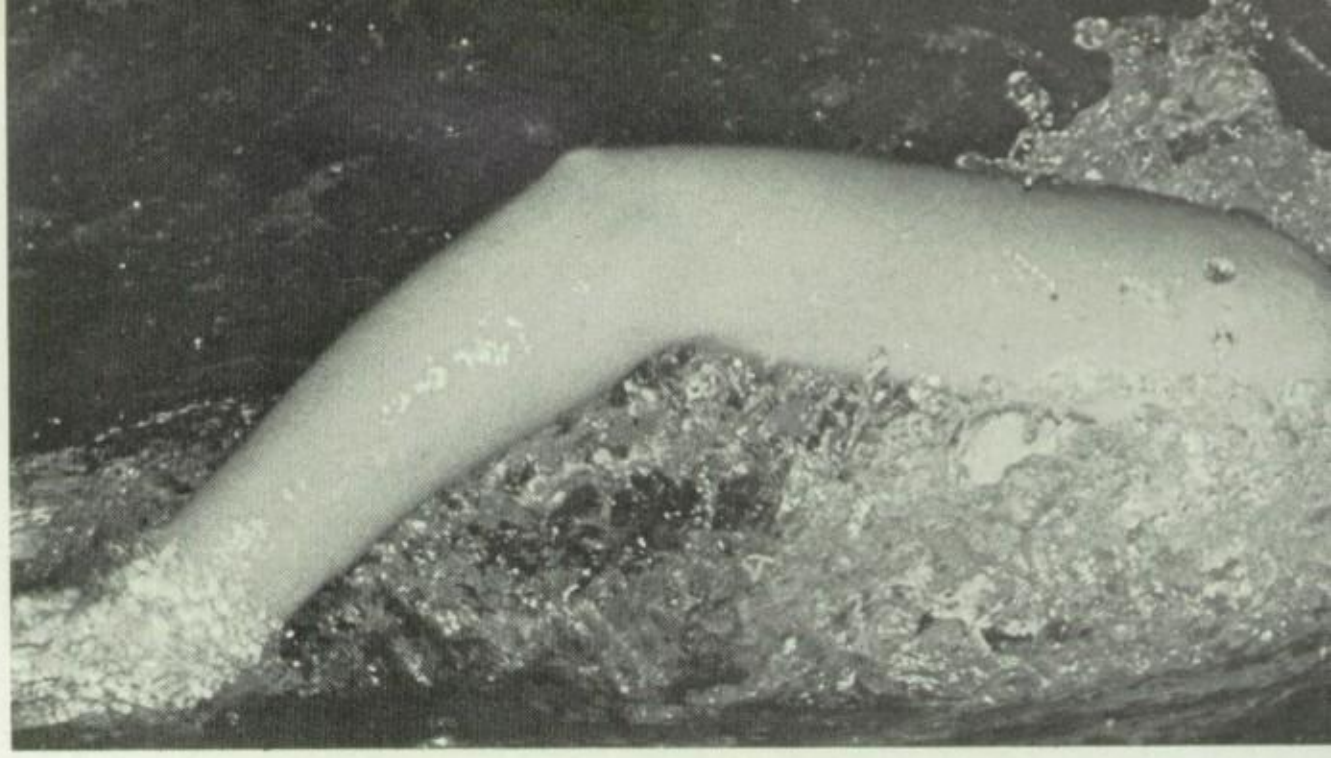


Between games the Raiders huddle for instructions from Coach Droege.

Attempting a back bump is Senior Teresa Kemper.

Jenny Robertson serves the ball during game action.

Seniors Hold 10 Of 11 Records



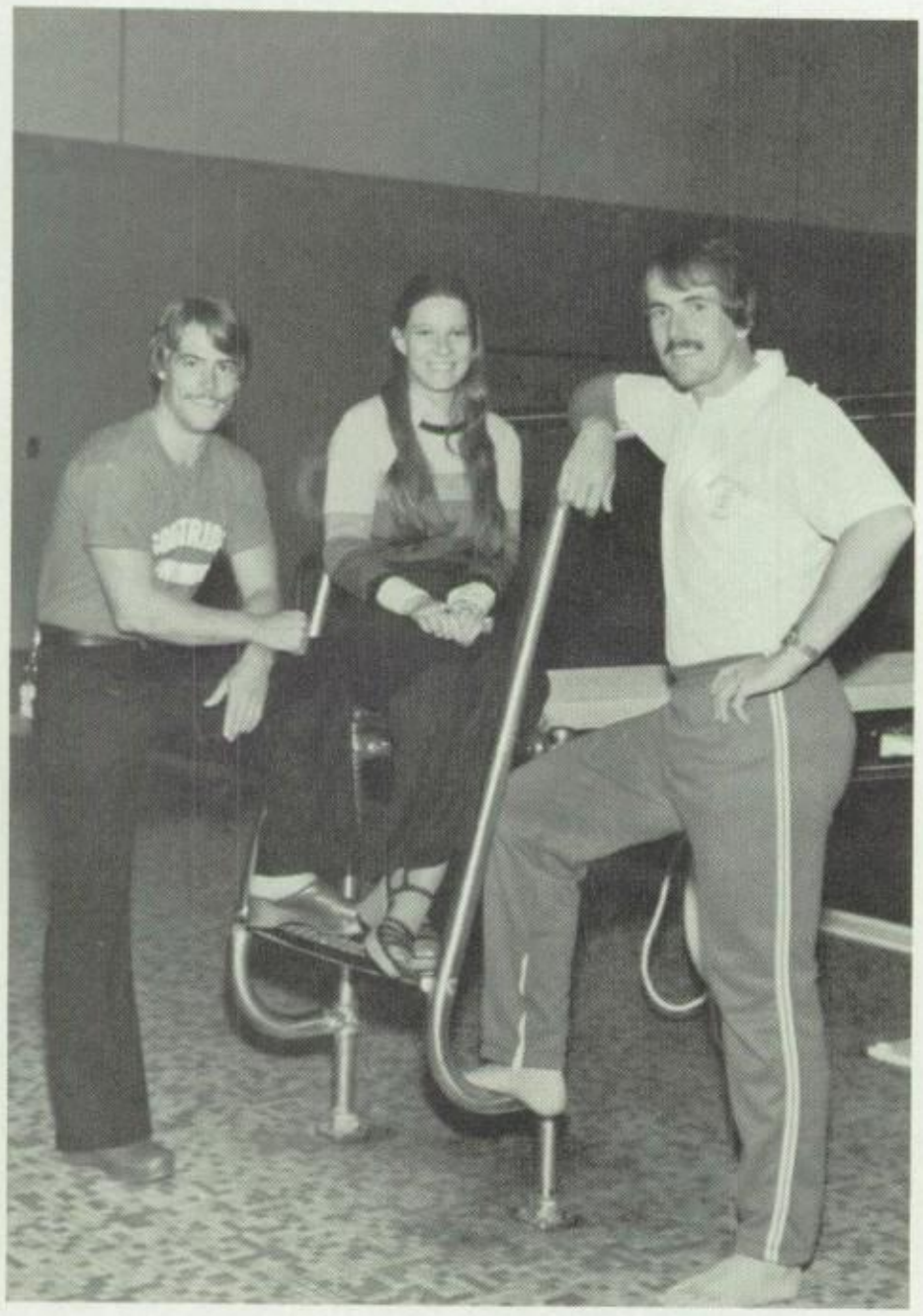
Individual improvement was our greatest accomplishment throughout the seasson. Our new coach, George Leslie, stressed rhythm, stroke technique, breath control, and all-out hard work from our first practice in mid-August through sectional in November. Seniors Lori Kilian, Belinda Cook, Laura Olinger, and Chris Gasser claimed the 200 Individual Medley Relay record. The 100 butterfly, 50, and 100 freestyle records were once again lowered by Olinger who also placed fifth in 100 freestyle sectional competition. Lori Kilian broke her own 100 back-stroke and 200 Individual Medley as well as the 500 and 200 freestyle records. By winning first place in the 500 and 200 freestyle event at the PAC meet, Lori was our only conference champ. She then went on to capture third and fifth places in the sectional finals. Lack of depth caused us to lose the majority of our meets and place third in PAC. Although we are losing five seniors, we are counting on promising underclassmen to build a successful team in the next few years.

Our only diver, Cathy Bilderback, executes a back layout dive.

In the 100 yard breaststroke, Belinda Cook makes a turn for her last lap.

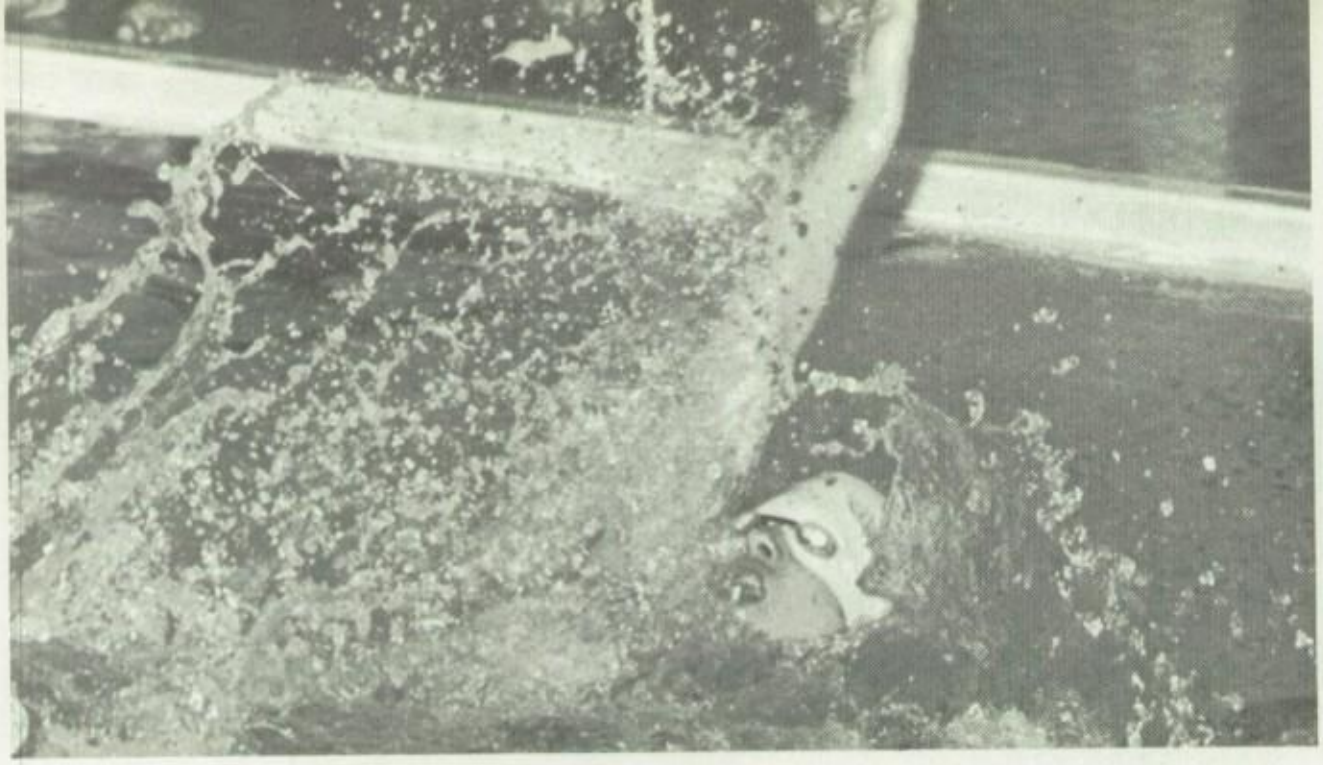
Co-Captain Lori Kilian swims in the 200 freestyle at the Southridge Sectional.

Waiting to hear her time in the 50 freestyle is Co-Captain Laura Olinger.



Coaches Jack Schaefle (diving), Karen Pund (assistant), and George Leslie are responsible for this season's improvements.

Team members are student manager Donna Buechlein, Cathy Bilderback, Desiree Hanebutt, Lori Kilian, Angie Flack, Laura Olinger, Connie Rohlman, Belinda Cook, Christi Buechlein, and Chris Gasser.



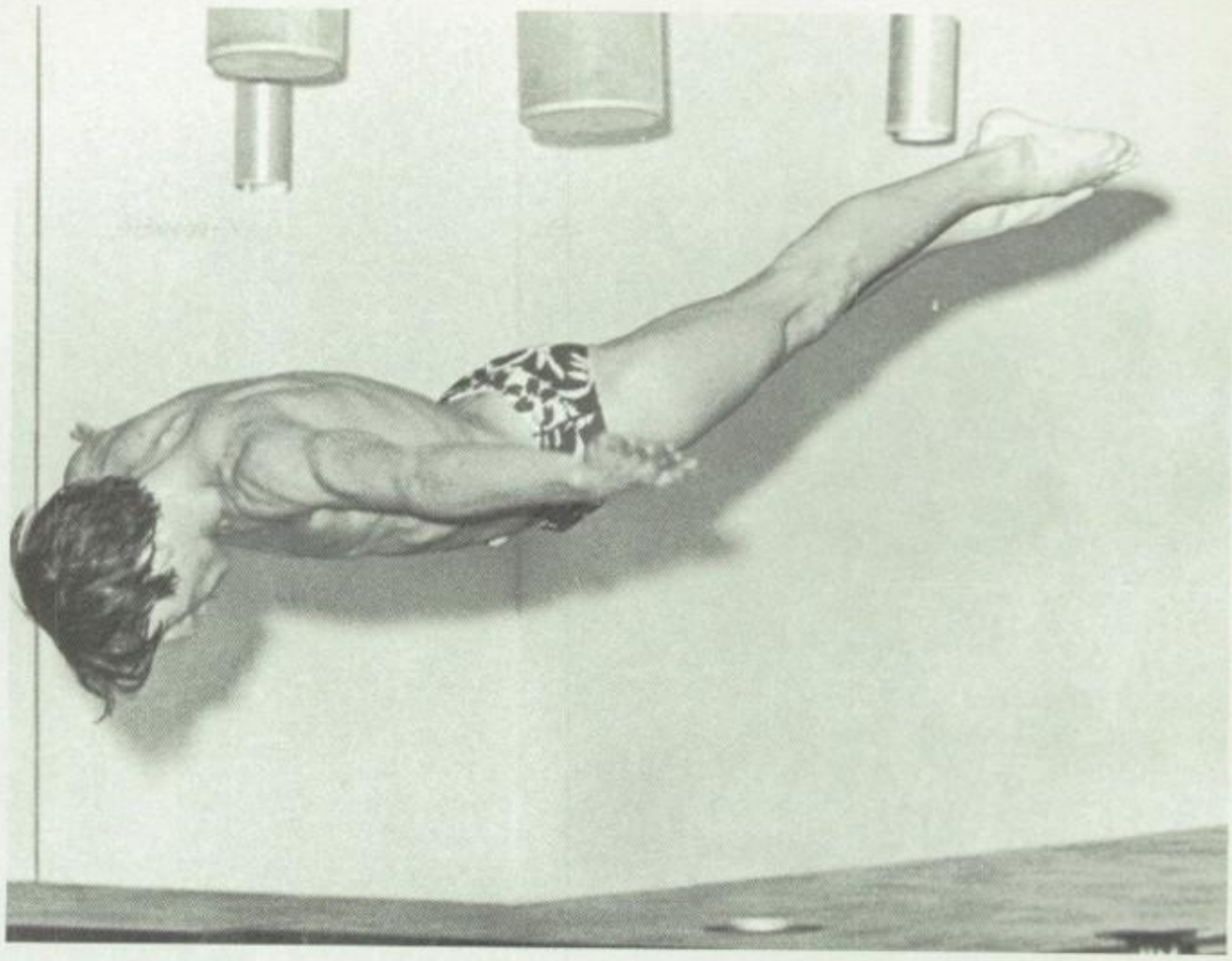
Boys Swim To Winning Season

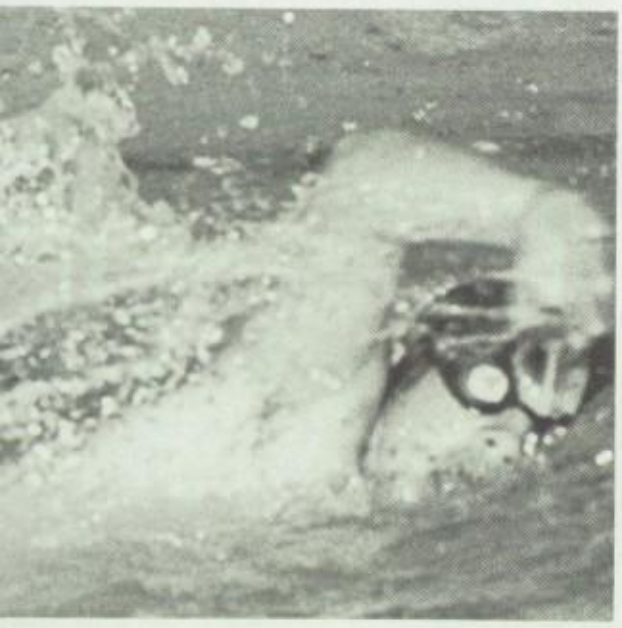
This year's boys' Swim Team produced another winning record despite the loss of five Senior lettermen who did not swim for this year's team. The water-bound Raiders ended the season with a five and four record and a strong fifth place showing in Sectional. Many SHS swim records fell this season thanks to the coaching efforts of Mr. George Leslie and Mr. Jack Schaefle. Among these records were Scott Scales, Roger Miller, Shannon Gehlhausen, Brian Peters in the 200 medley relay, Roger Miller in the 200 IM, Kevin Rauscher in diving, Roger Miller in the 100 butterfly, Brian Peters in the 500 freestyle, and Scott Scales in the 100 backstroke.

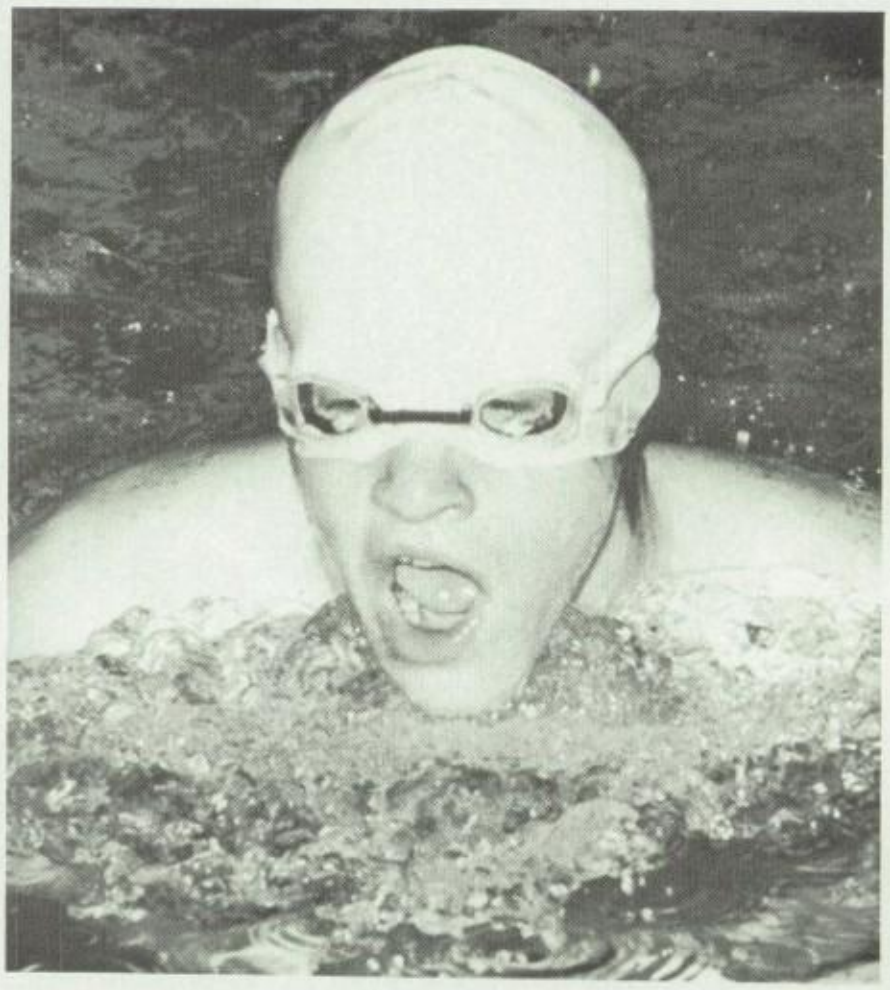
This year's swim team consists of Bill Braun, Tom Schwinghammer, Mike Wright, Roger Miller, Coach George Leslie, Brian Peters, Shannon Gehlhausen, Greg Meyer, Dan Eckert, Scott Scales, Diving Coach Jack Schaefle, Manager Connie Rohlman, Kevin Rauscher, Len Peters, and Manager Melanie Lewallen.

(Top) Approaching the finish is team captain Scott Scales swimming the 100 backstroke.

Shannon Gehlhausen shows his form while swimming the breast stroke.







During the 200 IM, Roger Miller swims the breaststroke.

(Top Middle) Competing in the 100 freestyle is Tom Schwinghammer.

Sailing through the air is Kevin Rauscher as he executes his forward dive in layout position.

(Center) In a race against the clock, Len Peters swims freestyle.

Robert Patton stretches in the 100 backstroke.

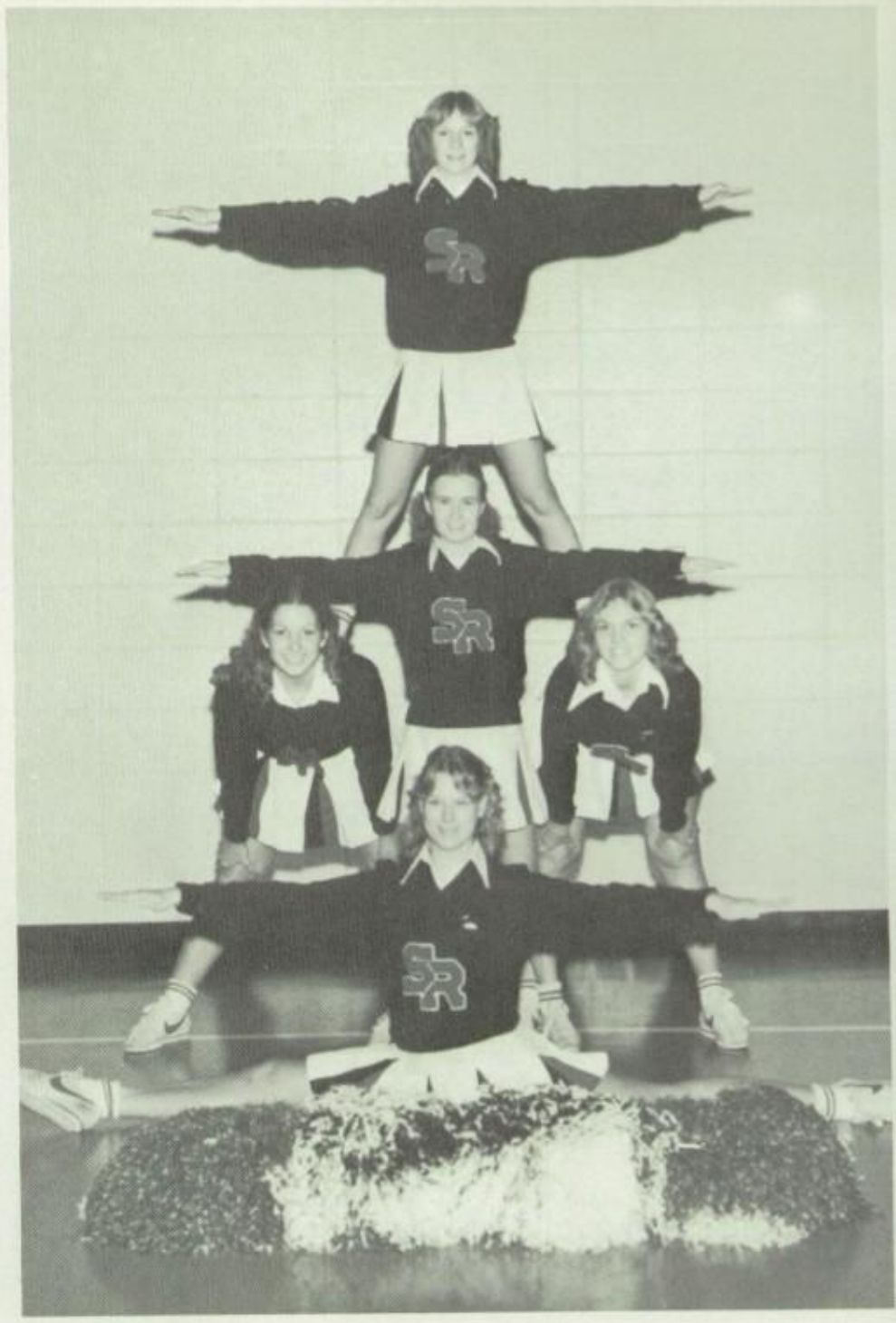
Belinda Cook Named Best Cheerleader

Once again the SHS cheerleaders started their training at the National Cheerleaders Association summer clinics at Vincennes University. The Varsity made a fine showing by placing among the top squads with a second runner-up trophy in the Award of Excellence finals. They brought home a spirit stick and received all superior ribbons. Senior Belinda Cook won the Best Cheerleader contest and was also awarded the N.C.A. All-American medal in competition with more than 500 cheerleaders. The J.V. squad also brought home a spirit stick. The 1979-80 basketball season was the second year for guy cheerleaders and also the second sectional victory in a row. This allowed not only the cheerleaders to show their spirit, but the exciting week prior to Regional also gave the student body a chance to let their spirit shine. The Bedford Stars defeating us at the Washington Regional brought many tears. For the Seniors who had cheered their last game there would be no "Next Year."

Junior Varsity cheerleaders are, bottom: Angie Duncan, Middle: Angie Mundy, Jenny Payne, and Kelly Jochum, top: Darla Kamman.

Freshmen cheerleaders are, bottom: Gretchen Olinger, Jackie Englert, and Karen Stetter, middle: Carmen Betz, and top: Jill Stetter.

Introducing the starting line-up at Sectional involves building several mounts. Below the varsity is shown performing two of them.



Varsity cheerleaders are, bottom: Scott Scales, Mark Parke, Mike Trusty, Kenny Ingram and Dennis Benson. Middle: Bev Temple, Denise Jochum and Tina Stetter. Top: Belinda Cook and Betsy Pickle.

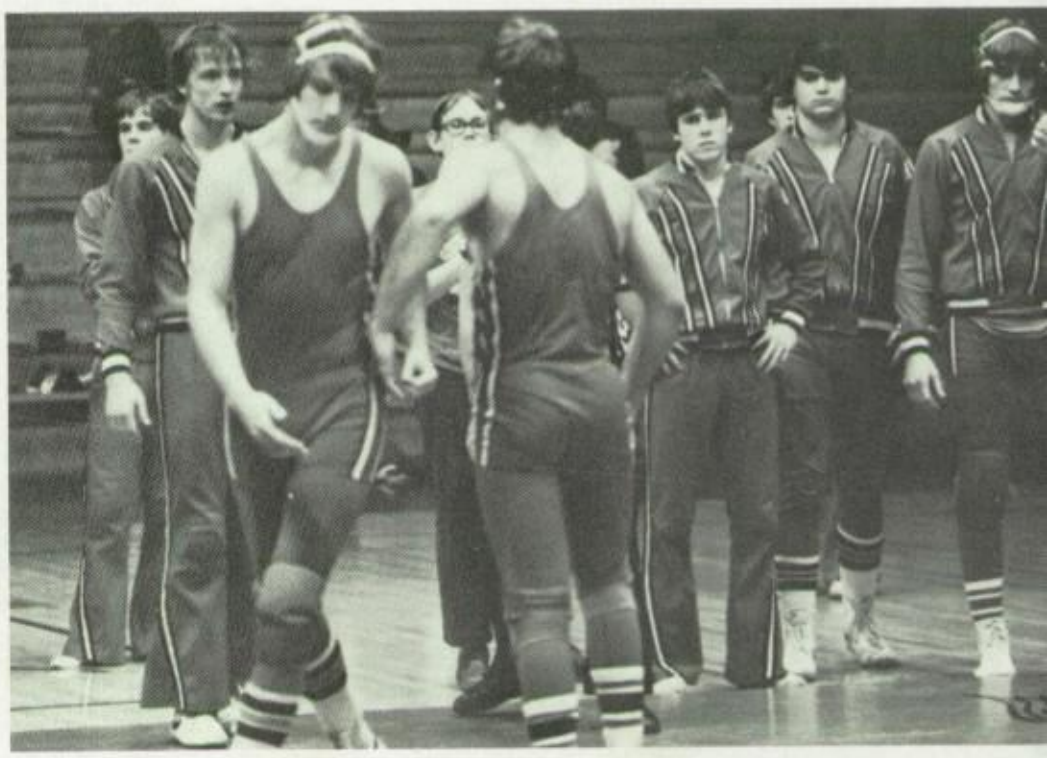
Listening to one of the speakers at the Post-Sectional Victory Pep Rally, the crowd and cheerleaders show their satisfaction.

y double stunts are used by the varsity cheerleaders. Seniors Scott es and Belinda Cook are performing a back arch.

A collapsible pyramid at the end of "We're the Biggest" made it one of the favorite cheers.

Wrestlers Pin Down First Sectional

The Southridge Wrestling Program enjoyed their most successful season ever as they won their first sectional team championship and their third PAC championship. On their way they won the North Knox Invitational and the Boonville Triple Duel, both for the second year in a row, as well as the Jasper Triple Duel. Nine individual records were broken, and Doug Abell, Mike Trusty, and Kenny Ingram brought home Southridge's first Regional championships. Doug Abell also became the first wrestler from the PAC to qualify for the state tournament as he placed second in the semi-state. Individual PAC champs were Jeff Oser, Kurt Souders, Frank Fischer, Mike Trusty, Doug Abell, and Mark Parke. Seven wrestlers helped to dethrone Jasper and bring home the sectional title. They were Jeff Oser, Kenny Ingram, Frank Fischer, Doug Klem, Mike Trusty, Doug Abell, and Mark Parke. With only seven returning lettermen, the wrestlers could face a major rebuilding job next year.

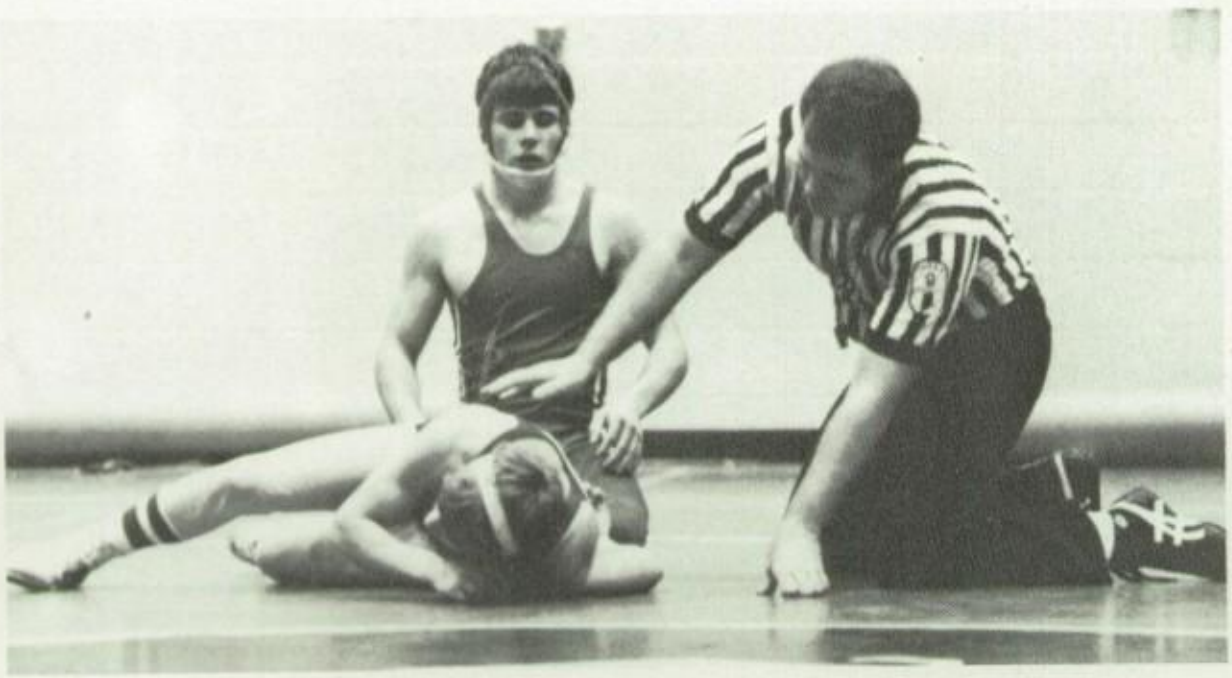


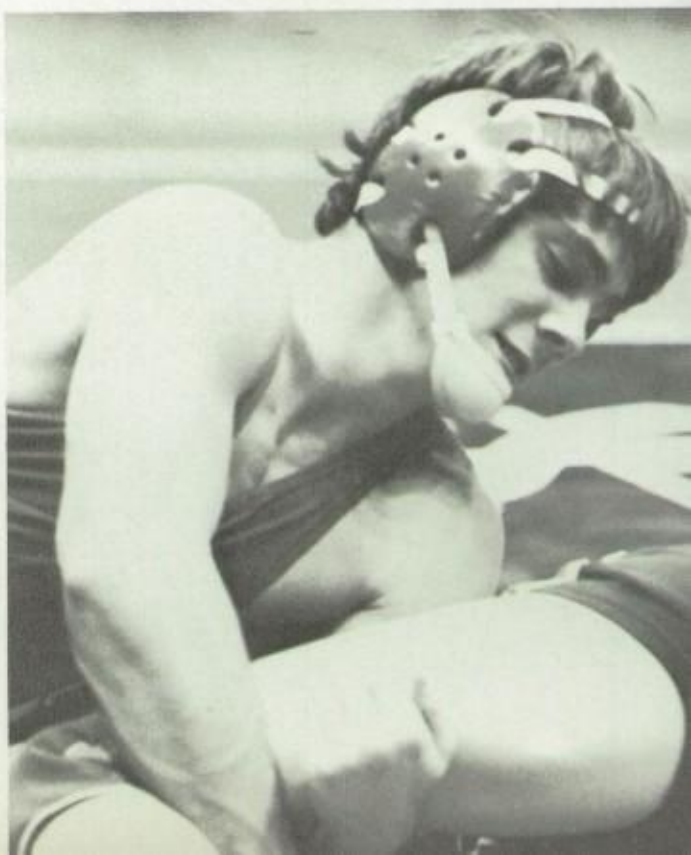
Working for a reversal is Frank Fischer.

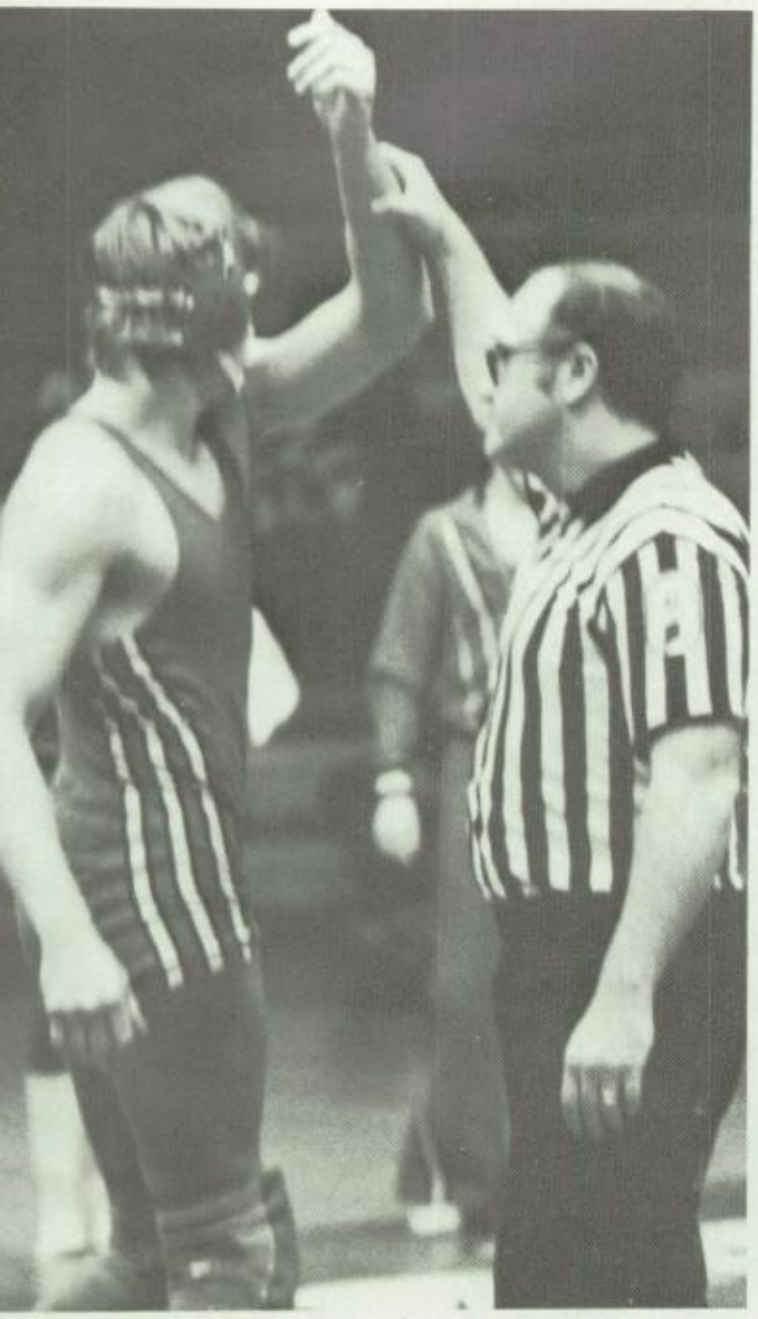
Mike Trusty encourages Jim Schwartz for his match as the team looks on.

Gaining control over his opponent is Dennis Benson.

Kenny Ingram waits to assert control position as the referee checks Kenny's opponent. Kenny compiled 61 career wins to set a new record.

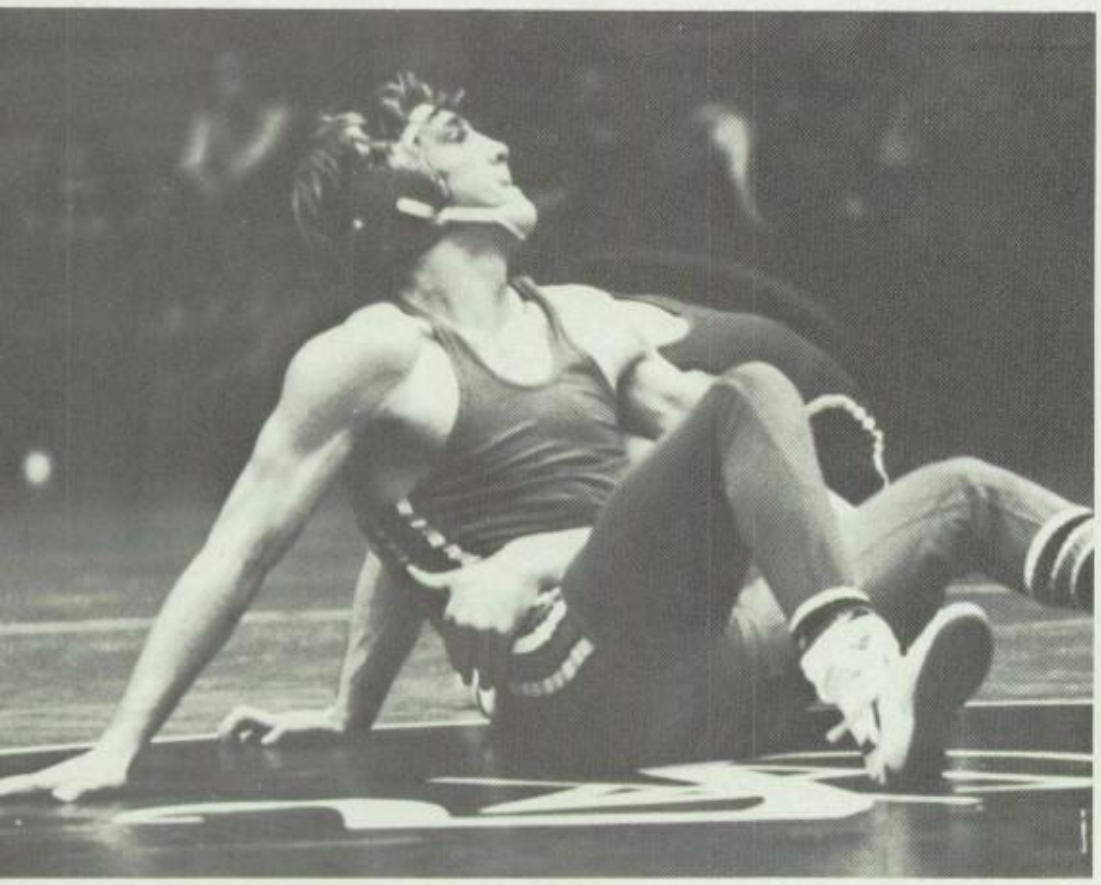




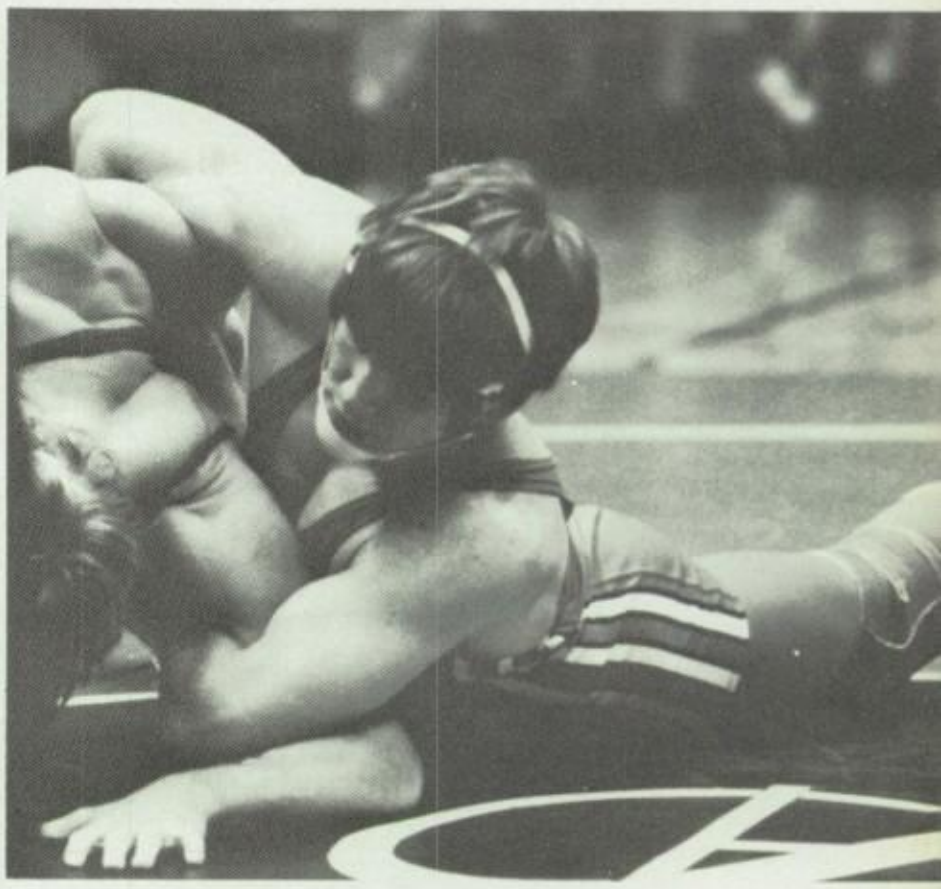


Doug Abell's hand goes up for another victory on his way to setting a new 196½ point record for most team points. He also managed 28 season wins with 21 of them pins.

The wrestling team consists of Kurt Souders, Brian Stuckey, Jeff Oser, Kenny Ingram, Grant Birkle, Dennis Benson, Keith Ingram, Doug Klem, Mark Parke, Doug Abell, Jim Schwartz, Frank Fischer, Mike Trusty, Assistant Coach Ron LaGrange, Scott Jones, Tim Wehr, Matt Dippel, Dennis Trusty, Drew Koehler, Buck Byers, Jan Olinger, Coach Al Mihajlovits, Mick Feldmeyer, Blake Luebbeheusen, Stacy Moore, Kurt Niehaus, Chris Junge, Manager Danny Rummel, Larry Hunefeld, Robert Whitten, Scott Altmeyer, Curt Junge, and Jeff Mundy.



Doug Klem struggles to break his opponent's hold.

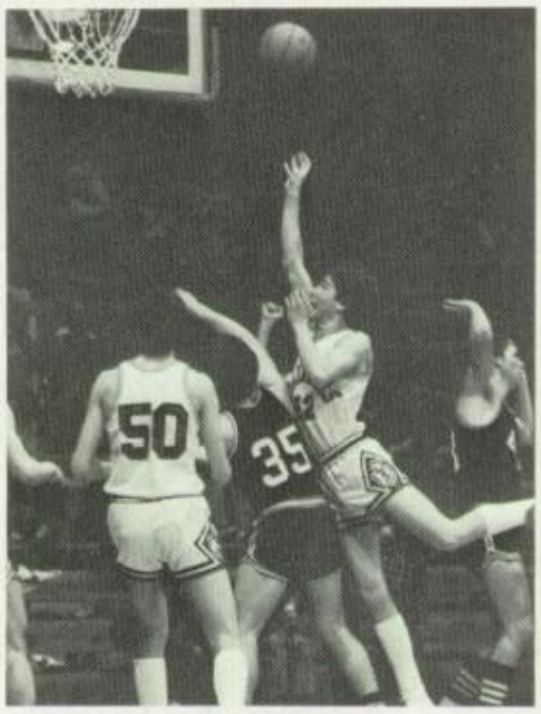


Turning his opponent for a pin is Senior Mike Trusty who tied with Doug Abell for a record-setting 21 pins and 28 wins. Mike Trusty also set the career pins record with 38.

Raiders Overcome Inexperience

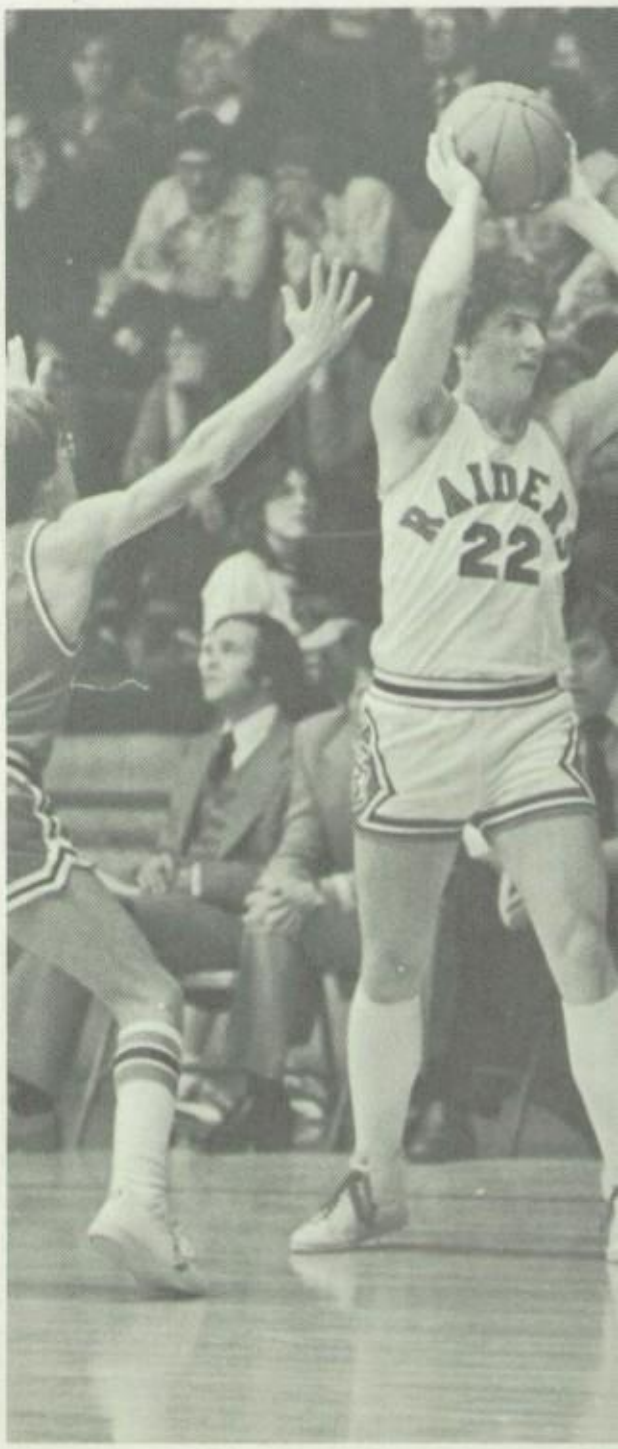
With only one returning letterman the varsity was extremely inexperienced and compiled a 12-12 total record, but they earned many additional honors. Though the team placed only fourth in the PAC, Dave Buechler was named to the first conference team and Dave Reese to the second. Buechler also broke into Southridge's elite group of top ten career scorers with 451 points which placed him seventh on the list. School records fell for the entire team when they accumulated 835 rebounds and 232 steals throughout the season. In Junior Varsity action the season was very similar to Varsity as the JV team ended their year with a 10-10 record.

The JV Basketball Players are Brian Schmett, Danny Scherry, Kerry Olinger, Barry Oxley, Alan Tempel, Coach Wayne Ransome, Stan Roesner, Mark Bullock, Mark Sparrow, Steve Altstadt, Jeff Eckert, and Mike O'Brien.

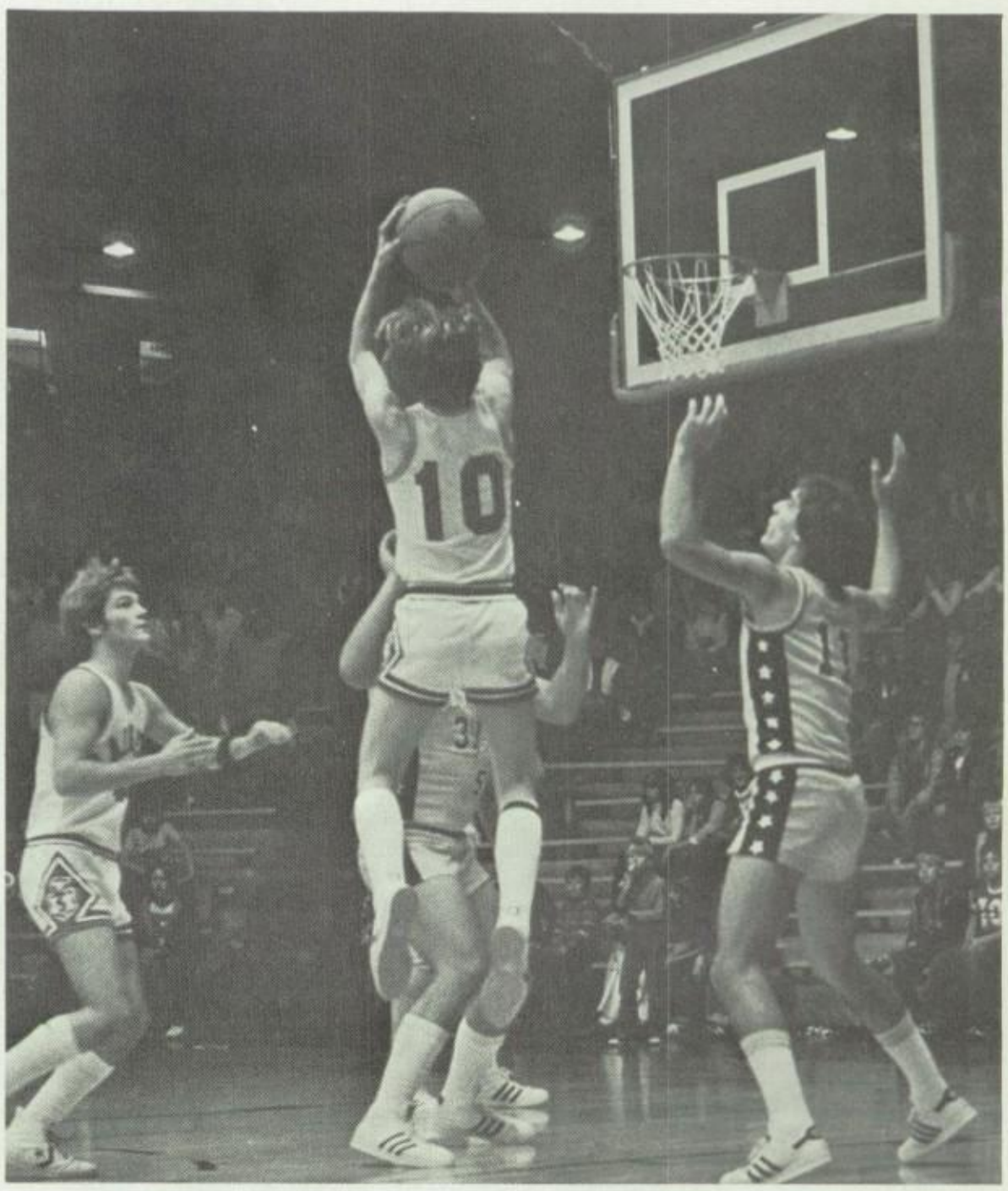


Exhibiting his graceful form is Steve Altstadt who, along with Scott Buse, waits for a rebound.

Looking for an open teammate is senior Dave Buechler.



Members of the Freshman basketball team are Mike O'Brien, Brad Buse, Alan Boeker, Larry Cochren, Mike Schipp, Lee Bilderback, Don Altstadt, Dan Fleck, Billy Hoffman, Coach Bill Schneider, Jeff Wibbeler, Dean Craig, Scott Barrett, and Joe Bartelt.



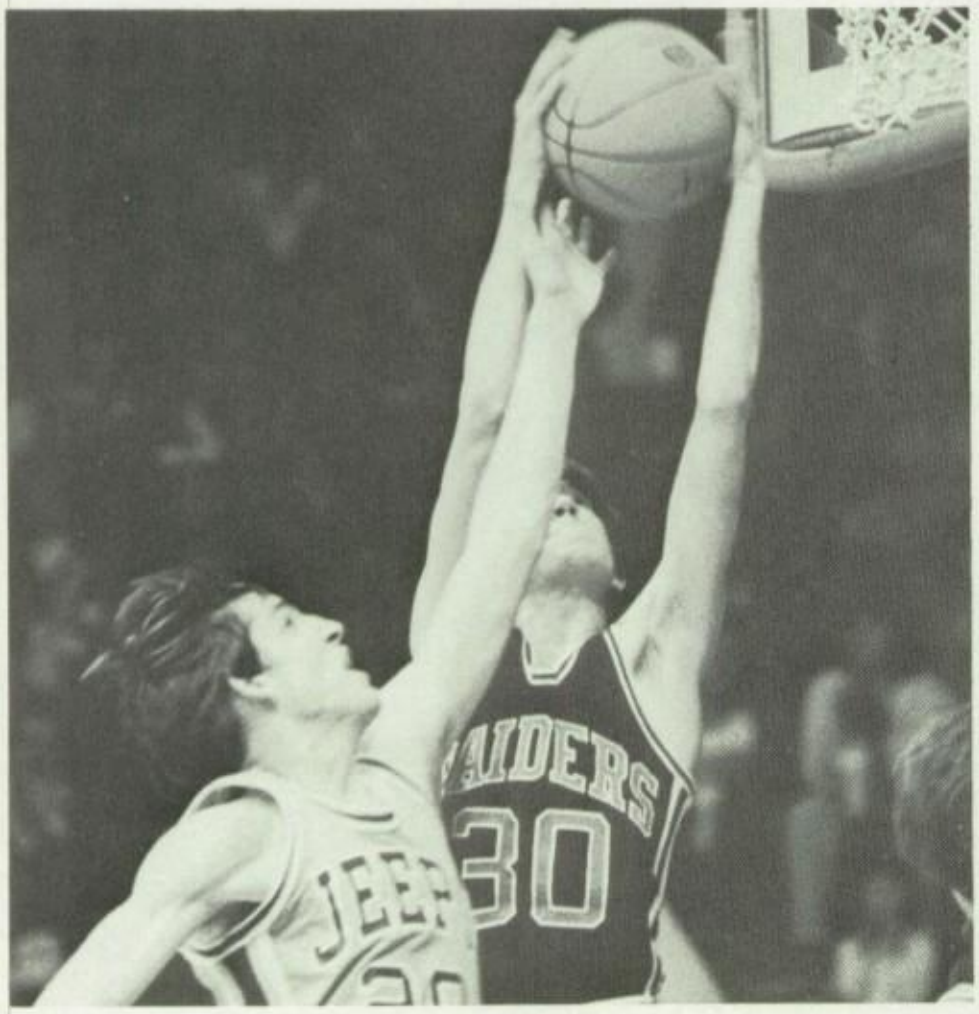
Watching Senior Mick Kamman go for two is Junior Dave Reese.

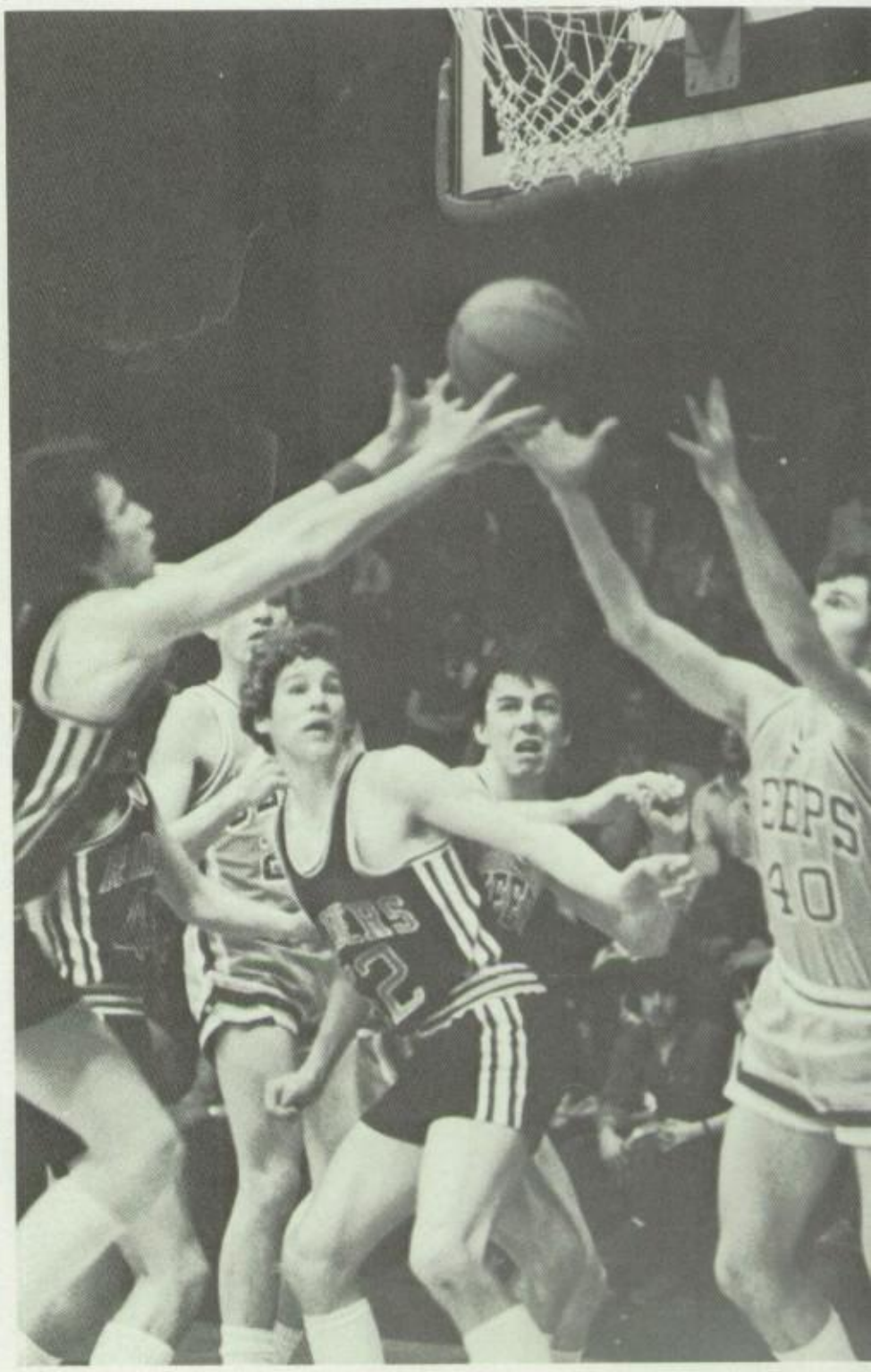
Raiders Tim Barnett, Mark Caldemeyer, and Mark Sparrow dominate the action below the basket.

In a tough game against the Dubois Jeeps Nathan Scherry (partially hidden), Dave Buechler, and Lindsae Frick hustle down the floor.

Senior captain Dave Buechler begins the net cutting ceremony. He was named to the All Sectional Team along with Nathan Scherry, Dave Reese, Jeff Cochren and Tim Barnett.

Nathan Scherry fights the Dubois defense for two points.

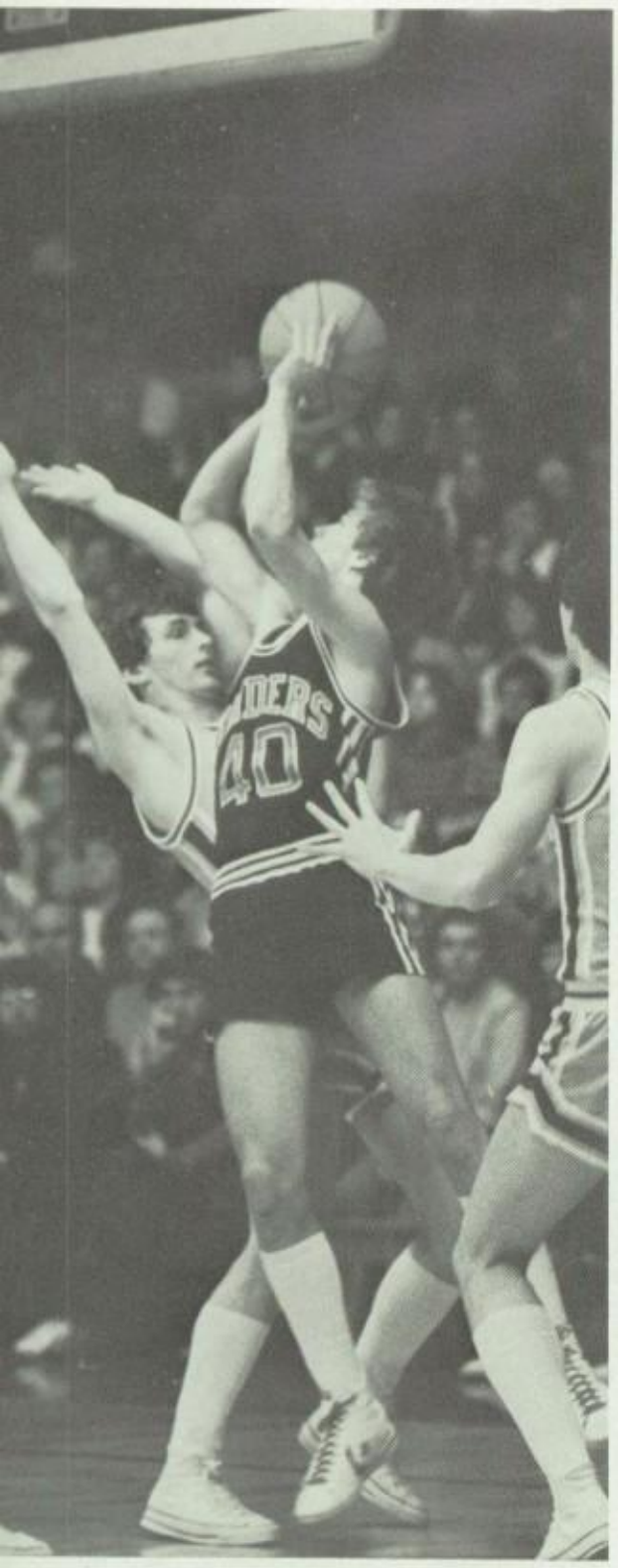




As the Raiders defeat Jasper, Jeff Cochren gives Steve Altstadt a congratulatory pat for a good play.

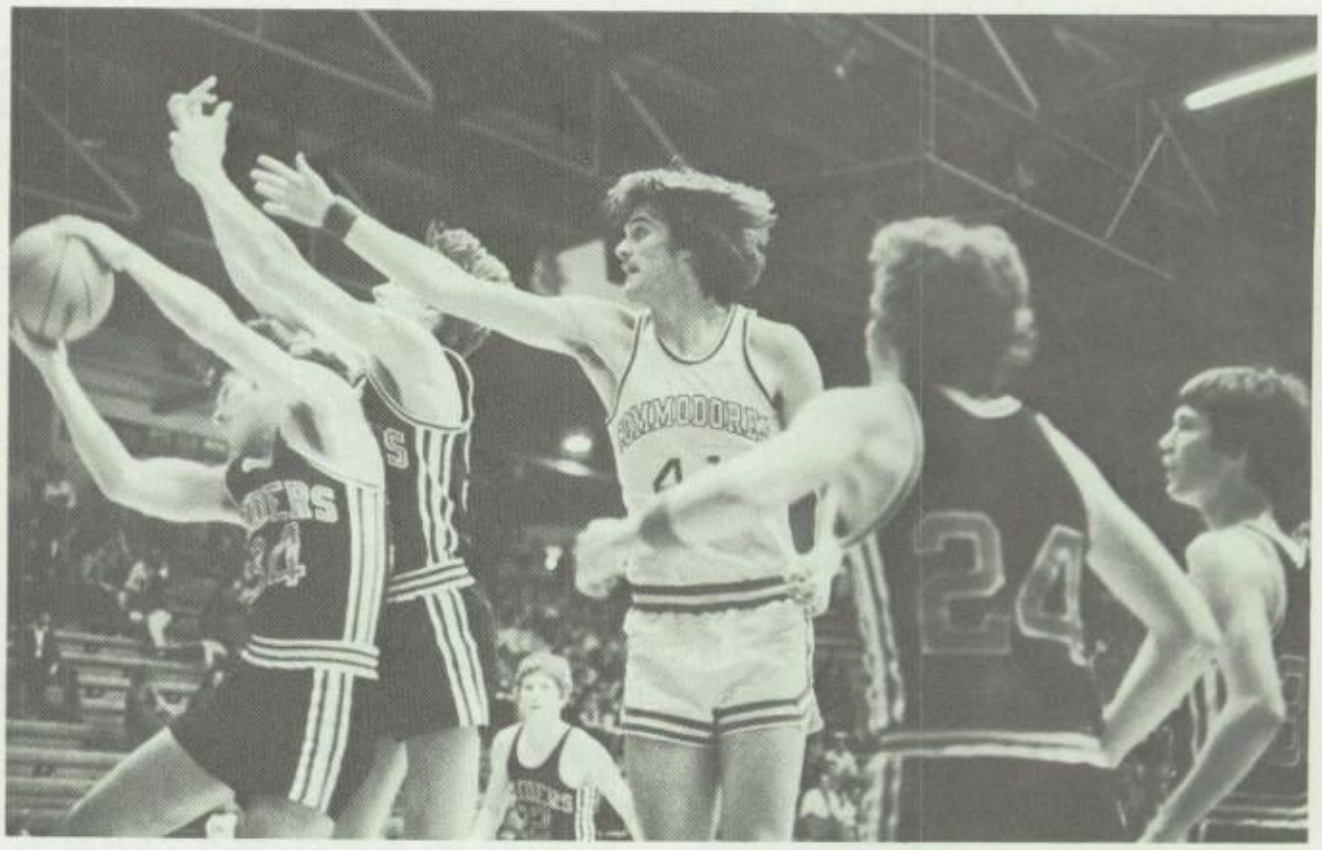
A Jeeps' error is the Raiders' gain as Jeff Cochren takes the ball. Steve Altstadt blocks the opposition.

Raiders Claim Two In A Row



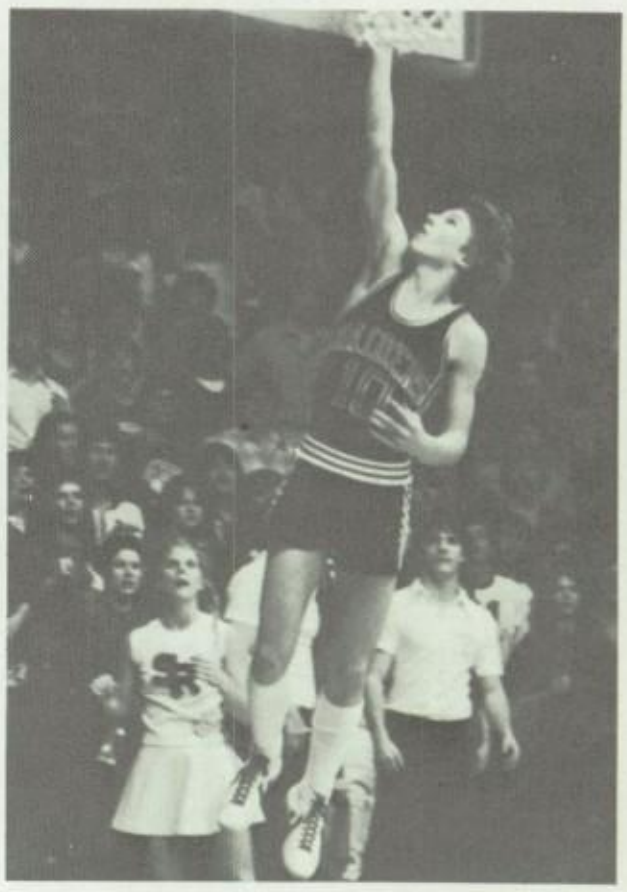
After an up and down season, predicting the outcome of the sectional was difficult. Drawing Jasper for the opening game was scary because they had beaten us in the regular season and Southridge had never beaten the Cats in sectional action, but we were optimistic. The pep block exhibited school spirit by cheering and standing for the entire game as the Raiders defeated county rival Jasper 52-50. Perry Central posed little threat as they also fell victim to the spirited Raiders 80-48. The final game matched us against the Dubois Jeeps for the second consecutive year, and once again we came out on top winning 55-45. Our victory generated a great celebration, a pep rally and a parade on Sunday, no school on Monday, and great anticipation for the Regional to come.

Surrounded by Jeeps, Dave Reese attempts a field goal.



With a large lead, Scott Buse, Tim Barnett, Dave Buechler, Jeff Cochren, and Nathan Scherry aren't too worried about a victory and continue to manhandle Perry Central.

Victory is on everybody's faces as the Sectional Champs pose for pictures. Those who contributed to the cause are S. Scales, M. Parke, B. Tempel, B. Pickle, D. Jochum, B. Cook, T. Stetter, M. Trusty, K. Ingram, D. Benson, P. Peach, L. Frick, M. Kamman, S. Patberg, B. Powell, S. Sutherland. Row 3: AD. Bardwell, Coach Duncan, Principal Roesner, T. Fuhs, S. Buse, M. Sparrow, D. Reese,J. Cochren, N. Scherry, M. Caldemeyer, S. Altstadt, D. Buechler, T. Barnett, S. Dowdell, Vice-principal Bilderback and Asst. Coach Ransome.



The Pep Block waits in suspense to see if Senior Mike Kamman's layup is successful.

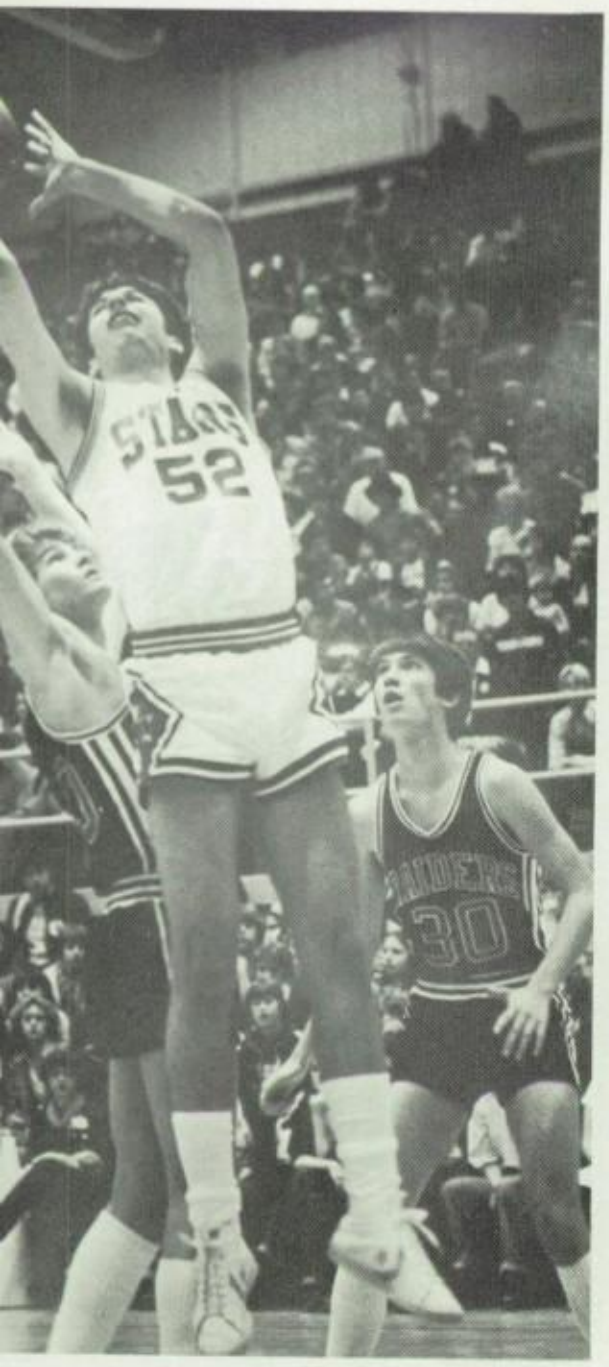
Stars Shoot Raiders' Regional Hopes

After our unexpected sectional victory, a feeling of confidence swept the area, and all of a sudden people were talking about semi-state. But we still had to think about Regional; it would be tough. To get ready for Saturday's games, we watched video tapes of sectional, went over Bedford's stats, and kept practicing. Posters decorating IS areas and downtown stores, and unusually attired students wouldn't let us forget for a second that everyone was backing us. The pep sessions on Friday got the team and cheerleaders out of classes so they could go to all the grade schools. When we finally got to our SHS pep session, we really got fired up and ready to go. Saturday morning found the whole quarter of the county decked out in red, white, and black and heading for Washington in the caravan to challenge the Bedford North Lawrence Stars. For some reason we just couldn't get it together. The fans remained on their feet and cheering the entire game, especially when we rallied and nearly caught them, but the final score was 56-43 in favor of the Stars. As we looked back at our unexpected sectional victory and ahead to the potential of our younger players, it was difficult to get extremely upset over our defeat. We were on our way home with thoughts of "Just wait til next year . . ."

Coach Duncan directs his players against the Stars.

Tim Barnett and Nathan Scherry challenge a Star under the basket.

The Holland Jaycees presented the team with this floral four-leaf clover for good luck.



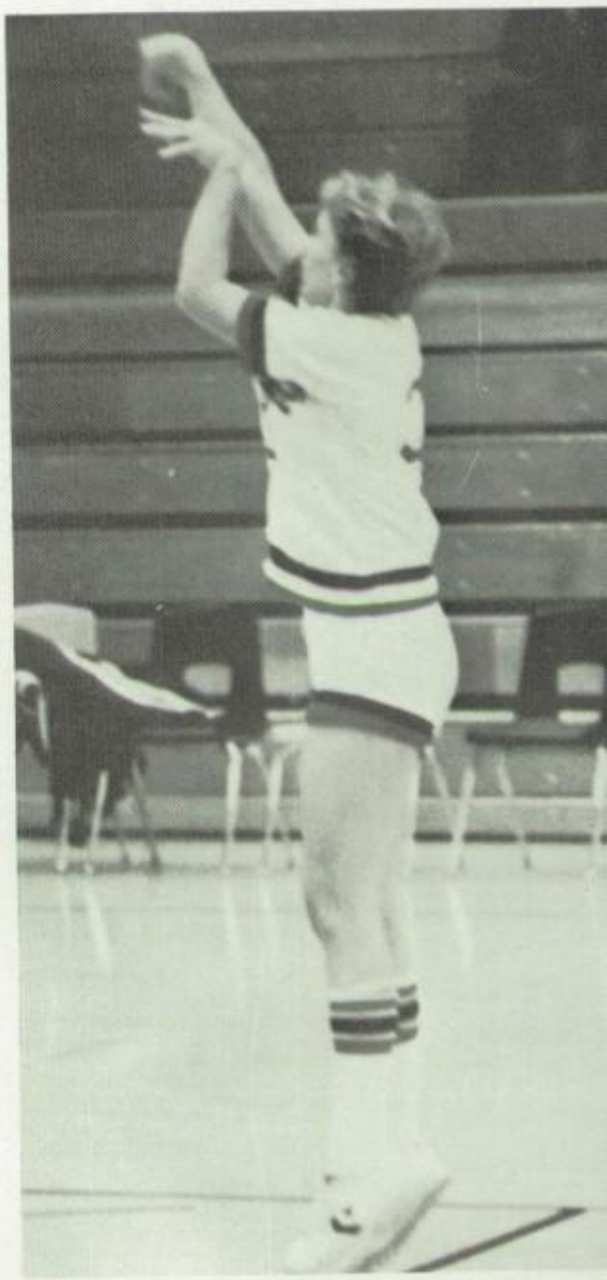
Dave Reese and Nathan Scherry can't quite keep Number fifty two under control in Regional action.

Before leaving for practice at Washington, the starting five poses for a newspaper picture. Coach Duncan, Dave Buechler, Jeff Cochren, Tim Barnett, Nathan Scherry, and Dave Reese spent a week at the top between Sectional and Regional.

Hoping to add another trophy to the case are subs Mick Kamman, Steve Altstadt, Scott Buse, Perry Peach, Mark Caldemeyer, and Lindsae Frick.

Varsity team members are Susie Luker, Cindy Balsmeyer, Teresa Kemper, Kris Brown, Jackie Bartelt, Coach Jack Maxey, Jenny Robertson, Theresa Tretter, Cindy Mutchman, Susan Gunselman, Asst. Coach Rosemary Fischer, and Managers Sheila Hoffman, Cathy Bartelt, and Angie Wylucki.

Members of the Junior Varsity team are Kathy Morgan, Karen Stetter, Kelly Jochum, Karen Kippenbrock, Denise Brunsman, Valerie Meyer, Jean Mundy, Stacy Thieman, Donna Hackman, and Gloria Mullen.



All-conference team member Kris Brown attempts a free throw. Susie Luker was also named to the honorary team.

Listening to instructions during a summer workout is leading rebounder Teresa Kemper.

B'Ball Girls Bring Home Holiday Trophy

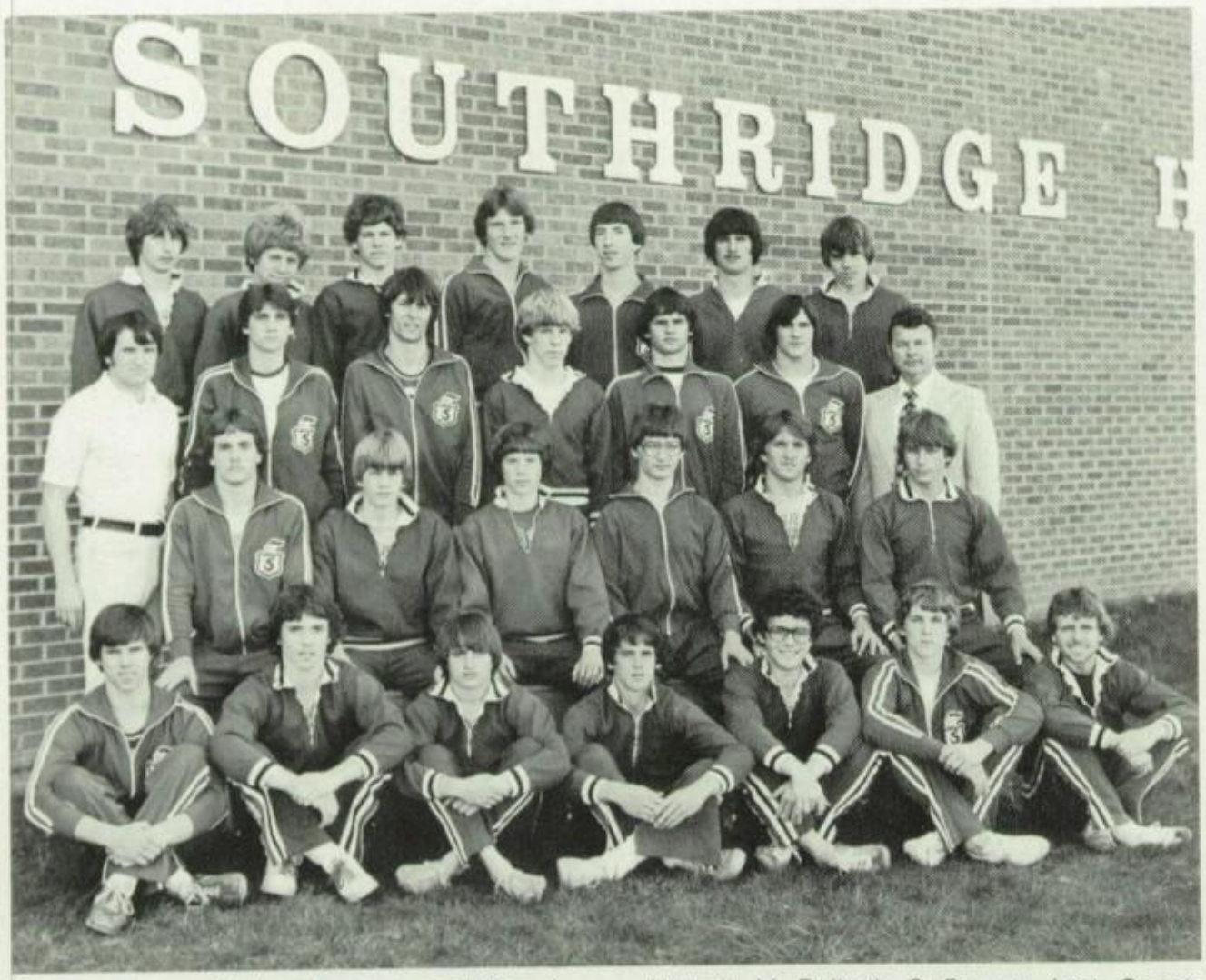
Success rang in the ears of first year Coach Jack Maxey and six returning lettermen for the 1979-1980 Girls' Basketball Team. Skill produced success as the varsity team racked up a 12-5 record. A hard-fought holiday tourney earned a first-place trophy. PAC competition brought in a third with a record of 4-2, losing only to North Posey and Gibson Southern. After a decisive regular season victory, sectional action brought a disappointing 34-36 loss to Marion Heights. The Junior Varsity compiled a record of 10-4 to successfully end their season.

Cindy Balsmeyer, Theresa Tretter, Suzie Luker, and Jackie Bartelt work for a win against Barr Reeve.

Conference Foes Outrun Raiders

In an up and down season, the boys' track team finished 26-6. Conference opponents provided the greatest challenge as Heritage Hills fell to the Raiders during both season confrontations but won the PAC meet held at Southridge. Second place went to South Spencer, who had outrun the Raiders in two other meets, leaving Southridge third in the PAC. To compete in sectional, the IHSAA requires that certain times or distances be accomplished. Individuals qualifying for running events were Jeff Oser and Dennis Benson in the 200 meter, Keith Oser in the 400 meters, Kevin Olinger and Mark Haas in the 800 meters and Mark Enlow in the 300 meter low hurdles. Though he qualified in both the 1600 and 3200 meters, Senior Doug Klem ran only the 1600 at Sectional, but he did finish with a new school record. The 400 meter relay made up of Jeff Altmeyer, Scott Buse, Keith Reller, and Dennis Benson also represented the Raiders. School record breaker Scott Buse competed in the pole vault and Mark Parke in the discus to finish out the sectional team. The only other school record set this year was by Jeff Oser in the long jump. Only nine team members graduated, but their talent and dedication will be greatly missed.

Senior record holder Scott Buse warms up for pole vault competition.



The boys' varsity track team includes J. Buening, D. Turpin, J. Oser, B. Buse, A. Beasley, M. Kamman, K. Oser, D. Benson, J. Hurst, J. Wibbeler, M. Feldmeyer, D. Klem, K. Klem, Coach LaGrange, T. Barnett, M. Haas, D. Altstadt, M. Bullock, S. Barrett, Asst. Coach Beasley, K. Reller, J. Lange, S. Altstadt, M. Enlow, L. Blessinger, S. Buse, and J. Lange. Not pictured: K. Olinger, M. Parke, J. Altmeyer, G. Ahrens, and D. Abell.

In the 200 meter race, Dennie Benson pushes for a Sectional qualifying time.

Mark Enlow pulls away from his opponent in the hurdles.

Completing his long jump is record holder Jeff Oser.

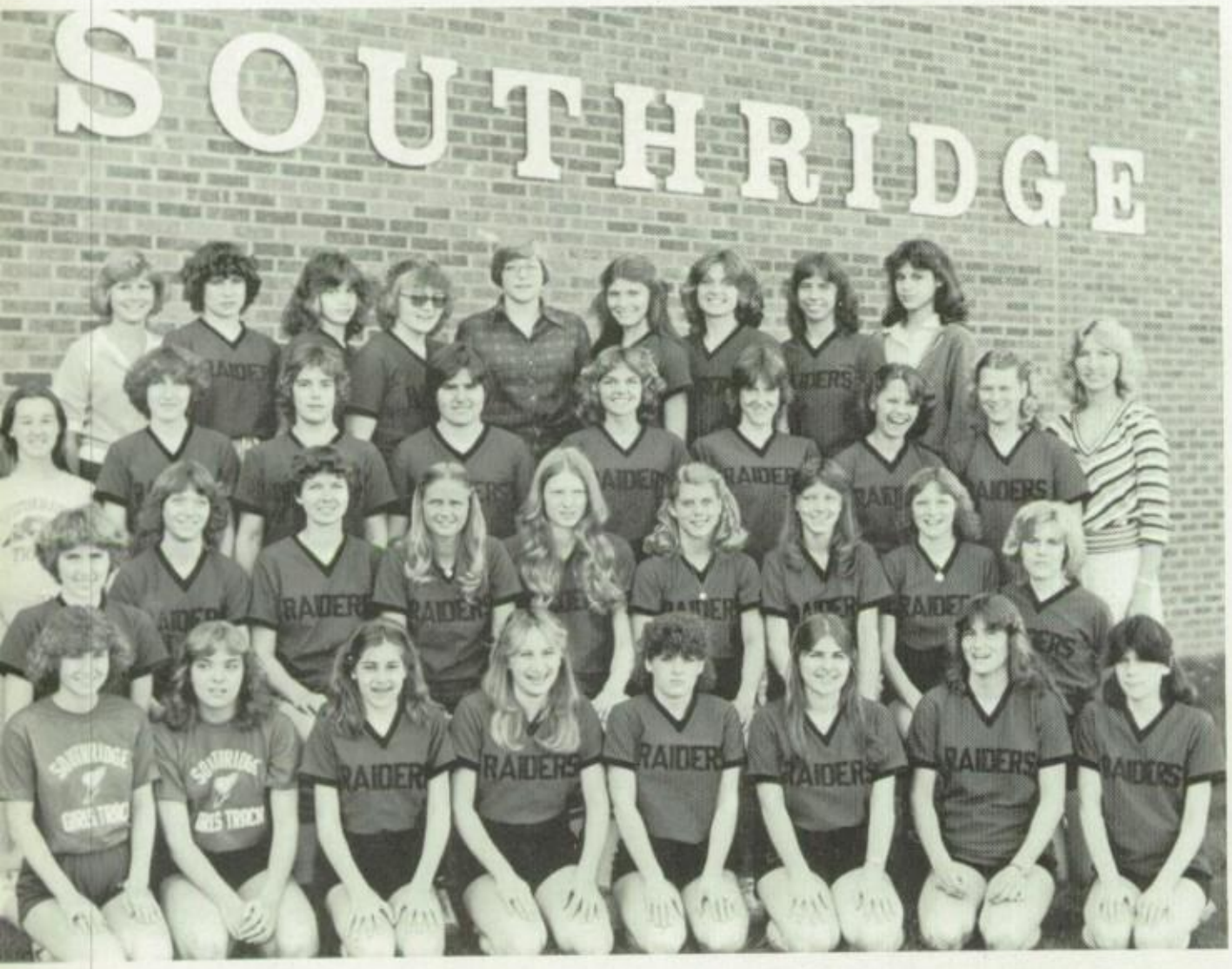
Mark Parke tries to qualify for Sectional in the Shot Put.

With a severely pulled muscle Jeff Oser runs the 100 meter dash in the PAC trials but was unable to compete in the finals.

Thirteen Run Regional

The Raider girls ran a successful track season peaking towards the end. After a disappointing defeat in the Forest Park Invitational, losing to Dubois by only three points, and suffering a fourth place finish in the PAC meet, the team came back to finish second in sectional competition. This placing included Jean Mundy's first in the shot-put and the 400 relay first posted by Belinda Cook, Denise Jochum, Julie Altmeyer, and Gretchen Olinger. Thirteen girls qualified for Regional which meant extra practices until the court delayed meet was finally run. The work paid off for Jean Mundy and the 400 relay team as both events scored sixth place finishes. All new records were set because of the change to metrics, and with only six graduating Seniors, the underclassmen can look forward to next year's season with hopes of breaking these records.

Receiving their PAC medals for a first place finish is the 800 meter relay team of Beth Wessell, Karen Stetter, Janet Beumer, and Denise Jochum. Regular team member Carmen Betz, who was injured and unable to run in the event, shows her disappointment.



Girls' Track Team members are J. Payne, J. Beumer, A. Alenander, S. Jones, W. Craig, S. Hoffman, C. Betz, J. Brames, M. Thimling, C. Mutchman, K. Blessinger, S. Luker, T. Kemper, B. Cook, B. Pickle, D. Kamman, A. Alexander, M. Bergareche, C. Bartelt, T. Trettrtter, J. Mundy, K. Jochum, J. Robertson, G. Olinger, A. Duncan, Coach Terri Droege, Manager C. O'Brien, J. Altmeyer, K. Kippenbrock, J. Abell, Manager S. Gunselman, B. Wessell, D. Jochum, K. Stetter, Manager S. Bayer.

Most Improved Runner Denise Jochum prepares to get out of the block as she had practiced many times.

Sprinters Julie Altmeyer and Belinda Cook finish 1-2 in the 100 meter dash against Jasper.

Karen Stetter runs for another first place finish in the 200 meter dash.

(Bottom) Regional Qualifier Jean Mundy tries to outthrow her record distance of 36'80".

Hurdler Teresa Kemper shows good form as she finishes third in the PAC race.

Resting after a rough workout is the Sectional winning 400 meter relay team of Belinda Cook, Denise Jochum, Gretchen Olinger and Julie Altmeyer.

New Coach Produces 16-9 Season

Under the guidance of new coach Jack Maxey the baseball team produced a winning season. After losing three of their first four games, the Raider baseball team got fired up for a streak of seven straight wins which was broken by Tell City and Heritage Hills. A streak of five then added most of the remaining wins to the record. This was good enough to put the team in a tie for second in the PAC. Sectional matched the Raiders with Pike Central in a game marred by controversy which ended in a 6-5 upset in favor of the Chargers. The All Conference team honored only one Raider who was Senior Dave Buechler. With five Seniors to lead next year's team, they are looking forward to another winning season.

Larry Fowler waits for a good pitch.

During Sectional action Dave Buechler offers encouragement to pitcher Nathan Scherry.

At Sectional, Kelly Frick waits for a chance to make it home.

Passing up the pitch is Junior Nathan Scherry.

(Left) Baseball team members are Lindsae Frick, Matt Dippel, Dean Craig, Jeff Cochren, David Mathias, Bob Short, Kelly Frick, Coach Jack Maxey, Dave Reese, Doug Young, Mark Sparrow, Nathan Scherry, Asst. Coach Jim Marchand, Larry Fowler, Terry Underhill, Brian Morgan, Doug Rohlman, and Dave Buechler.

At Sectional, Joe Bartelt warms up on deck.

Larry Cochren and Joe Bartelt watch the game from the dugout.

Junior Varsity players are Alan Broeker, Greg Meyer, Scott Altmeyer, Danny Scherry, Jeff Mundy, Joe Bartelt, Coach Jack Maxey, Bill Hoffman, Stan Roesner, Len Peters, Jim Bounds, Mike Schipp, Larry Cochren, Mark Sparrow, Barry Oxley, and Kerry Libbert.

A spill at base has Dave Buechler on the ground.

Tennis Pushes Invitational String To Three

For the third consecutive year the tennis team won the Southridge Invitational Tennis Tournament with Bedford North Lawrence, Pike Central, and Northeast Dubois. Although the four seniors did not letter last year, they led the young team in shutting out nine of sixteen opponents including highly rated Floyd Central, a new team on the roster. The tennis team ended the season with a 14-2 record, finished second in the PAC, and was beaten in the sectional 3-2 by Jasper. Individual highlights were Mark Caldemeyer's defeat of Brad May, a top-rated SIAC player from Tell City and lettering freshman Larry Cochren.

Reaching high for the serve is Mark Caldemeyer.

Todd King stretches to return the serve.

Team members, right, are Mark Caldemeyer, Larry Fowler, Roger Miller, Jeff Cochren, Coach Larry Kieffner, Brad Buse, Barry Oxley, Kerry Olinger, Scott Sutherland, Brian Schmett, Larry Cochren, Jeff Eckert, Stan Roesner, and Todd King. Members who went to sectional, above, are M. Caldemeyer, B. Byers, R. Miller, T. King, Coach Kieffner, L. Cochren, L. Fowler, J. Cochren, and S. Sutherland.

Golf team members are Kurt Souders, Bob Whitten, Scott Steinkamp, Brian Schmett, Kevin Olinger, Kerry Olinger, Buck Byers, Mark Caldemeyer, Mark Williams, and Brad Schmett. Coach George Leslie was absent when pictures were taken.

At a home meet, Kevin Olinger lines up his putt.

Mark Williams also chips toward the green.

Outstanding Senior Brad Schmett chips onto the green.

Golfers Sport Winning Season

With only three returning lettermen, three Seniors, and a new coach, the golf team overcame inexperience and inconsistency to win 18 of their 24 meets. The team was obviously more at ease on the course at the Huntingburg Country Club as they lost only to Washington on their home territory.

The PAC meet left the team in second place, and they began preparing for sectional at Bedford where they placed eighth. Four letter winners will be returning next year to insure a good chance at continuing Southridge's successful golf program.

Optimists Recognize Southridge Athletes

Hosting the SHS Athletic Banquet has become a tradition for the Huntingburg Optimists Club. As in the past, outstanding athletes and each team member of all varsity sports were recognized. Each coach presented the awards to his team members, Mr. Bardwell gave out the Senior Athlete awards to all participating Seniors, and Mr. Roesner awarded the highest honor to the outstanding girl and boy athlete. Everyone who attended received a book which recognized all these athletes and activities. The winners are as follows:

Volleyball Most Improved	Teresa Kemper
Volleyball MVP	Susie Luker
Girls' Swimming Most Improved	Desiree Hanebutt
Girls' Swimming Hustle Plus	Angie Flack
Girls' Swimming MVP	Lori Kilian
Girls' Track Most Improved	Denise Jochum
Girls' Track MV Runner	Julie Altmeyer
Girls' Track MV Field Event	Jean Mundy
Girls' Track MVP	Teresa Kemper
Girls' Basketball Most Improved	Cindy Balsmeyer
Girls' Basketball Rebound Award	Teresa Kemper
Girls' Basketball Assists Award	Jenny Robertson
Girls' Basketball Free Throw Award	Jackie Bartelt
Girls' Basketball MVP	Kris Brown
Cross Country Most Improved	Steve Alstadt
Cross Country MVP	Keith Oser
Football Defensive Safety Award	Blake Stetter
Football Offensive Lineman Award	Doug Abell
Football Co-Captains Award	Doug Abell Doug Klem
Football Defensive Award, Offensive Award, & MVP	Doug Klem
Wrestling Fastest Pin (tie) & MVP (tie)	Mike Trusty
Wrestling Most Team Points & MVP (tie)	Doug Abell
Wrestling MVP (tie)	Kenny Ingram
Wrestling Fastest Pin (tie)	Doug Klem
Basketball Rebounding Award	Dave Reese
Basketball Free Throw Award	Dave Buechler
Basketball Most Improved	Steve Altstadt
Basketball Assists Award	Nathan Scherry
Basketball MVP (tie)	Dave Buechler and Dave Reese
Boys' Swimming Most Improved	Kevin Rauscher
Boys' Swimming Hustle Plus	Tom Schwinghammer
Boys' Swimming MVP	Scott Scales
Tennis Most Improved	Jeff Cochren
Tennis MVP	Mark Caldemeyer
Boys' Track Most Improved	Dennis Benson
Boys' Track MV Field Event	Scott Buse
Boys' Track MV Runner	Jeff Oser
Baseball Ed Hoffman Award, MVP, and Most Improved	Dave Buechler
Baseball Batting Trophy	Dave Reese
Golf Most Improved	Kerry Olinger
Golf Putting and MVP	Brad Schmett
Cheerleader Four Year Award	Belinda Cook Tina Stetter
Manager Awards	Tom Fuhs, Mona Simpson, Cindy Balsmeyer, Kay Wibbeler, Christy O'Brien
Twelve Letter Award	Tom Fuhs
Outstanding Senior Girl Athlete	Susie Luker
John Bretz Award	Doug Klem

Senior Athletics Awards were presented to Teresa Kemper, Lori Kilian, Cindy Balsmeyer, Jackie Bartelt, Susie Luker, Kay Wibbeler, Kathy Blessinger, Laura Olinger, Belinda Cook, Scott Scales, Scott Buse, Doug Abell, Stu Warnsman, Tammy Libbert, Kris Brown, Miren Bergareche, Mark Haas, Mark Caldemeyer, Scott Sollman, Keith Reller, Keith Oser, Alan Beasley, Jerry Sickbert, Doug Klem, Mike Trusty, Brad Schmett, Kenny Ingram, Buck Byers, Dennis Benson, and Tom Fuhs.

(Bottom) Winner of the John Bretz Award is Doug Klem, and Susie Luker is the recipient of the Outstanding Senior Girl Athlete award.

Winning various MVP awards are Kris Brown, Teresa Kemper, Lori Killian, Susie Luker, Brad Schmett, Mark Caldemeyer, Scott Buse, Doug Abell, Dave Reese, Keith Oser, Kenny Ingram, Scott Scales, Mike Trusty, Doug Klem, and Jeff Oser.

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM
SEASON RECORD

71	Southridge	Washington	90
63	Southridge	Heritage Hills	106
75½	Southridge	Washington	82½
65	Southridge	Floyd Central	102
51	Southridge	Jasper	118
61	Southridge	Heritage Hills	84
68	Southridge	Pike Central	97
77	Southridge	South Spencer	82
50	Southridge	Jasper	116
76	Southridge	South Spencer	88

BOYS' SWIM TEAM
SEASON RECORD

47	Southridge	Pike Central	125
72	Southridge	Heritage Hills	99
106	Southridge	Jasper	55
73	Southridge	Henderson Co.	79
92	Southridge	Washington	48
95	Southridge	Jasper	71
99	Southridge	South Spencer	59
70	Southridge	Heritage Hills	
	Southridge	Pike Central	
104	Southridge	Washington	33

5th in Sectional

CROSS COUNTRY SEASON RECORD

Fifth in North Harrison Invitational

21	Southridge	Forest Park	39
15	Southridge	Perry Central	40
22	Southridge	Gibson Southern	39

Shoals Invitational Champs

18	Southridge	*Forest Park*	43
		Perry Central	71
23	Southridge	*Wood Memorial*	45
		North Posey	69
17	Southridge	Dubois	38

North Posey Invitational Champs

16	Southridge	*Loogootee*	58
		Heritage Hills	60
19	Southridge	Wood Memorial	41

PAC Champs Conference Record 21 points
Sectional, third of 14 teams
Regional—fifth

TENNIS SEASON RECORD

4	Southridge	Bedford N.L.	1
5	Southridge	Pike Central	0
5	Southridge	Barr Reeve	0
5	Southridge	Floyd Central	0
5	Southridge	Forest Park	0
2	Southridge	Jasper	3
5	Southridge	Heritage Hills	0
5	Southridge	North Posey	0
5	Southridge	Princeton	0
3	Southridge	Tell City	2
5	Southridge	Tell City	0
5	Southridge	Dubois	0
3	Southridge	Heritage Hills	2
3	Southridge	Forest Park	2
3	Southridge	Pike Central	2

Sectional at Pike Central

2	Southridge	Jasper	3

FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD

0	Southridge	Jasper	26
20	Southridge	Washington	0
19	Southridge	Pike Central	0
13	Southridge	Tecumseh	0
13	Southridge	North Posey	0

FOOTBALL SEASON
RECORD CONTINUED

35	Southridge	Springs Valley	0
14	Southridge	Heritage Hills	36
21	Southridge	Wood Memorial	0
0	Southridge	Gibson Southern	3
14	Southridge	South Spencer	19

GOLF SEASON RECORD
(Southridge score extreme left)

205	Castle	212
161	Wood Memorial	182
177	Springs Valley	184
	Orleans 209 Craw. Co.	210
221	Jasper	211
172	Heritage Hills	161
234	Mt. Vernon 222 T. City	228
202	Gibson Southern	237
222	F. Park 235 P. Central	265
157	Pike Central	186
159	South Spencer	164
321	Jasper	334
164	Tell CIty	172
165	Tecumseh 177 W. Mem.	196
198	Heritage Hills	213
159	Washington	153
165	F. Park 171 Harrison	234
162	Loogootee	182
157	Forest Park	162

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

55	Southridge	Forest Park	54
55	Southridge	Jasper	71
40	Southridge	North Posey	54
47	Southridge	Pike Central	45
82	Southridge	Heritage Hills	34
53	Southridge	Tell City	46
45	Southridge	Pike Central	34
50	Southridge	Marian Heights	48
54	Southridge	Gibson Southern	58
38	Southridge	Dubois	32
40	Southridge	Loogootee	44
54	Southridge	Princeton	53
48	Southridge	Barr Reeve	45
58	Southridge	Wood Memorial	28
71	Southridge	Marian Heights	31
70	Southridge	Tecumseh	35
	Sectional		
34	Southridge	Marian Heights	36

GIRLS' TRACK SEASON RECORD

77	Southridge	Wood Memorial	28
76	Southridge	Pike Central	29
44½	Southridge	Jasper	60½
54	Southridge	Gibson Southern	51
72	Southridge	Forest Park	33
63	Southridge	Heritage Hills	42
	Forest Park Invitational		
67	Southridge	Dubois	70
34	Forest Park	Pike Central	25
22	Springs Valley		
	Fourth in the PAC		

BOYS' BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

59	Southridge	Pike Central	52
62	Southridge	Dubois	ot63
73	Southridge	Wood Memorial	43
64	Southridge	Perry Central	46
57	Southridge	Gibson Southern	66
65	Southridge	Tell City	62
48	Southridge	Jasper	57
78	Southridge	Pike Central	56
74	Southridge	Tecumseh	61
53	Southridge	Forest Park	54
41	Southridge	Central	67
53	Southridge	Dubois	67
33	Southridge	Heritage Hills	61
72	Southridge	Springs Valley	52
51	Southridge	Shoals	60
63	Southridge	North Posey	58
49	Southridge	Washington	65
43	Southridge	South Spencer	45
65	Southridge	Boonville	55
54	Southridge	Princeton	62
	Sectional		
52	Southridge	Jasper	50
80	Southridge	Perry Central	48
55	Southridge	Dubois	45
43	Southridge-Regional-Bedford		56

BASEBALL SEASON RECORD

4	Southridge	Gibson Southern	5
7	Southridge	Cannelton	0
5	Southridge	Springs Valley	8
2	Southridge	Jasper	3
4	Southridge	Wood Memorial	0
5	Southridge	Forest Park	0
6	Southridge	Tecumseh	5
8	Southridge	Pike Central	5
5	Southridge	South Spencer	2
1	Southridge	Gibson Southern	0
1	Southridge	Dubois	0
7	Southridge	Tell City	12
4	Southridge	Heritage Hills	7
8	Southridge	Perry Central	3
7	Southridge	Princeton	2
	Dubois Invitational		
13	Southridge	North Harrison	5
7	Southridge	Dubois	5
12	Southridge	North Harrison	7
1	Southridge	Washington	3
1	Southridge	North Posey	2
10	Southridge	Barr Reeve	5
1	Southridge	Heritage Hills	4
3	Southridge	Loogootee	2
4	Southridge	Washington Cath.	0
	Sectional		
5	Southridge	Pike Central	6

At the Athletic Banquet, some coaches appear to doze as thirteen separate sports are recognized.

Athletes who won awards other than MVP's are Teresa Kemper, Cindy Balsmeyer, Jackie Bartelt, Kay Wibbeler, Belinda Cook, Denise Jochum, Desiree Hanebutt, Angie Flack, Doug Klem, Steve Altstadt, Julie Altmeyer, Jean Mundy, Jenny Robertson, Nathan Scherry, Dave Reese, Kerry Olinger, Dennis Benson, Brad Schmett, Doug Abell, Mike Trusty, Tom Fuhs and Jeff Cochren.

(Bottom) Mr. Beasley appears to have lost something at the beverage table. Tom Fuhs earned twelve varsity letters to get a SHS blanket. The coaches showed their appreciation by giving Tom a watch.

All-Sports Trophy Relinquished

For the first time in six years the PAC All-Sports Trophy will not be coming to Southridge; however, with two sectional championships, various PAC trophies, and medals, assorted invitational victories, and several new records, the Southridge Raiders had a successful year. There was satisfaction derived from the efforts put forth. The strengthening of strategic muscles, the improvement of a skill, and the closeness shared with another team member or coach were satisfying and helped make those involved feel good about their efforts. In addition to obvious efforts by coaches and team members, student managers put in hours of work. For Tom Fuhs, one of these managers, the year's end marked four full years and twelve sport seasons of "being there." For the athletic Raiders it was a year of recognition.

VOLLEYBALL SEASON RECORD

15-10-15	Southridge	Springs Valley	9-15-12
15-15	Southridge	South Spencer	4-9
15-4-15	Southridge	Pike Central	5-15-10
5-8	Southridge	Forest Park	15-14
2-15-15	Southridge	Wood Memorial	15-7-7
4-9	Southridge	North Posey	15-15
14-10	Southridge	Jasper	16-15
15-15	Southridge	Shoals	3-7
11-1	Southridge	Castle	15-15
8-15-16	Southridge	Marian Heights	12-9-14
13-15-13	Southridge	Washington	15-11-15
15-5-12	Southridge	Dubois	9-15-15
15-15	Southridge	Dubois	6-9
12-6	Southridge	Forest Park	14-15
5-11	Southridge	Gibson Southern	15-15
15-8-11	Southridge	Tell City	6-15-15
13-15	Southridge	Tecumseh	11-4
11-13-15	Southridge	Heritage Hills	13-7-12

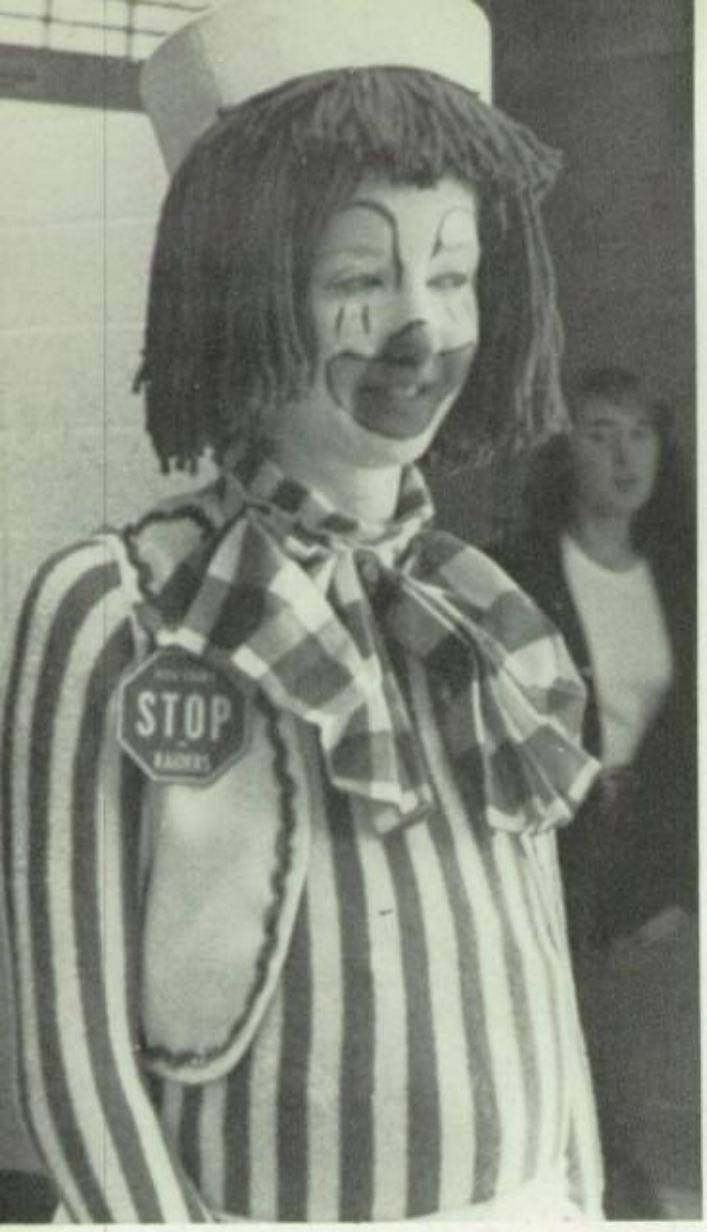
BOYS' TRACK SEASON RECORD

43	Southridge	Pike Central	54
		South Spencer	62
Second in Dubois County Meet			
63½	Southridge	Princeton	36
		Wood Memorial	58
Second in Southridge Invitational			
98	Southridge	Forest Park	28
First in Dubois Invitational			
Third in North Harrison Invitational			
66	Southridge	Washington	60
73	Southridge	Heritage Hills	56
82	Southridge	Gibson Southern	45
80½	Southridge	Dubois	56
		Springs Valley	26

Third in PAC

WRESTLING SEASON RECORD

75	Southridge	North Posey	0
44	Southridge	Tell City	19
61	Southridge	Wood Memorial	3
60	Southridge	Boonville	15
56	Southridge	Heritage Hills	12
24	Southridge	Princeton	32
34	Southridge	Jasper	27
55	Southridge	Forest Park	9
57	Southridge	Pike Central	9
52	Southridge	Washington	9
71	Southridge	Tecumseh	0
58	Southridge	Gibson Southern	9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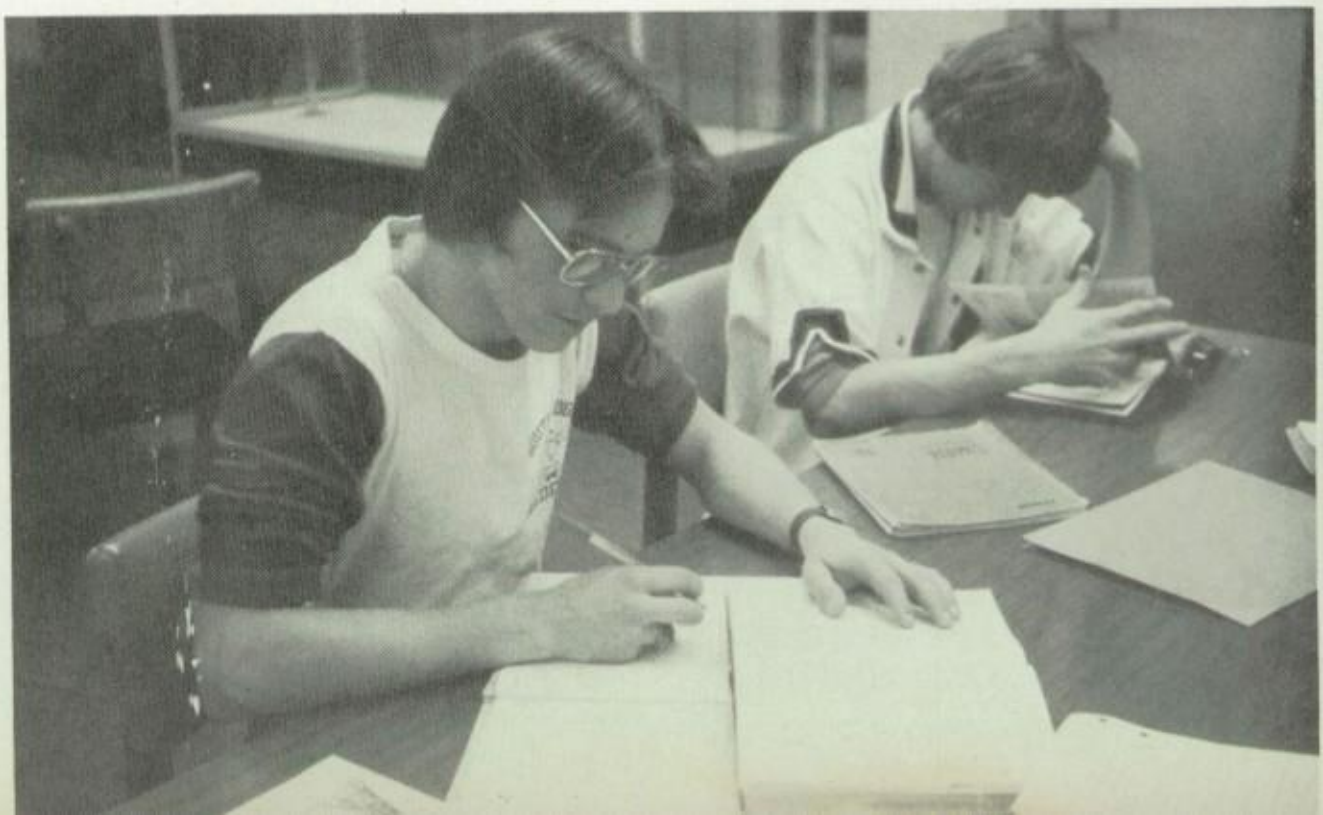


PEOPLE . . .

Change with the seasons

Seniors Live In Springtime

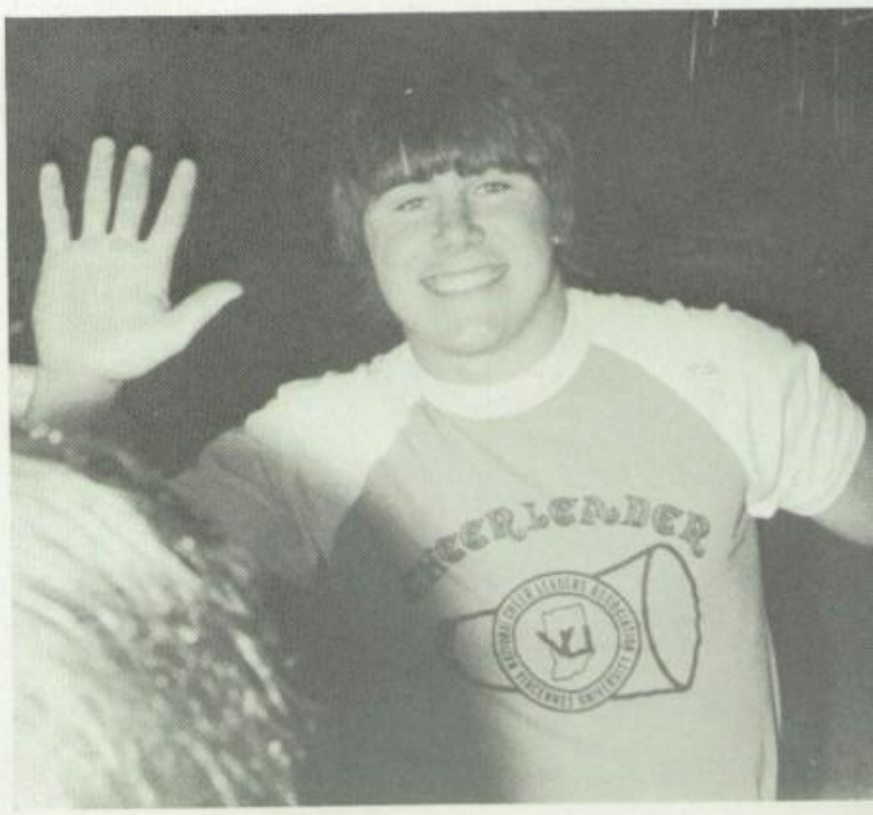
Spring invariably brings a happy-go-lucky attitude to students as they anticipate the end of studying and the beginning of summer vacation. Because this was our last year of high school, we practically lived with this attitude accompanied by dread of when Spring would be here for real. Ever since our Freshman year we wanted to be Seniors so that we would be looked up to; everything would go right for us, and we would act like Seniors. The typical Seniors are usually admired for their brains, rowdiness, talent, or leadership, but we had no outstanding characteristics except that we broke several SHS traditions. Band broke two traditions as we didn't get to be first through the chowline at camp, and on a more serious note, we relinquished our hold on Sweepstakes at District Contest. As a result of last year's brawl, we didn't get to play Powder Puff Football. Although we didn't continue our PAC All-Sports Trophy tradition, our Senior dominated wrestling team broke Jasper's six year hold on wrestling sectional, and the final count of school athletic records held by the Class of 80 was forty one. We didn't get out of school earlier than the underclassmen, didn't get a Senior handbook, didn't cause an excessive amount of trouble in the LMC, didn't do crazy things the last week of school, and we really didn't act like Seniors. However, we did suffer from chronic Spring Fever. Even when the snow was several inches deep, we managed excuses for not studying in order to stay out late on innertubes and sleds or to just play around like little kids in the snow. All year on a regular basis we managed to talk through four straight lunch mods, but when spring really came, our worst symptoms caused us to skip a class here or there, party too much, and/or procrastinate on an expert level. It is sometimes difficult to believe that we made it through our last year of high school and had our share of fun besides.

Seniors who earned three letters in one sport or a combination of four sports are pictured in their honor jackets.

Kris Brown and Kelly Niehaus enjoy their last day of school.

At commencement practice, Scott Buse and Sandy Payne listen to instructions.

Clowning around at the Senior dinner is Kenny Ingram.



Officers of the Senior class are President Jackie Bartelt, Vice-president Lori Kilian, Treasurer Lynne Bilderback, and Secretary Patty Rothbauer.

At the Seniors' last school cafeteria dinner, Beth Wibbeler and Scott Eckert chow down.

Stu Warnsman spends a cool spring afternoon at a track meet.

Warding off midwinter boredom, Christi O'Brien, Mark Caldemeyer, Jackie Bartelt, and Scott Scales are caught goofing off.

Seniors

Doug Abell

Cindy Balsmeyer

Judy Barkley

Jackie Bartelt

Bill Bartelt

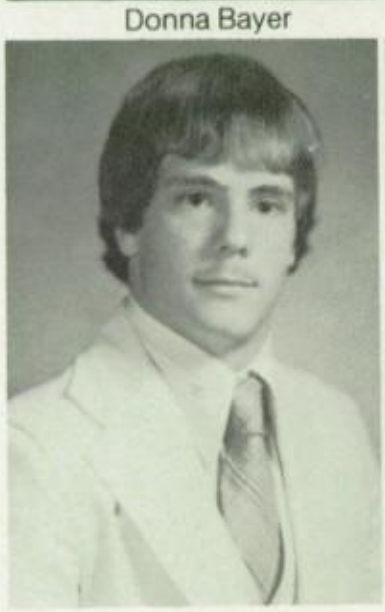
Donna Bayer

Rhonda Bayer

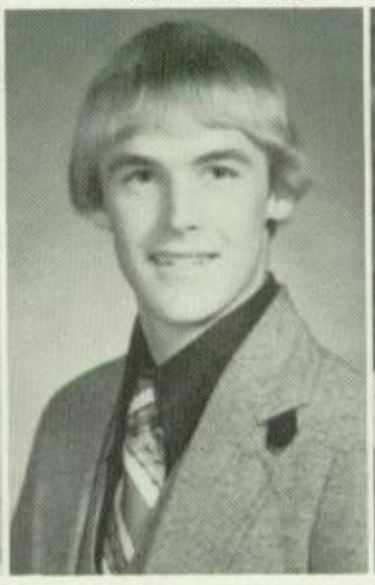
Joanna Beadles

Alan Beasley

Mary Beasley


Dennis Benson

Miren Bergoreche

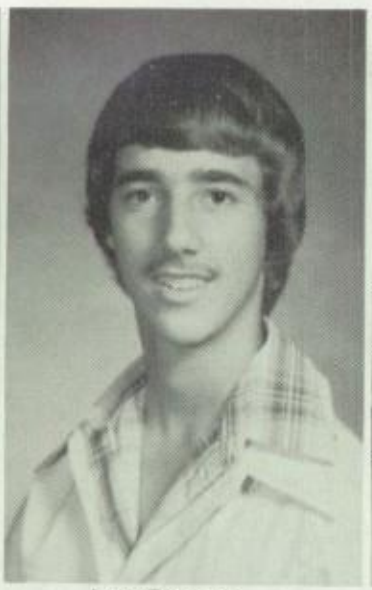

Paul Betz

Lisa Beyke

Cathy Bilderback

"A Person Shows What He Is By What He Does With What He Has."

Lynne Bilderback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Connie Blessinger

Judi Blessinger

Kathy Blessinger

Michelle Blessinger

Brad Blume

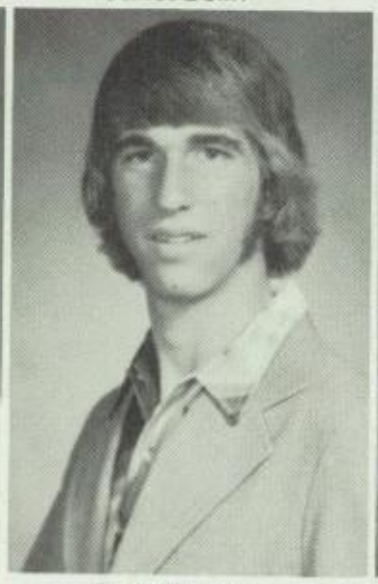
Janet Bolin

Jane Bounds

Tom Brewer

Kevin Brown

Kris Brown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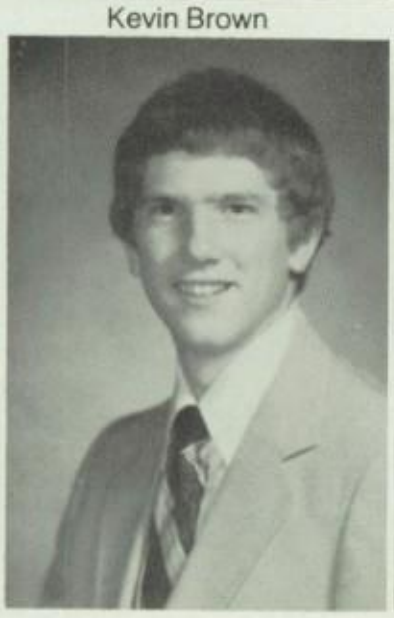
Donovan Brunsman

Mark Buechlein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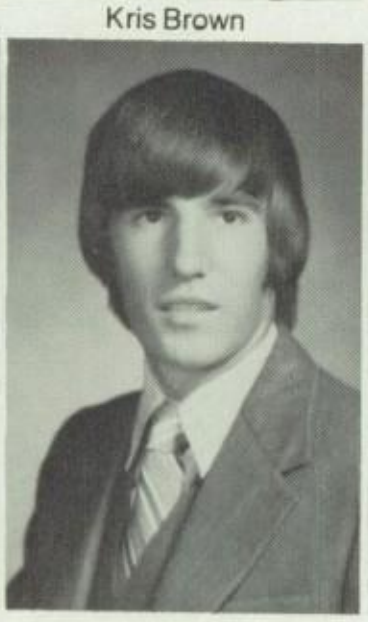
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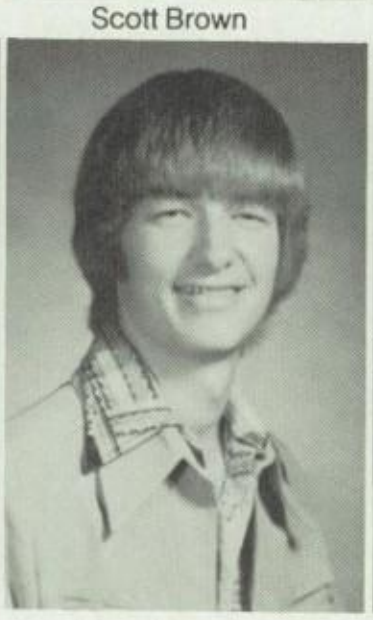
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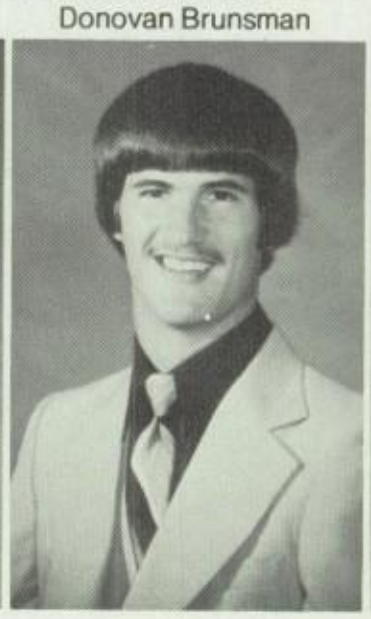

Scott Buse

Beth Butke

Senior Year— Something To Cheer About

Seniors clap to the beat of the Sectional song "Hot Stuff."

Buck Byers

Mark Caldemeyer

Brenda Carnes

Kim Chastain

Janice Childress

Mike Conley

Belinda Cook

Kathy Craig

Jan Dearing

Zada Dicus

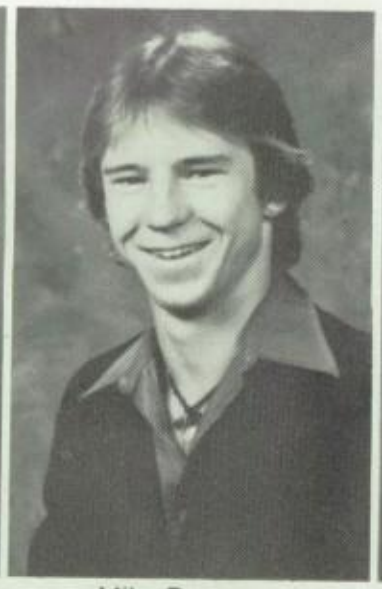
Jim Dischinger

Donatta Dittmer

Bill Dotterweich

Julie Duncan

Becky Durcholz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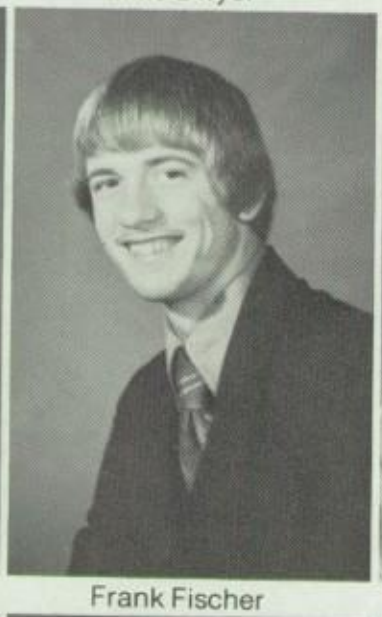
Dan Eckert

Scott Eckert

Jeff Egler

Chris Fill

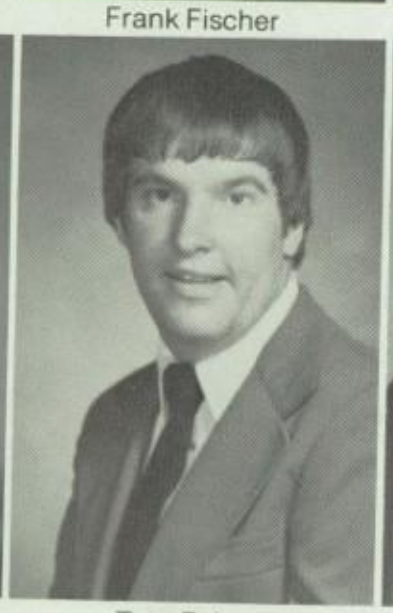

Frank Fischer

Robert Franzell

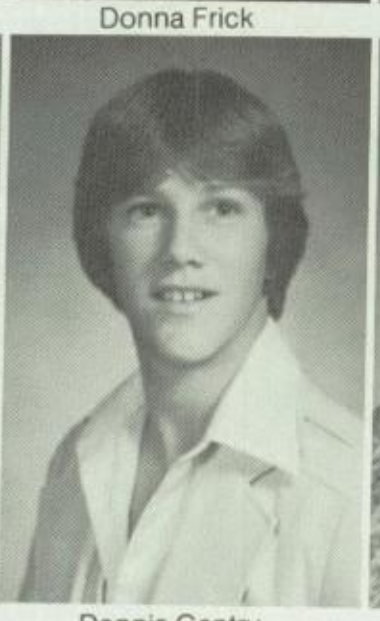
Donna Frick

Tina Frick

Tina Fry


Tom Fuhs

Chris Gasser

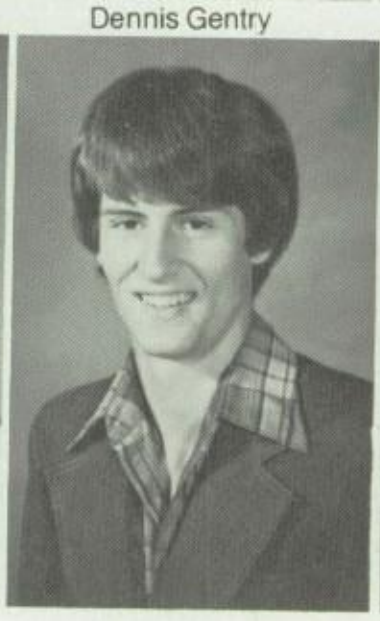

Dennis Gentry

Kim Gentry

James Grant

Denise Guthery

Elizabeth Guzman


Mark Haas

Karen Hackman

Seniors Challenge Faculty

Dave Burton and Dennis Benson guard teachers Ron LaGrange and James Buck in the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game. Despite the seniors' efforts, the teachers won by two.

Jon Hemmer

Tom Hildenbrand

Denise Hilsmeyer

Mike Hilsmeyer

Karen Hobbs

Kevin Hopf

Kenny Ingram

Tillie Jahn

Jeff Jerger

Kim Johnson

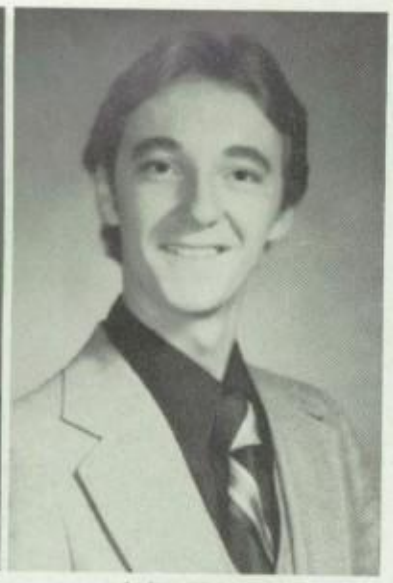
Mick Kamman

Charles Katterhenry

Kim Kemp

Mike Kemp

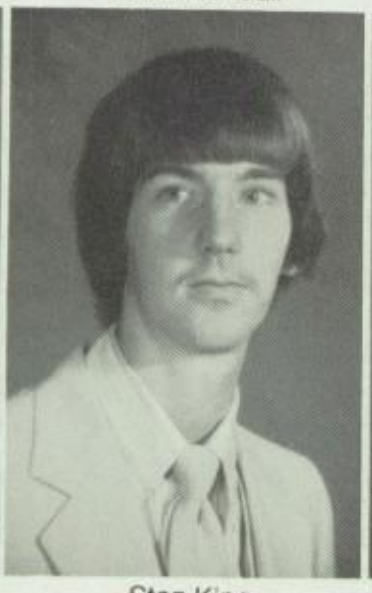
Teresa Kemper



John Kendall

During the last days of school Seniors Dennis Gentry, Jeff Jerger, Mark Buechlein, and Doug Abell briefly ruled the front office.

Lori Kilian



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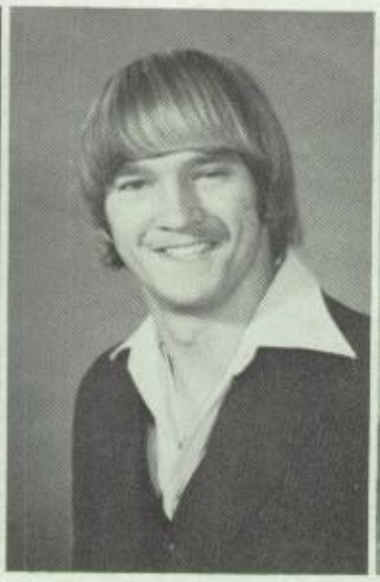


Doug Klem

Jane Klem

Donna Land

Randy Lane

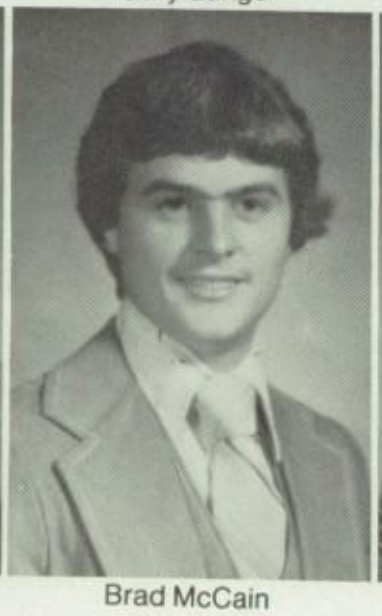
Gary Lange

Tammy Libbert

Jennifer Luker

Suzanne Luker

Doug Mathias



Brad McCain

Mary Jane Merkel

Nyana Messmer

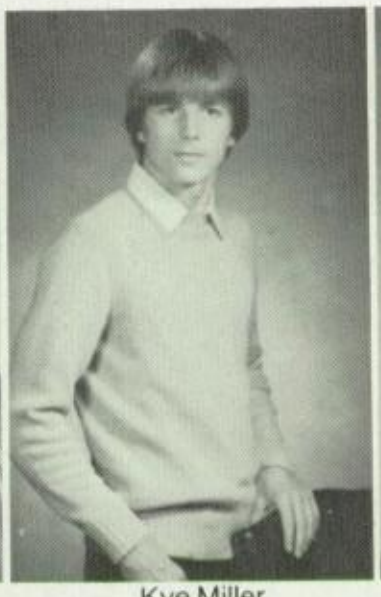
Mary Jo Meyer

Senior Band Members-Last Of The 1976 State Champs

Senior band members pose with the 1976 first place trophy for a gift picture for Mr. Robertson.

Marcia Meyerholtz

Diane Michel



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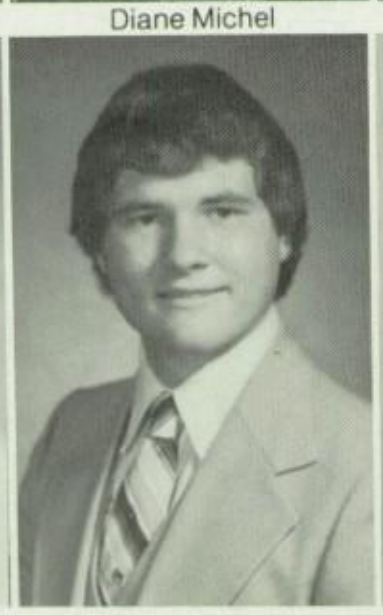
Roger Miller

Lisa Mitchell

Jeana Morgan



Phillip Morgan

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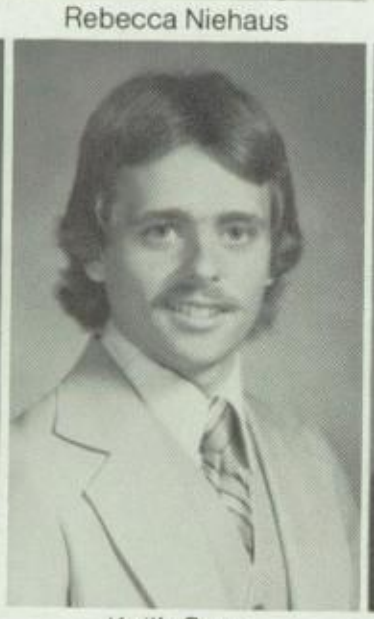
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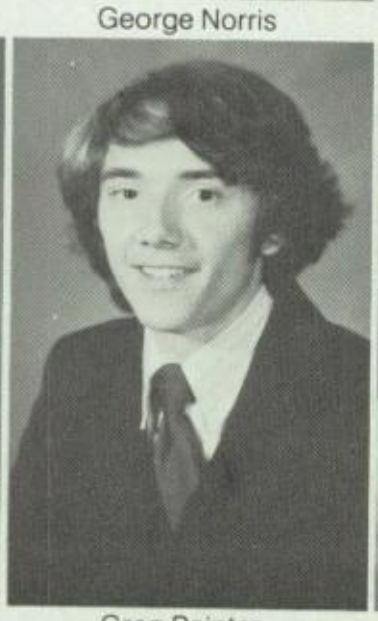
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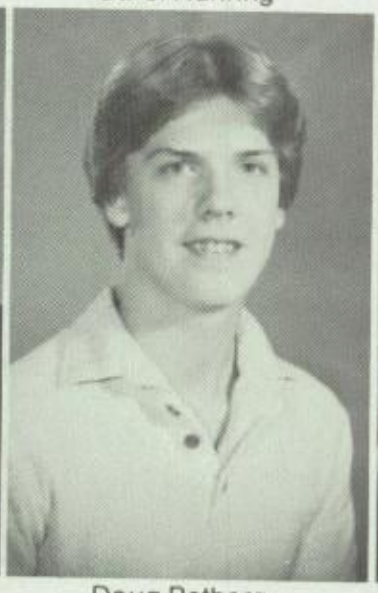
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Sandy Payne

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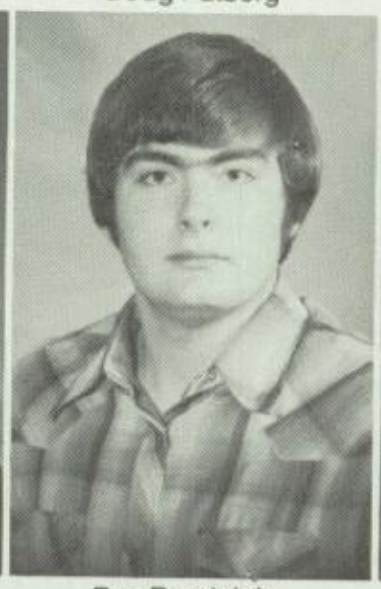
Jolene Pund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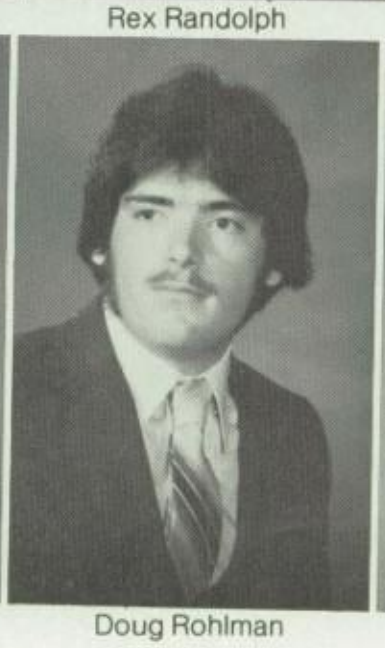
Kevin Rauscher

Keith Reller

Robin Reller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Debra Rummel

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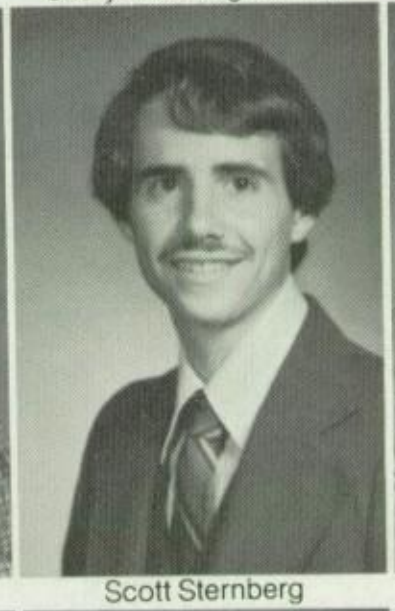
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Mary Tempel

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Mike Trusty

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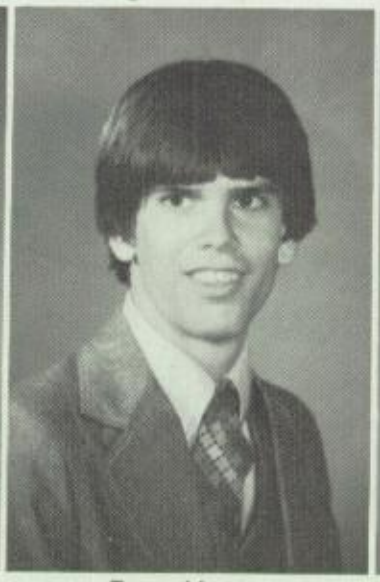

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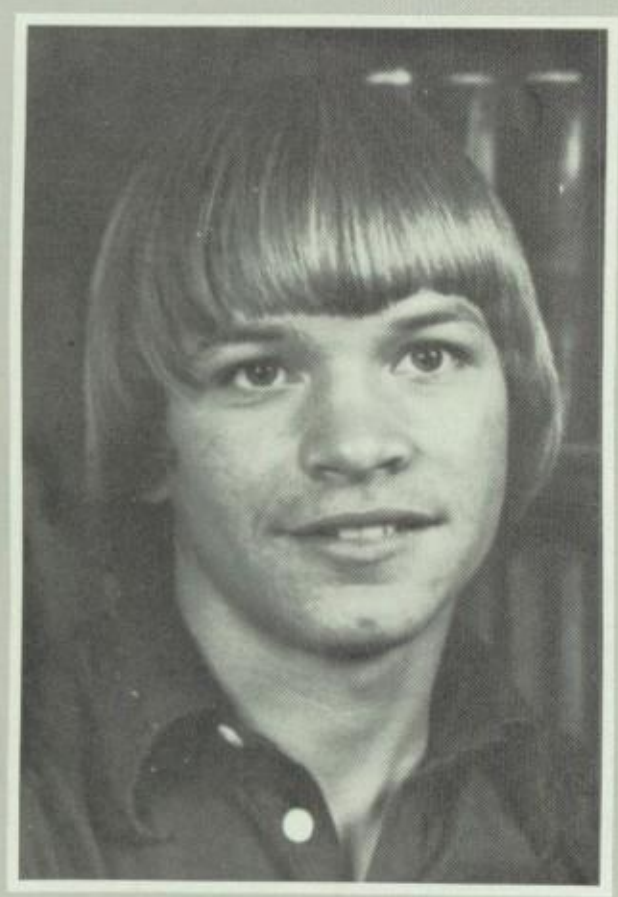
Sheryl Zink



Seniors Remember Paul Kippenbrock

SILENCE ALONE

There is no utterance for love or death;
Words cannot speak for grief or ecstasy;
They must stand by like impotent pale
ghosts
When hearts are blest or stricken verily.

No eloquence is adequate to tell
Of beauty; man is mute as any clod
Of earth before an elemental truth;
He has no word that gives a hint of
God.
Silence alone is great enough to hold
A thing so real it never can be told.

Adelaide Love

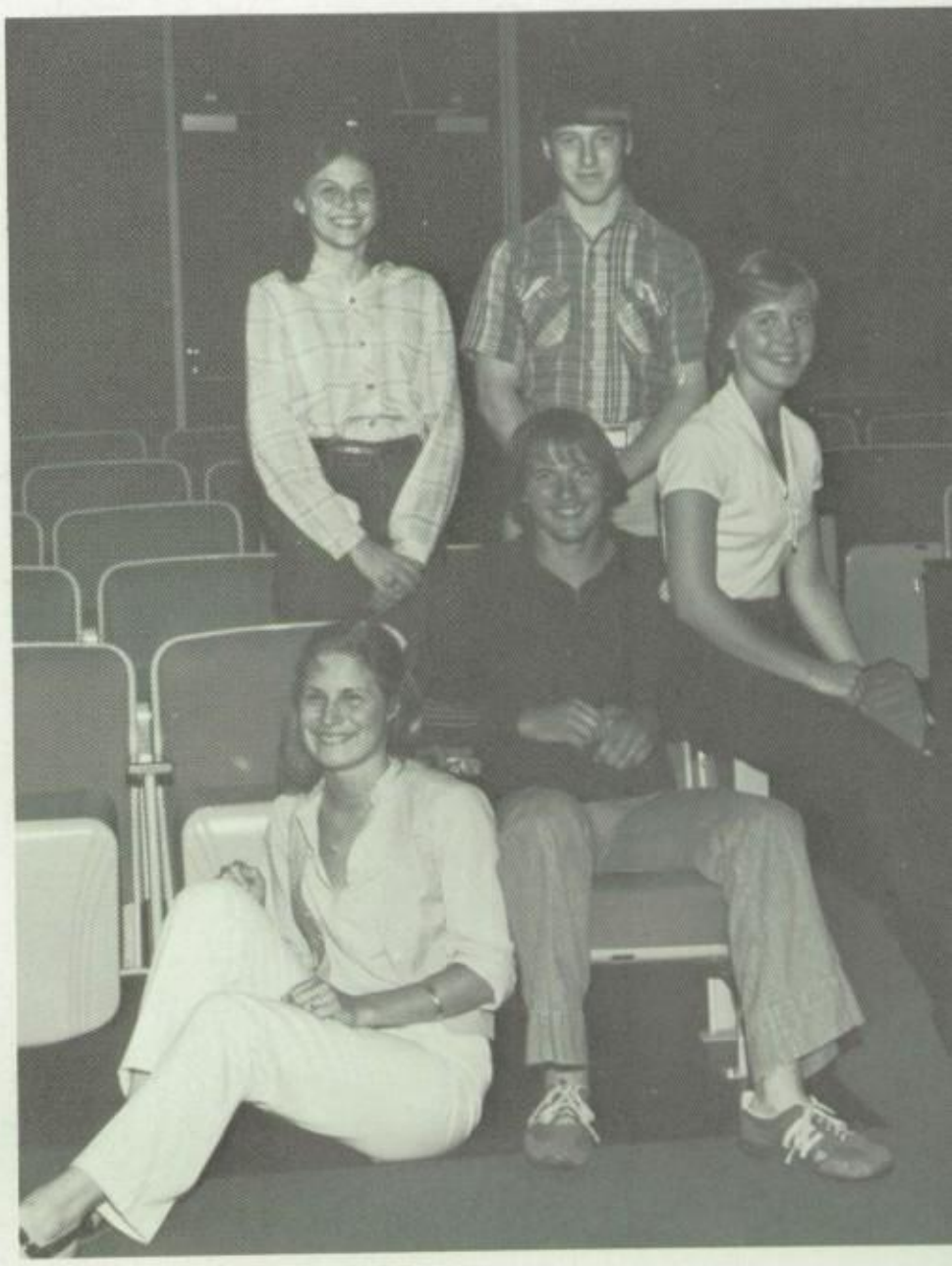
Seniors Honored

Throughout the school year the 1980 graduating Seniors were presented various awards and scholarships. To recognize individuals whose efforts often go unnoticed, the Huntingburg Optimist Club honors one Senior each month by presenting a plaque to him or her at the regular breakfast meeting. The Huntingburg Study Club held their annual Scholarship Tea on May 6. In addition to certificates for the school year, eligible Seniors were given trophies for maintaining 3.5 or higher grade point average throughout their four years of high school. Most of the other scholarships, both state and local, were presented May 16, during the annual Awards Day program. During commencement ceremonies the remaining awards were presented to Seniors for contributions to their school and community.

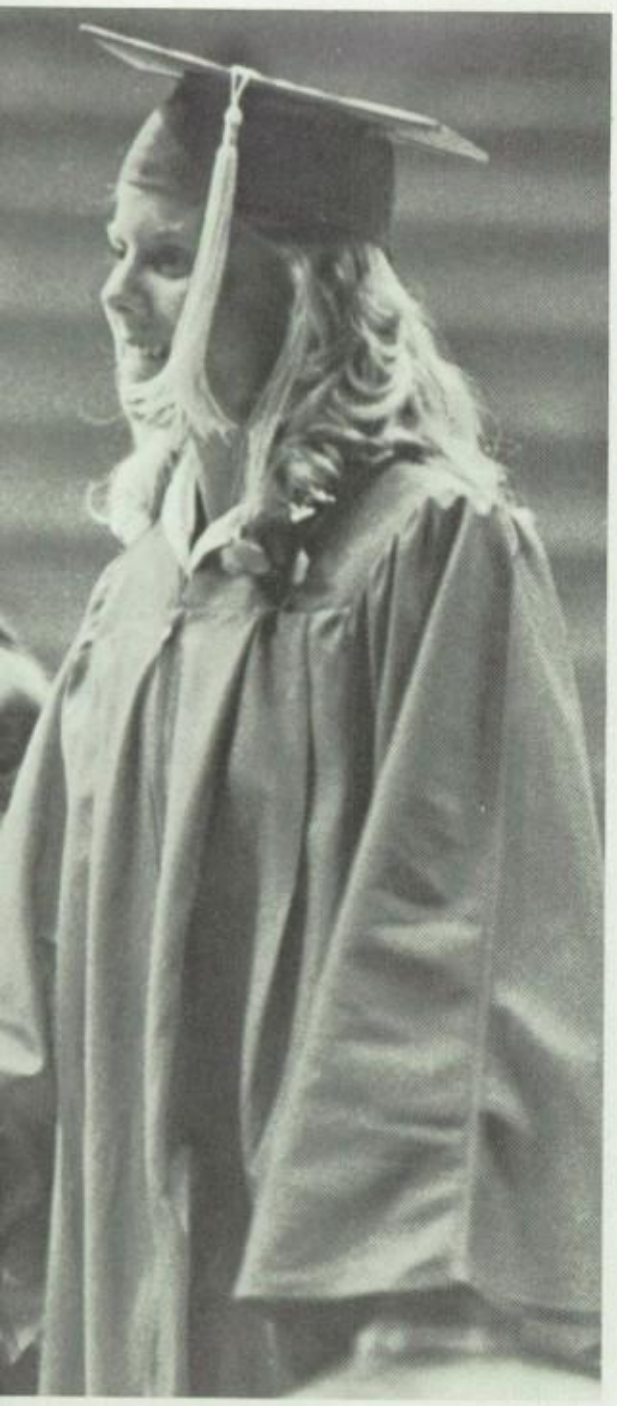
Special scholarships were presented to Laura Olinger (Panhellenic), Frank Fischer (Link), Lori Kilian (YMI), Kathy Ruttkar (Walter Winkenhoefer), and Leroy Scaeffer (Daily Herald).

DAR Good Citizens are Beth Butke, who was also named county winner, and Mick Kamman.

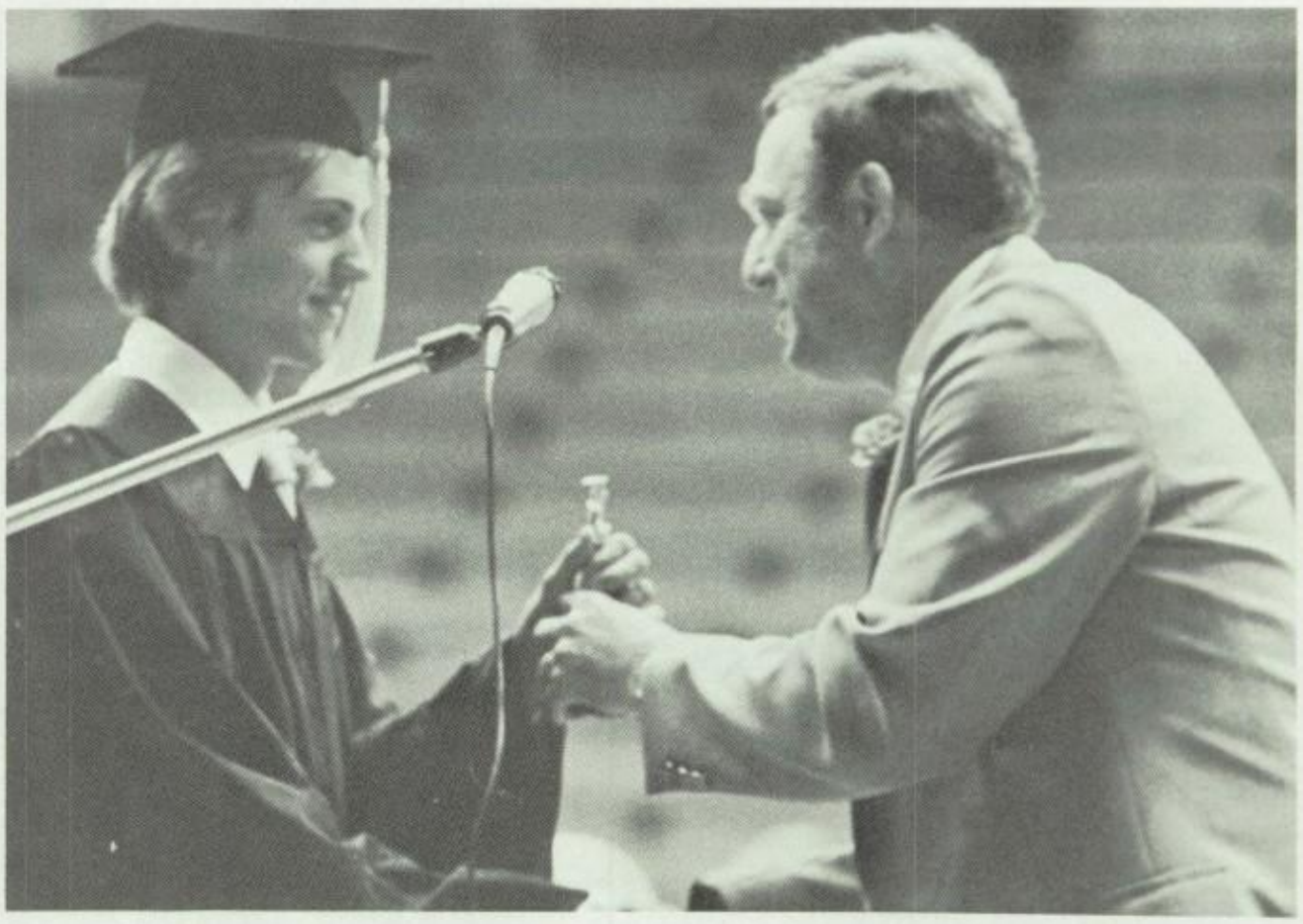
Seniors honored by the Study Club are C. Nuhring, K. Blessinger, B. Cook, L. Olinger, C. Wellmeyer, T. Frick, S. Payne, K. Wibbeler, D. Land, C. Balsmeyer, S. Luker, C. O'Brien, L. Kilian, M. B. Wright, M. Kamman, B. Butke, K. Ruttkar, M. Blessinger, B. Durcholz, R. Miller, L. Schaefer, M. Caldemeyer, M. Haas, P. Betz, G. Painter, and B. Byers.



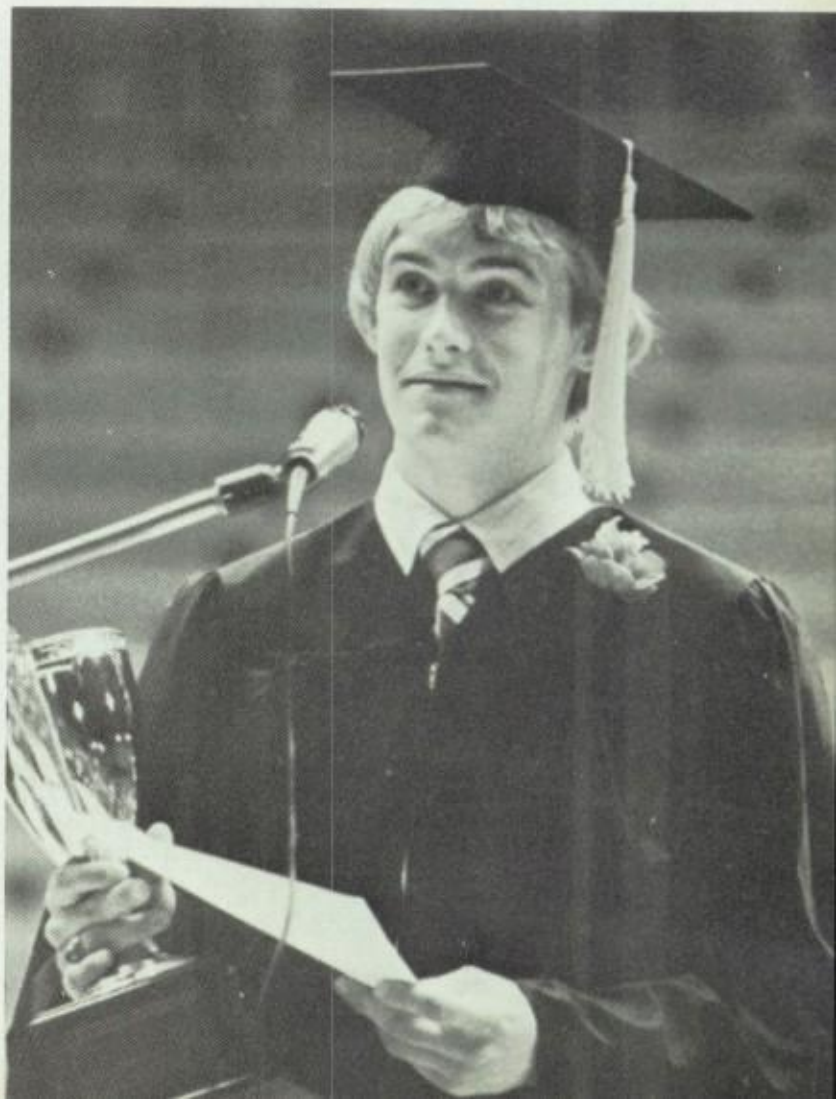
As she walks to the podium, Belinda Cook fights her emotions immediately after being named Outstanding Senior Girl.



Principal Ray Roesner presents the valedictorian award to Mark Caldemeyer (below) and the salutatorian award to Connie Wellmeyer (below left).

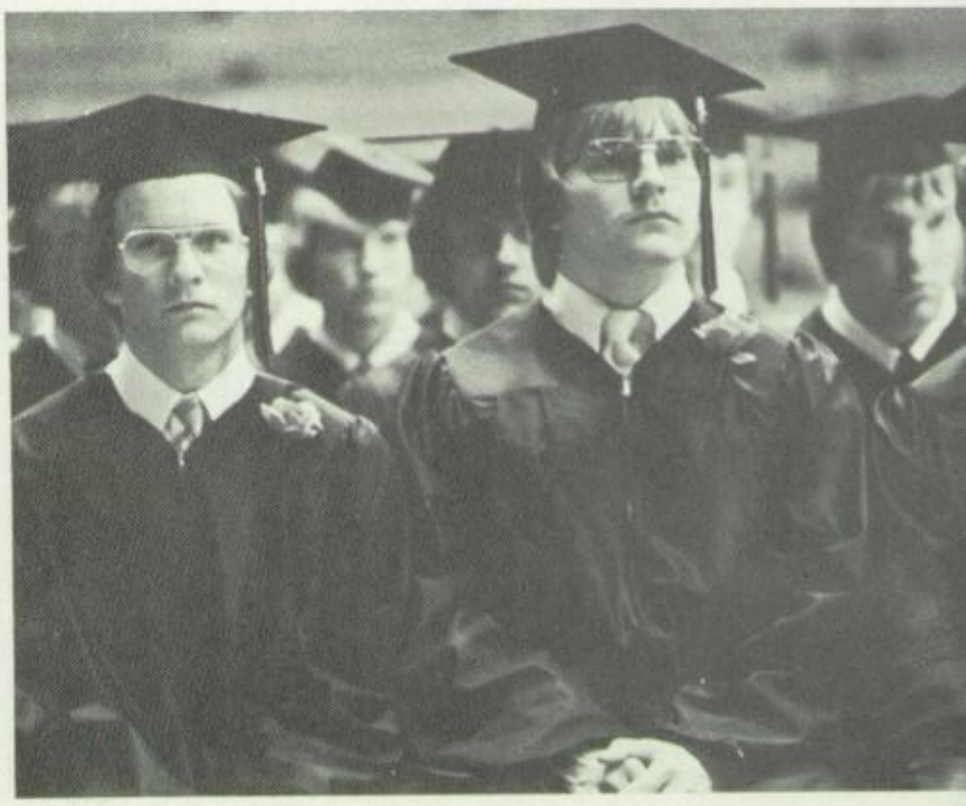


Thanking those people who helped him achieve in high school is the Outstanding Senior Boy Paul Betz.



Commencement At Memorial Gym- A New Tradition?

As Freshmen we witnessed commencement ceremonies in the SHS gym because of rain, and several of us agreed that the same would happen to us, and it did—almost. Rain fell during most of the last week of school, and when we arrived for practice at 8:45 Friday morning, it was still coming down. While gathering in the SHS gym, most of us talked about having commencement in Memorial Gym, but because of acoustics, our sponsors and administration were skeptical. Only after a lengthy discussion was it announced that we could set up in Memorial Gym. After practice at Southridge, we drove out of the parking lot realizing that this was the last time we would be a part of Southridge High School, and emotions began to scramble. We had looked forward to this day for so long, and now it was our turn to march to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," to wear those goofy looking caps and gowns, to receive our diplomas, to turn our tassels, to cry, to laugh, to remember. With only a few minor flaws, the entire ceremony was beautifully impressive, and thanks to Mr. Menke, the acoustics were fine. It was now our turn to say goodbye to many friends, coaches and teachers who have been special in some way or another. But the most painful farewell was not to any particular person; it was to the comfort of belonging in a class, to a club, on a team, or in a clique at SHS. We often think we would like to go back in time to relive a special moment or do something different, but because our four years at Southridge are past, we must look to the future with many memories in our hearts. Goodbye Southridge. Thanks for everything.



Upon hearing that commencement could be held in Memorial Gym, Lynne Bilderback, Kim Chastain, and Brenda Carnes react appropriately.

Solemn expressions prevail on the guys' faces during the ceremony. Seated in the front row are Donovan Brunsman and Mark Buechlein.

Brenda Carnes congratulates fellow classmates in the receiving line.

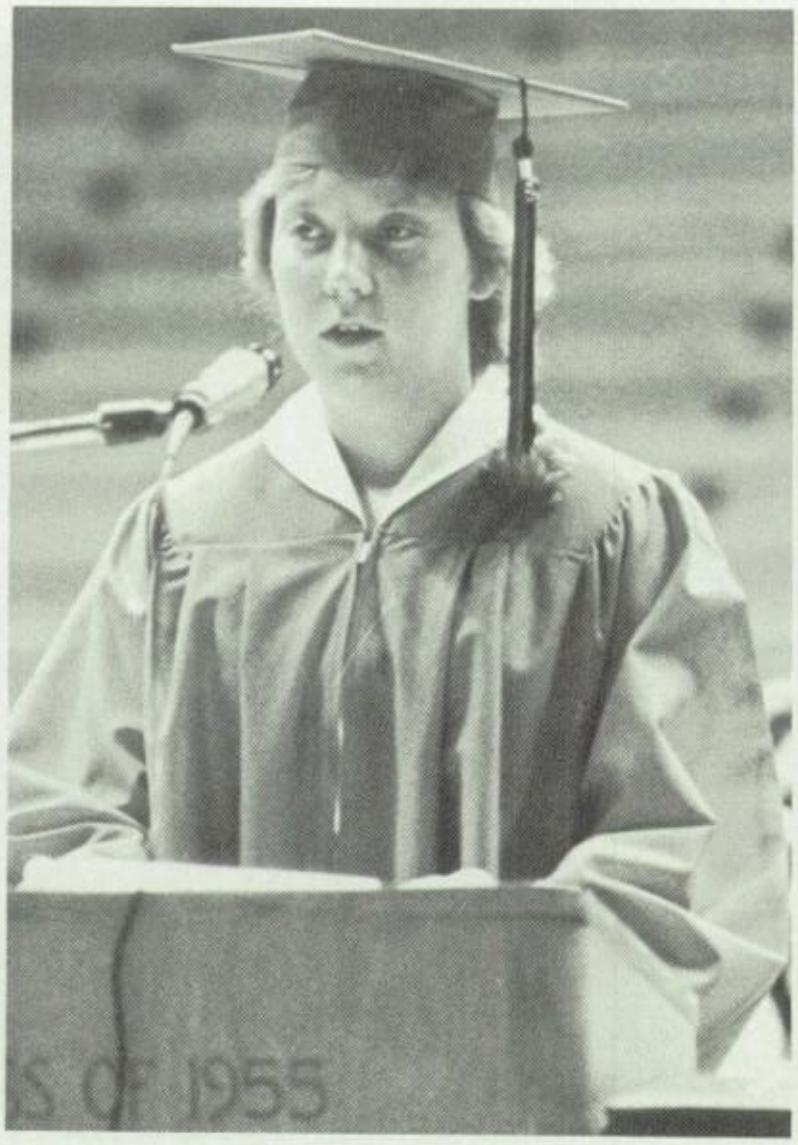
Patiently waiting to march in are Keith Oser and Rex Randolph.

(Bottom) During commencement practice, soon to be graduated Seniors listen to instructions.

In the hectic locker room, Kathy Ruttkar nervously pins Michelle Blessinger's red rose to her robe.

(Bottom) Connie Wellmeyer and Connie Blessinger applaud one of the speakers.

As Senior President, Jackie Bartelt thanks our parents, teachers, coaches, and friends for supporting our activities throughout our high school years.



Waiting to take her place in the processional is Judi Blessinger.

Juniors Overcome Winterish Circumstances

Our Junior year at Southridge could be compared to the struggles of the past few winters. We had heard stories of what it would be like, but we couldn't imagine it being all that bad. It was—almost. Courses we had to take, such as U.S. History and American Literature, left us pretty well snowed under reading for our projects while chemistry and analysis left some of us out in the cold. Although Prom was in April, getting ready for it required as much work as preparing for a winter storm. We had a lot of money to raise and a lot of preparations to make in a very short time. But after the money was raised and it was time for Prom, we had as much fun as we had playing in the snow which came from those storms. The Junior year wasn't so terrible, but we now understand why all the Juniors before looked forward to spring. We enjoyed our third year at SHS, but we're looking forward to our Senior year.

Beating out the rhythm for "Pomp and Circumstance" is Betsy Pickle.

Juniors Kevin Olinger, Kim Head, Lynn Broeker, and Judy Woodall sit and rest while waiting the start of the 1980 Pegasus Parade in Louisville.

Celebrating birthdays was a frequent occurrence among Junior girls. Denise Jochum, Theresa Tretter, Angie Garrison, Janet Weitkamp, Kyla Knies, and Cindy Mutchman are celebrating here.

Setting up lights for the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom are Doug Turpin, Steve Altstadt, and Sponsor Jerry Hunefeld.

Denise Jochum and Kim Head choose Junior snapshots while Laura Olinger works on the lay-out.

Decorating for the Prom is a lot of work. Caught by surprise while decorating are Betsy Pickle and Denise Jochum.

The Scholarship Tea is just one of the many activities and banquets at the end of the year. Theresa Tretter, Cindy Mutchman, and Cindy's mother, Mrs. Chet Mutchman enjoy cake and punch at the Tea.

Juniors Enjoy Upper-class Rank

Greg Ahrens

Jeff Altmeyer
Steve Altstadt
Cathy Bartelt
Ann Beasley
Teresa Beyke
Sherri Biehl
Charles Blessinger

Larry Blessinger

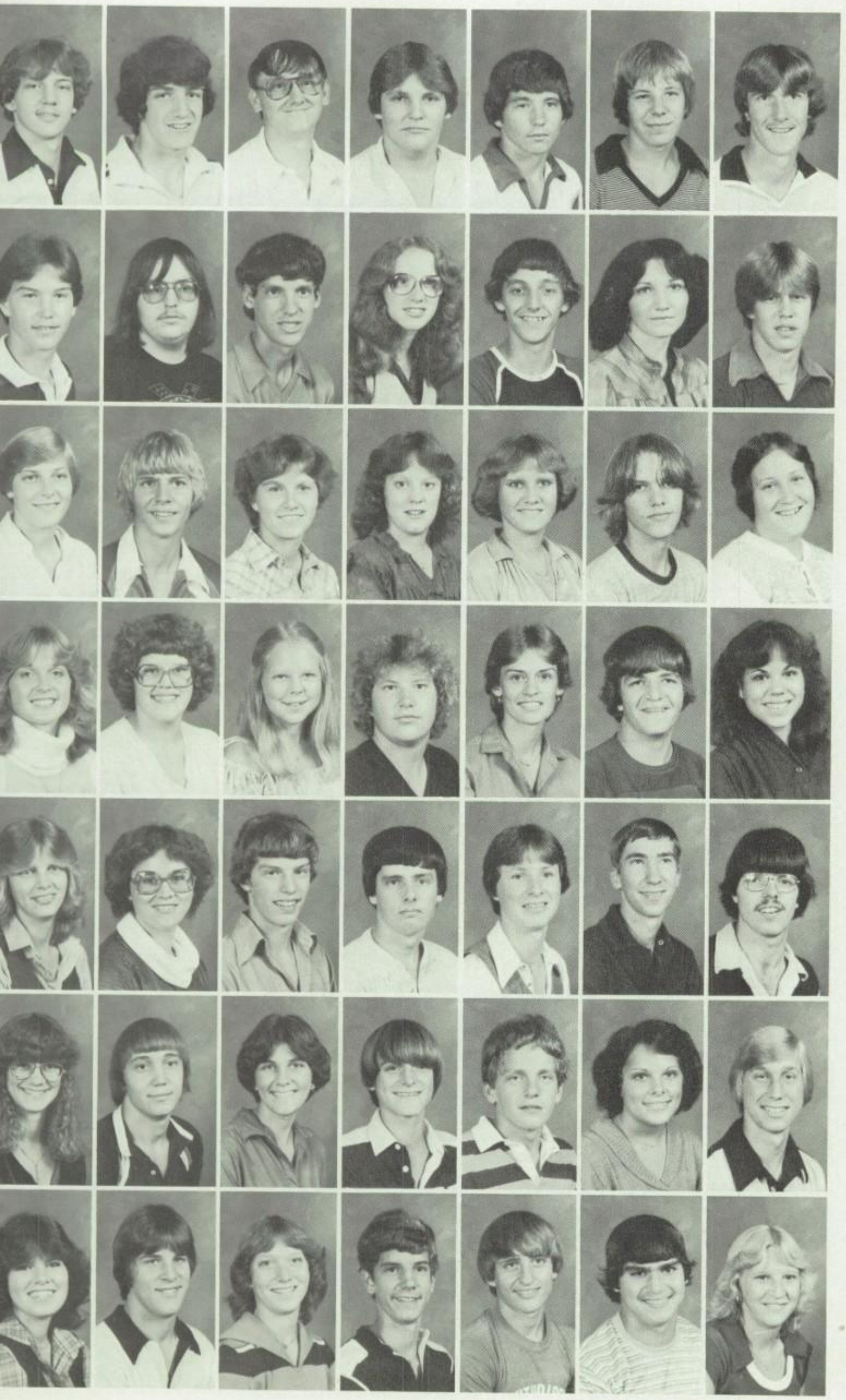
Jim Bounds

Kevin Boyer

After the presentation of awards, Betsy Pickle, Kevin Small, Larry Fowler, and Larry Blessinger appear to have an interesting topic for discussion.

Rita Brames
Jeff Brewer
Donna Brinkman
Lynn Broeker
Jackie Brown
Karla Brown
Tom Brown

Christi Buechlein
Chris Buening
Joe Buening
Lori Bullock
Alan Cherry
Cathy Childress
Robert Dalton



Mark Denton
Matt Dippel
Scott Dowdell
Bobby Duncan
Steve Durcholz
Duane Englert
Mark Enlow

Scott Ferguson
Don Flack
Larry Fowler
Jackie Frick
Kelly Frick
Angie Garrison
Shannon Gehlhausen

Susan Gunselman
Allen Haas
Donna Hackman
Kim Head
Donna Hedinger
Dan Heitz
Janet Jeffries

Denise Jochum
Dorothy Kaiser
Patty Katterhenry
Scott Kemp
Kyla Knies
Drew Koehler
Sheila Lange

Donna Law
LaDonna Lee
Chris Lindauer
David Lindeman
David Mathias
David McCain
Steve McPherron

Brenda Messmer
Mark Meyer
Mindy Meyer
Robert Meyer
Doug Meyerholtz
Kathy Miller
Brian Morgan

Bonnie Mounts
Bret Mundy
Cindy Mutchman
Kevin Olinger
Jeff Oser
Mark Parke
Brenda Patmore

Junior class officers are President Mark Williams, Vice-president Doug Turpin, Secretary Kevin Olinger and Treasurer Steve Altstadt.

Perry Peach
Teresa Petry
Jeff Pfaff
Betsy Pickle
David Ramsey
Teresa Ranger
Bret Rauscher

David Reese
Roger Reller
Tim Reutman
Janice Rickelhoff
Tracy Riggles
Butch Rohlman
Rick Rummel

Jolene Sattler
Selene Sattler
Nathan Scherry
Diana Schmitt
Jody Schnieders
Neal Schroeder
Jim Schwartz

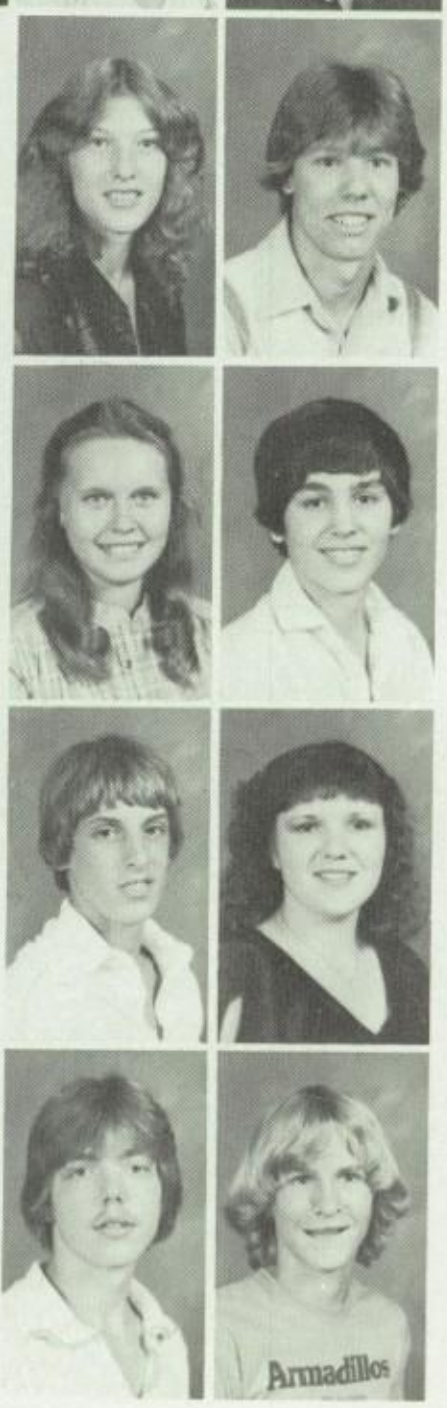
Ron Schwoeppe
Robert Short
Joyce Simpson
Karen Skaggs
Kevin Small
Sharon Songer
Kurt Souders

Kent Sparrow
Mark Sparrow
Scott Steinkamp
Annette Stephens
Doug Stephens
Mark Stilwell
Cindy Stout

Bernie Stuckey
Laura Summers
Paul Taber
Bev Tempel
Jerry Tempel
Dennis Thimling
Gwen Thompson

Theresa Tretter
Dennis Trusty
Doug Turpin
Terry Underhill
David Underwood
Rene Van Winkle
Danny Wagner

Shannon Gehlhausen manages good form and spirit at the close of the marching show.



Michelle Wahl
Kent Weigel

Janet Weitkamp
Perry Welp

Mark Williams
Judy Woodall

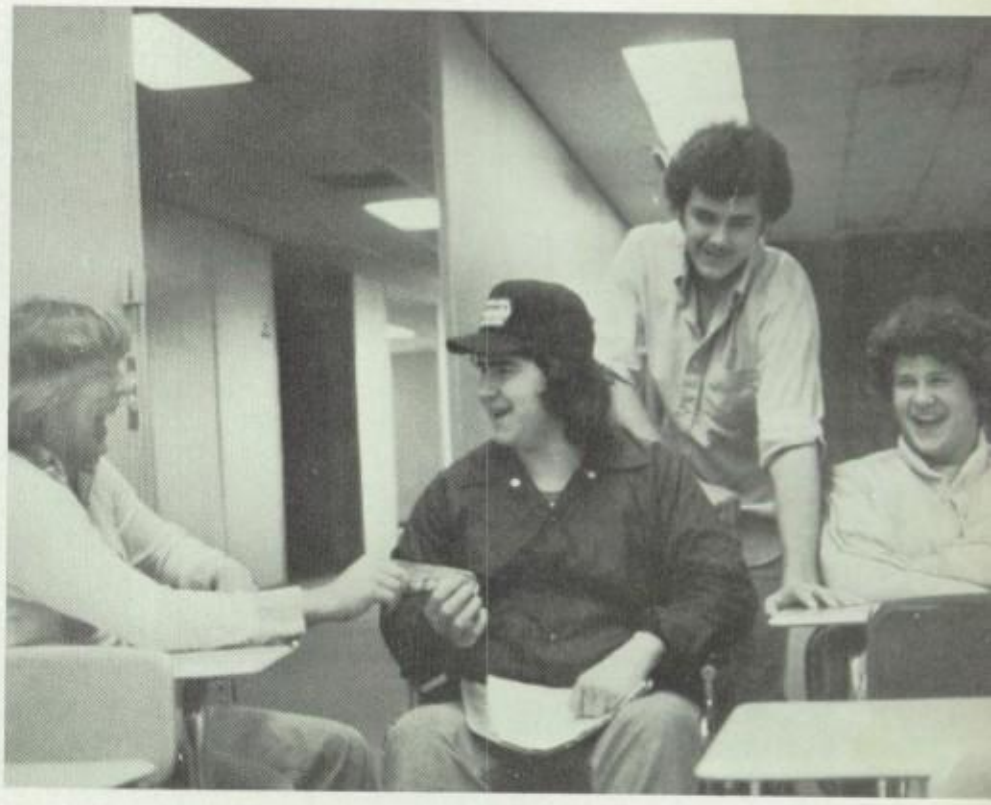
Darrel Wright
Steve Zink

Clowning around are Sophomores June Egler, Lisa Schroeder, Angie Alexander, Jenny Robertson, Jean Mundy, and Jenny Payne.

Don Rohlman and Jenny Payne show off their clothes on Mix 'n Match Day.

Todd King and Sherri Kemp are busy writing answers on their literature tests.

Those who worked on the Sophomore album were Kristi Ahrens, Sheila Hoffman, and Kelly Jochum.



Sophomores Fall Into Place

We Sophomores returned in the fall of 1979 supposedly one year older and one year wiser. In band we no longer had been required to meet separately for marching practice, and although we might not yet crack the varsity lineup in the various sports, we were no longer considered "greenies." Wearing new class jackets and getting our driver's licenses were two more ways we proclaimed our advanced status. As we faced our first research papers, timed writings, and geometry proofs, our yearlong attitude could be compared to the first few weeks of Fall. We've always heard that our Junior year will be the roughest because harder classes and more extracurricular activities will demand more of our time. Just like anticipating a long winter, we sometimes wished we could go back to summer instead of meeting the challenges.

The Sophomore homecoming float utilized a "Brew Up a Victory Raiders" theme.

Paying off a debt is a source of amusement to Scott Welp, Jr. Tredway, Kevin Wilson, and Dennis Zink.

This group of Sophomores found the commons a good place to study.

Decorating the locker rooms at Sectional are Jenny Robertson, Angie Duncan, Julie Altmeyer, Lisa Schroeder, Jean Mundy, and Angie Mundy.

Sophomores Reach Midpoint, Remainder Is All Downhill

Jill Abell
Kristi Aarens
Angie Alexander
Julie Altmeyer
Carol Amini
Tim Barnett
Rachell Bayer

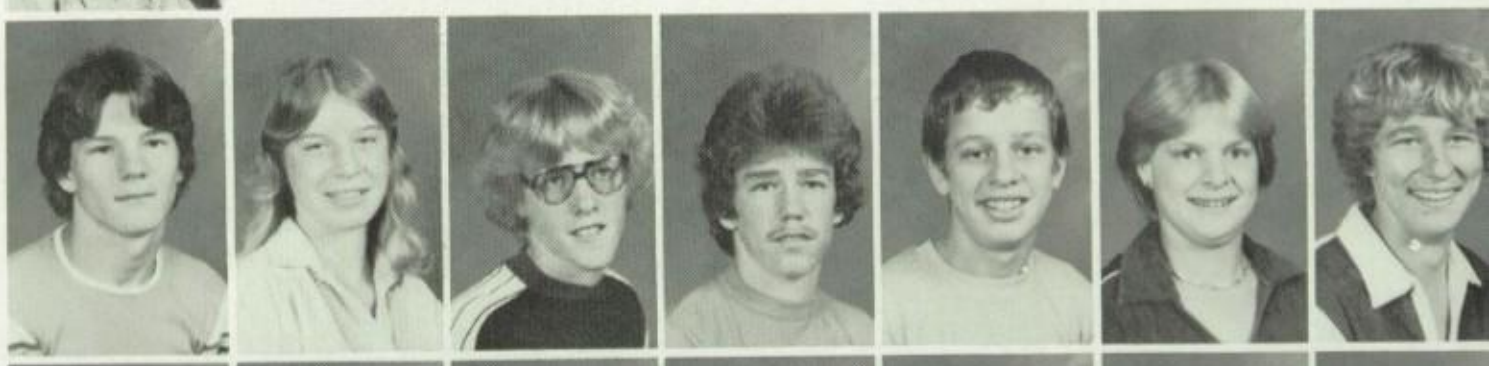
Becky Bayer

Sharon Bayer

Brenda Bender

Elected class officers for the Sophomores are Brian Schmett, Angie Mundy, Shelly Gunselman, and Darla Kamman.

Grant Birkle
Mona Blessinger
Bill Braun
Joe Brown
Scott Brown
Denise Brunsman
Greg Bryant



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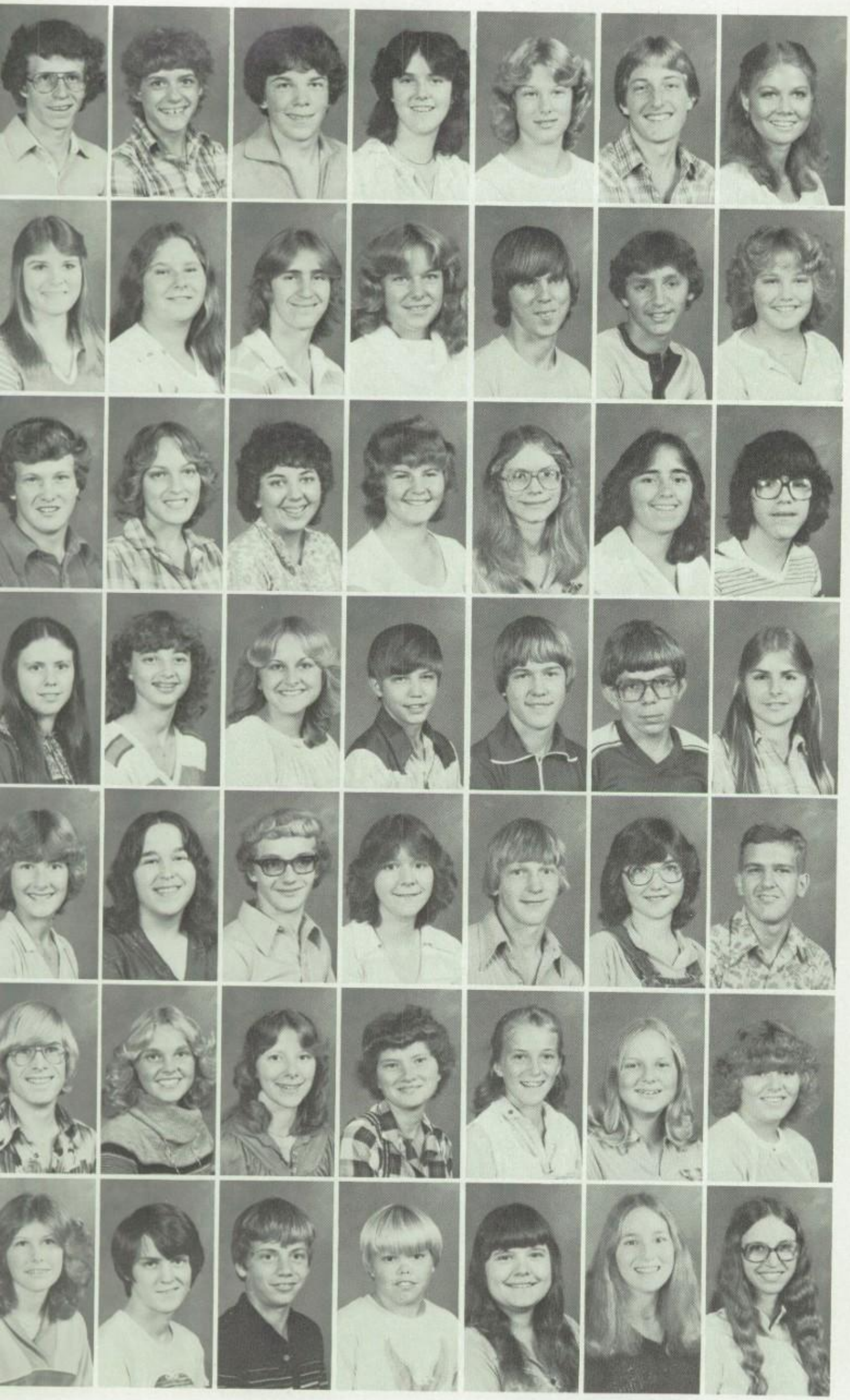
Debbie Buening
Mark Bullock
Brian Burton
Ryan Buschkoetter
Becky Carnes
Becky Childress



Jeff Cochren
Wanda Craig
Jeff Crandall
Denise Dilger
Angie Duncan
Jeff Eckert
June Egler

Janet Enlow
Carmen Fenneman
Gary Ferguson
Mary Fischer
Steve Foerster
Lindsae Frick
Beth Gentry

Gordon Gentry
Beth Gunselman
Shelly Gunselman
Carmen Harpenau
Michelle Hasenour
Sheila Hasenour
Alex Henderson

Pam Hensley
Kim Hesson
Cindy Hilgeman
Rick Hill
Terry Hilsmeyer
Doug Hochmeister
Sheila Hoffman

Paula Hohl
Kathy Hollander
David Hollinden
Denise Holst
Keith Hopf
Shelly Hubster
Paul Hurst

Tim Jerger
Kelly Jochum
Deb Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Darla Kamman
Diane Katterhenry
Sherri Kemp

Dawn Kendall
Jake Kimmel
Todd King
Andy Kippenbrock
Barbara Klem
Jennifer Lakin
Angela Lane

Gerald Lange
Jeff Langebrake
Sara Langebrake
Jill Leibering
Mark Lewandowski
Kerry Libbert
Brian Lindauer

Dave Lindauer
Cindy Lindeman
Kevin Lohman
Robert Mathias
Brian Matthews
Patricia McCain
Pat Messmer

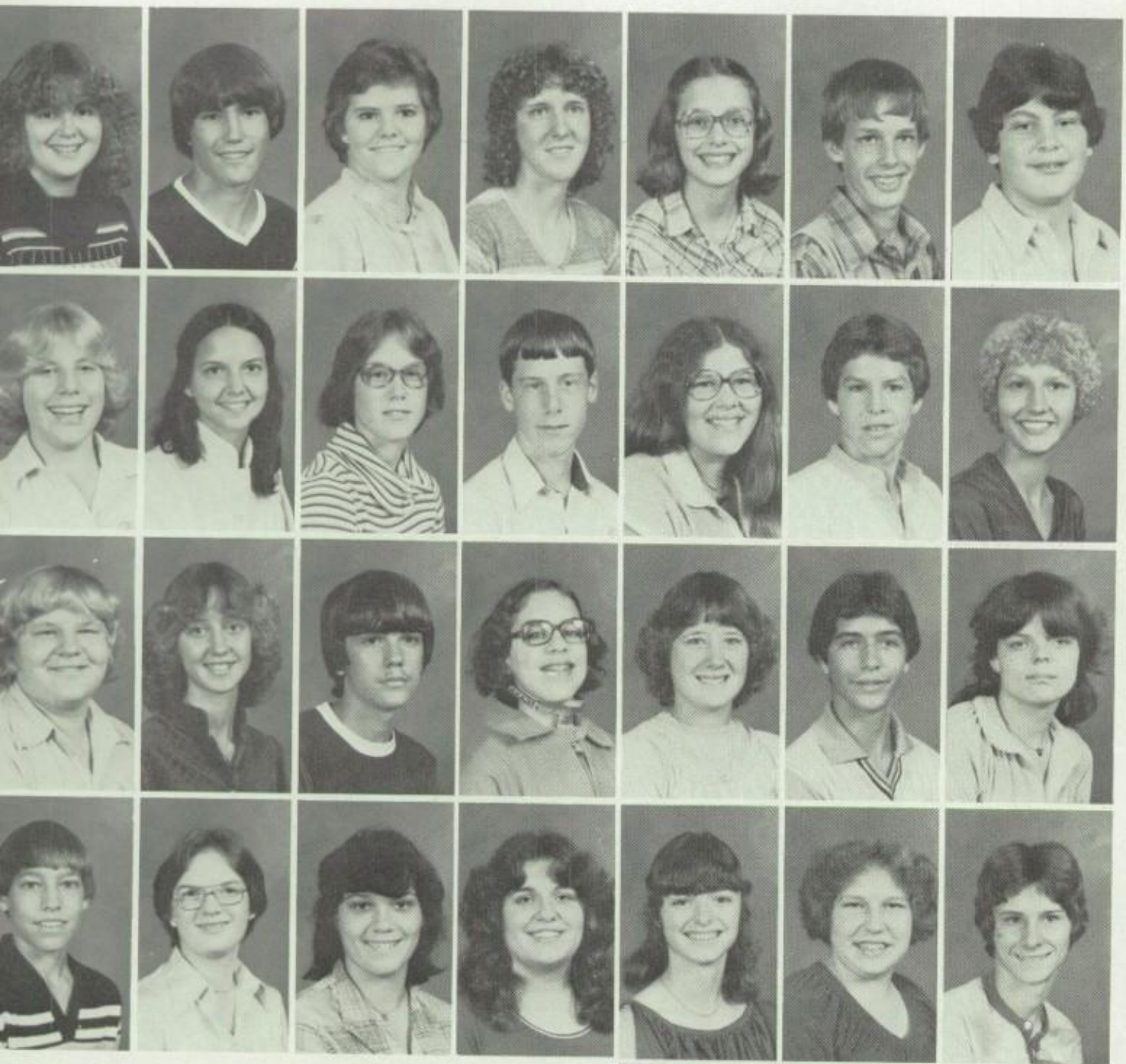
Jane Michel
Steve Miles
Stacy Moore
Andy Mullen
Gloria Mullen
Angie Mundy
Jean Mundy

Tom Mutchman
Jeff Nelson
Harold Neuhoff
Kerry Niehaus
Mike Niehaus
Terry Niehaus
Jan Olinger

Kerry Olinger
Sharon Oser
Barry Oxley
Pam Painter
Dana Partenheimer
Scott Patberg
Robert Pate

Robert Patton
Jenny Payne
Kevin Payne
Brian Peters
Cindy Petry
Mike Petry
Jane Pfaff

Bill Powell
Debra Prior
Jennifer Rademacher
Rick Rademacher
John Randolph
Mike Reckelhoff
Sheila Reese



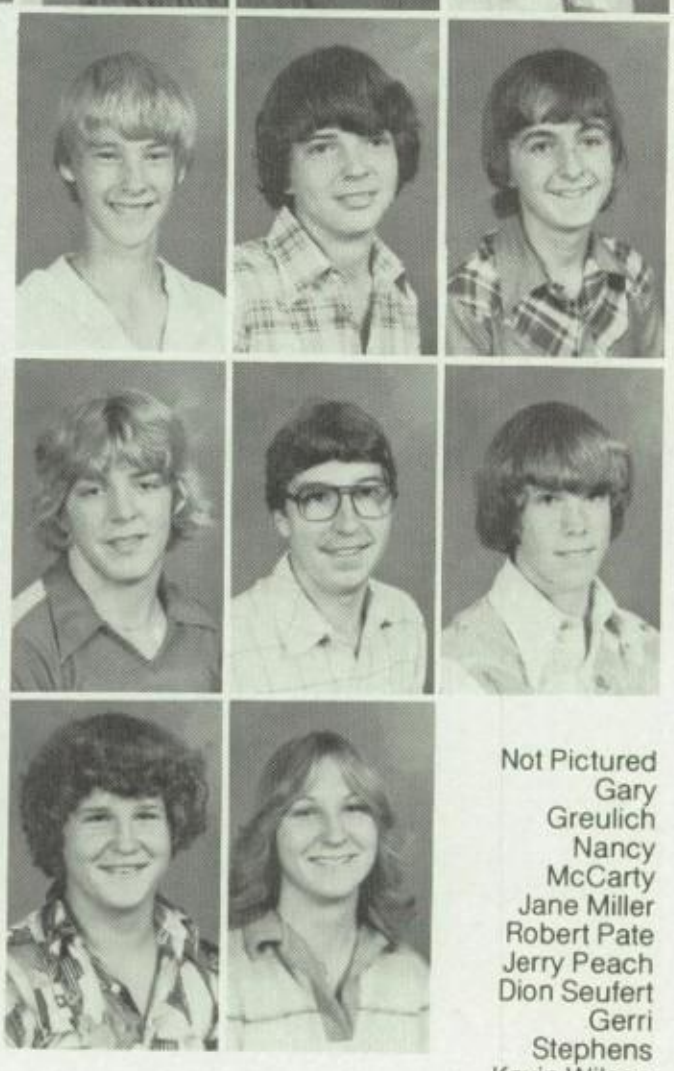
Rachel Reeves
Kevin Reinbold
Kelly Riggles
Jenny Robertson
Connie Rohlman
Don Rohlman
John Rohlman

Suzanne Rummel
Julie Ruttkar
Margaret Schaefer
Mark Schaefer
Shelly Schaefer
Brian Schmett
Lisa Schnell

Jerry Schnell
Lisa Schroeder
Tom Schwinghammer
Shannon Sickman
Kathy Sollman
Scott Sutherland
Tammy Taylor

Alan Tempel
Myra Tevault
Lisa Thyen
Leslie Trusty
Sandra Underwood
Jackie Voegerl
Doug Wahl

Helping earn money for yearbook at the concessions are Jeff Cochren, Brian Schmett, and Byan Buschkoetter.



Mike Wahl
Tim Wehr
Bill Welborn

Scott Welp
Bob Whitten
Jamie Wibbeler

Dennis Zink
Stacey Zink

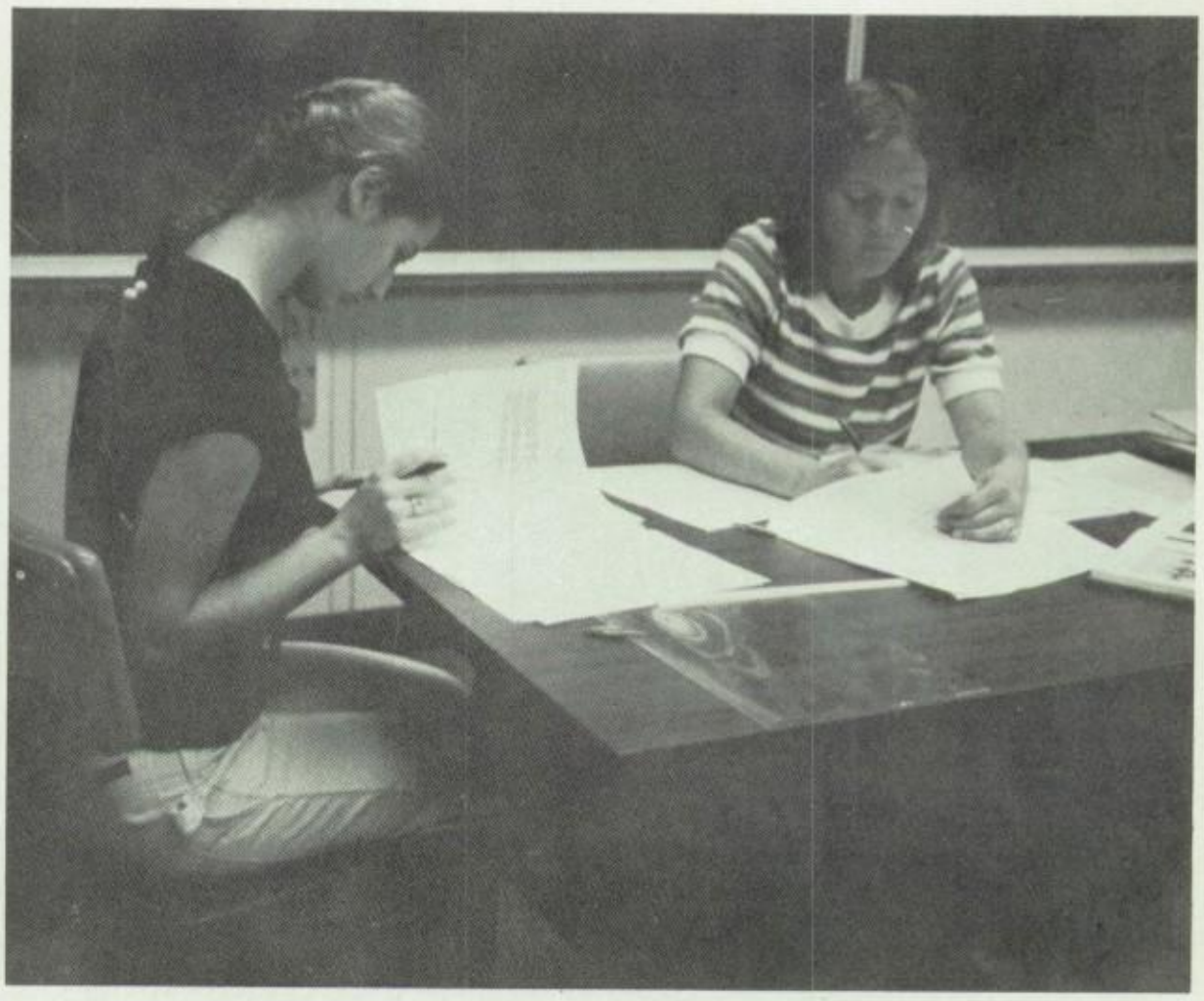
Not Pictured
Gary Greulich
Nancy McCarty
Jane Miller
Robert Pate
Jerry Peach
Dion Seufert
Gerri Stephens
Kevin Wilson

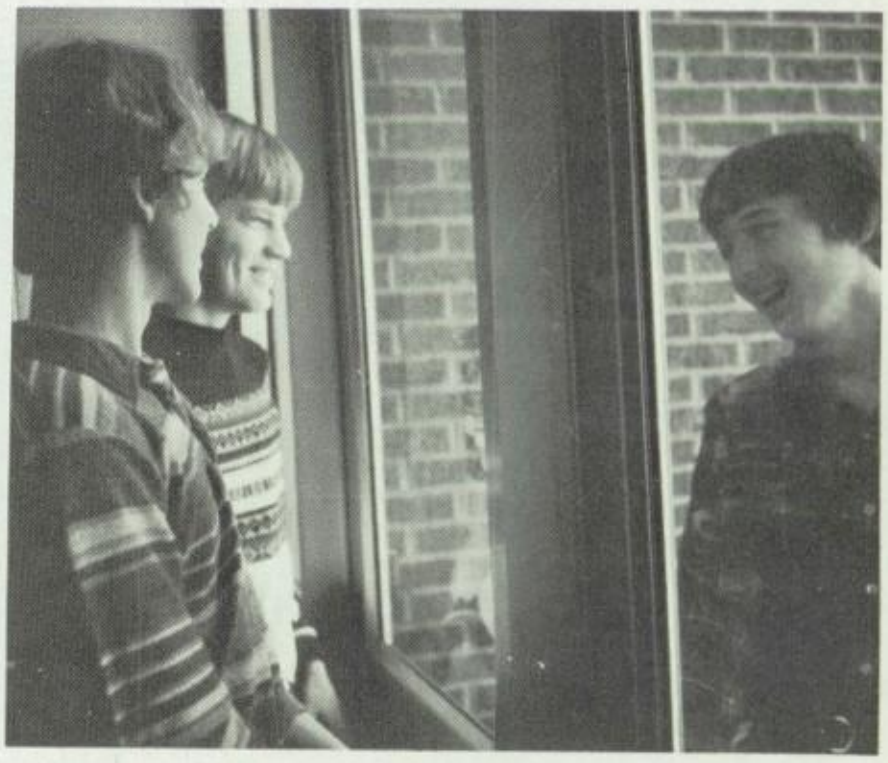
Summer Begins Freshman Year

For many of the 1979-80 Freshmen, summer morning marching practice started a new school year. Regularly attending summer sport clinics and fall sports practices was a beginning for others. Sweltering in the heat, whether outdoors or in, was an initiation that was finalized at camp or the first big event. We were already a part of SHS before we attended our first homeroom. Although the upperclassmen still called us "greenies" and teachers still stumbled over our names, ordering class rings and participating regularly in various activities helped us feel accepted at SHS. As the summer days shortened first to fall, then winter, and finally spring, we no longer felt insecure and look with anticipation to the Sophomore year.

Ken Wagner places his class ring order as Jeff Wibbeler waits his turn.

Putting the finishing touches on the homecoming float are Mary Frick, Lee Bilderback, Chris Junge, Mary Thimling, and Amy Alexander.





Students who venture out between mods have a tough time getting back in. Here Jeff Hurst and Joe Bartelt keep Lee Bilderback out.

Kristi Rummel and Greg Meyer utilize the LMC materials.

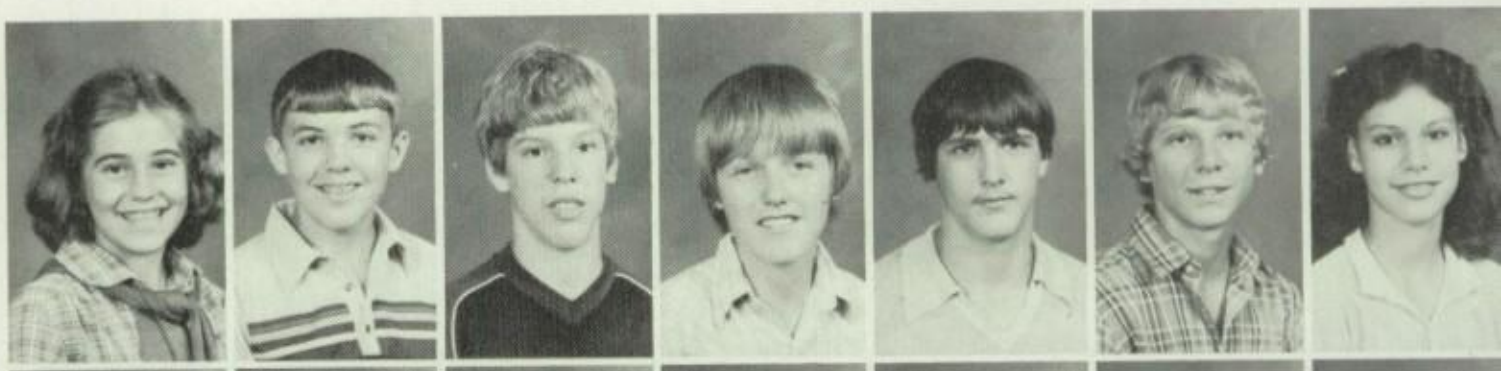
Kristi Krusenklaus and Mary Frick work on their class album section.

Donna Buechlein, Shari Jones, and Karen Borges pass through the punch line at the Scholarship tea.

Low Man On SHS Totem Pole;

Better Than Middle School

Amy Alexander
Scott Altmeyer
Donald Altstadt
Ed Barkley
Scott Barrett
Joe Bartelt
Sarah Bayer



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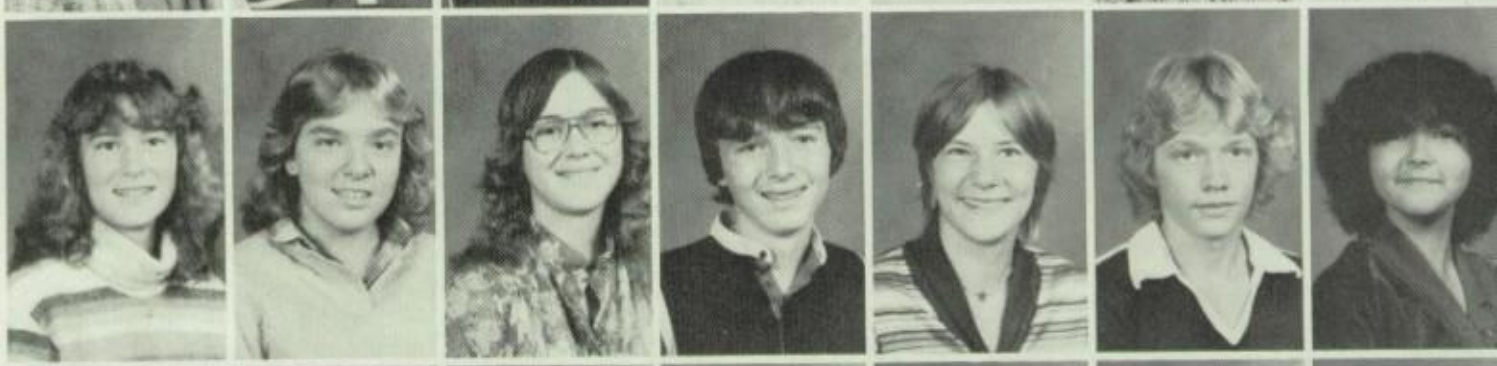

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Jennifer Brames
Allen Broeker
Lisa Broeker
Sherry Brown
Donna Buechlein
Brad Buse

Stacy Chappell
Kelly Chastain
Randy Clark
Larry Cochren
Karen Coons
Jeff Cooper
Dean Craig

Rhonda Cronin
Richard Dodson
Jackie Englert
Lisa Eye
Brenda Fawks
Mick Feldmeyer
Daryl Ferguson

Angie Flack
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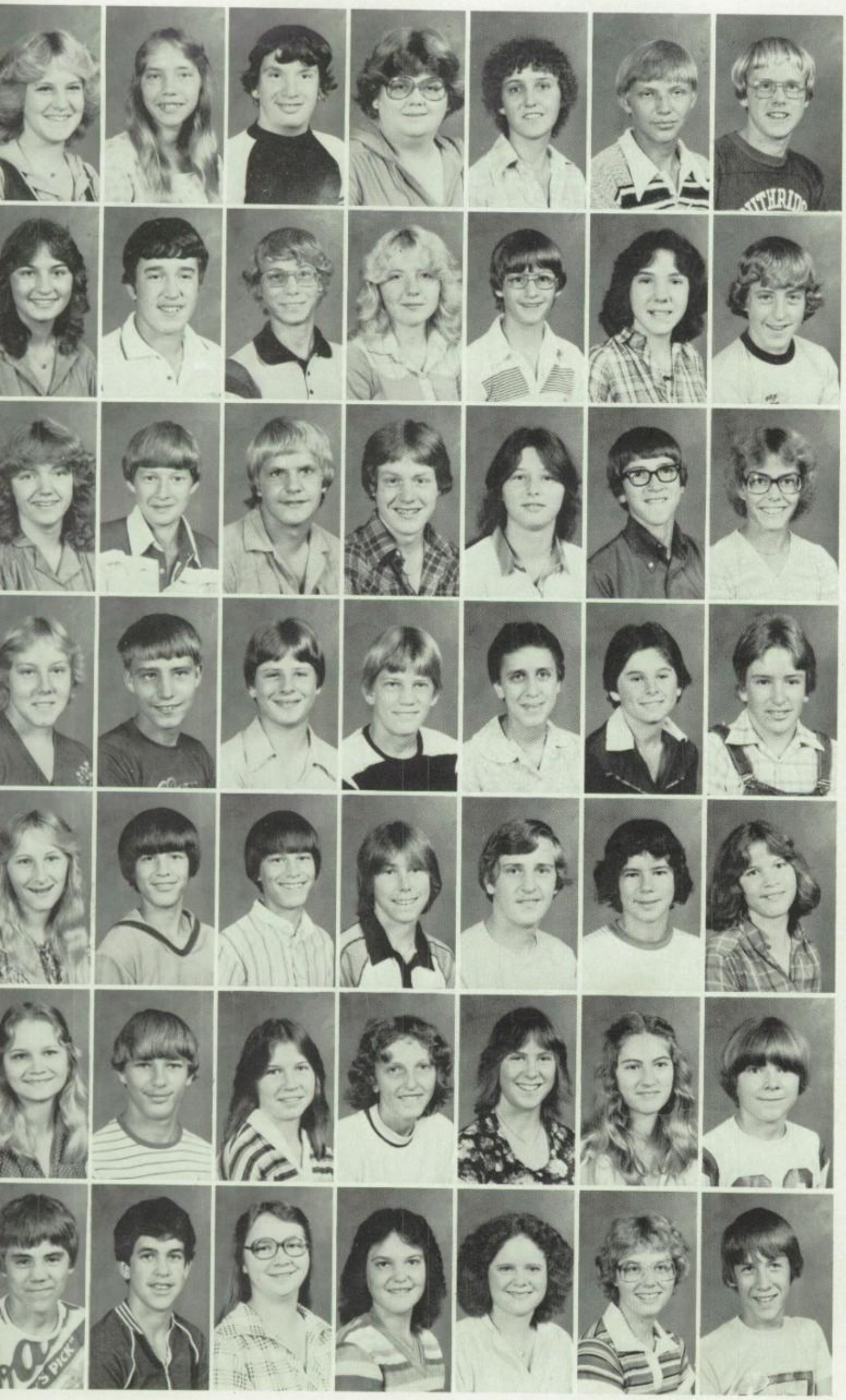
Leah Frank
Jay Frick
Mark Frick
Mary Frick
Sarah Futrell



Laura Gentry
Rita Goepferich
Doug Greive
Denise Greulich
Desiree Hanebutt
David Hanselman
Terry Hanselman

Deneen Harris
Chris Hasenour
Kevin Heichelbech
Belinda Helm
Jason Helming
Jeanne Henderson
Brett Hilgeman

Donna Hobbs
Charlie Hochmeister
Tom Hoffman
Bill Hoffman
Angie Holding
Marvin Hopf
Angie Huff

Cammy Huff
Tony Huff
Larry Hunefeld
Jeff Hurst
Susan Hurst
Keith Ingram
Scott Jones

Shari Jones
Chris Junge
Curt Junge
Phillip Kendall
George Kimmel
Jay King
Karen Kippenbrock

Debra Klem
Kurt Klem
Sandy Klem
Gabe Kline
Kelly Kramer
Christy Krusenklaus
Darryl Lange

Joe Lange
Richie Lanman
Melissa Lee
Susan Leistner
Melanie Lewallen
Kim Libbert
Greg Lindauer

Kim Lindauer
Lori Lohman
Blake Luebbehusen
Tom Luker
Scott Mathias
Tim McCain
Kathy Mendel

Randy Messmer
Tim Messmer
Greg Meyer
Valerie Meyer
Mike Miller
Toni Miller
Bill Miller

Julie Morgan
Kathy Morgan
Brian Mounts
Teresa Mullen
Bart Mundy
Jeff Mundy
Kristy Niehaus

Lynette O'Brien
Mike O'Brien
Scott O'Brien
Gretchen Olinger
Delores Parks
Archeta Pate
Pam Peach

Len Peters
Kathy Petry
Sheila Petry
Dan Reutepohler
Cindy Reutman
Stan Roesner
Susan Rohlman

Art Ross
Kristi Rummel
Carol Schaefer
Danny Scherry
Jeff Schickel
Mike Schipp
Debbie Schmitt

Kim Schmitt
Stan Schneider
Jane Seidl
Kevin Sermersheim
Keith Sherman
Dean Sparrow
Mike Sparrow

Student Council representatives also serve as class officers. The representatives are Mick Feldmeyer, Carmen Betz, Sandy Klem, and Larry Cochren.

Tim Sternberg
Jill Stetter

Karen Stetter
Don Stonecipher

Brian Stuckey
Larry Taber

Scott Taylor
Doug Tempel

Marvin Tempel
John Thacker
Stacy Thieman
Mary Thimling
Theresa Thyen
Mark Uebelhor
Linda Uppencamp

Karen Volz
Kenny Wagner
Linda Wahl
Jane Welp
Beth Wessel
Jeff Wibbeler
Debbie Woodward

Mike Wright
Angie Wylucki
Mary Young
Traci Young
Kathi Zink
Dan Rummel

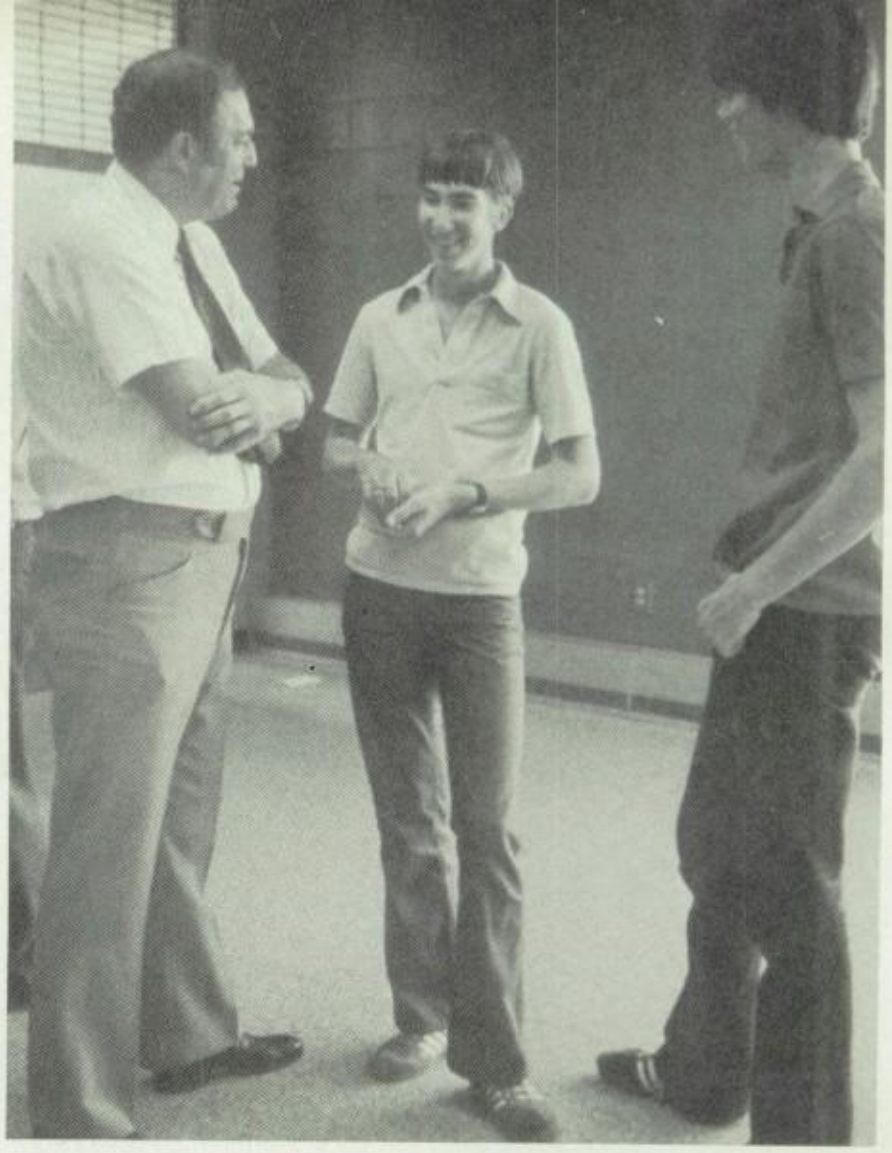
Policies Enacted By Administration

Our administration consists of three board members, an assistant superintendent, and a superintendent who set the policies for Southridge High School. Principal Ray Roesner and Vice-principal Jim Bilderback implement the board's decision and oversee the day-to-day administration of the school. Our caring guidance counselors help students with career decisions, class scheduling, or any problem. The athletic director is kept busy overseeing the school's thirteen varsity sports. All of these people are responsible for the smooth functioning of SHS.

Presenting Connie Wellmeyer with her Hoosier Scholar Certificate is Guidance Counselor Robert Luker.

Athletic Director and Student Council Sponsor Jim Bardwell accepts a gift from Student Council President Belinda Cook for his help throughout the year.

Major decisions are made by the school board which is made up of Asst. superintendent Dick Cochren, Superintendent William Schnute, and Board Members Phillip Ahrens, Kenneth Craig, and President Dennis Balsmeyer.



Many responsibilities fall on the shoulders of this capable office staff. They are Sharon Kamman, Marlene Frye, and Pat Hemmer.

Taking a break from computer scheduling is Vice-principal Jim Bilderback.

(Top left) Finalizing commencement plans are Senior Sponsors Glenn Menke and Deanne Eckert who is also a Guidance Counselor.

(Top right) Principal Ray Roesner talks with David McCain and Doug Young during their lunch mods.

Fall Season Begins Teachers' Year

For most of the faculty members at SHS, fall marks the real beginning of the school year. Even those faculty members who teach summer school often look at summer school as a continuation of the previous year. With organization and registration days, the faculty gets in gear. New materials are unpacked, bulletin boards are put up, textbooks issued and assignments made. By Labor Day the regular school routine is established, and after the first few cycles, the schedule is memorized. Extra curricular activities and fall sports begin. As the days shorten and the leaves turn, the faculty looks forward to Teachers' Institute, their first break in their year's work. The second grading period seems to be over too quickly as the teachers begin their winter schedule.

Karen Pund and Becky Fenimore discuss Home Economics projects for the coming year.

Checking out a new IBM typewriter are LaVonne Michel and Verla Flick.

At girls' swimming sectional, David Jochem and Terri Droege keep score while team coach George Leslie awaits the final results.

Assisting Mark Stilwell in Industrial Arts is Gary Meyer.

Advanced Composition and Sophomore English teacher Sharon Wertman helps Tim Jerger in English IS.

Junior English teacher Karen Osborne assembles a bulletin board in her classroom.

Directing the band as it practices its marching contest music is Don Robertson's responsibility.

When Winter Comes . . .

As the temperature drops outside and inside and warm clothing becomes necessary, the faculty settles into a busy winter routine. In addition to the hours spent teaching, overseeing IS, or supervising the hall or commons, many teachers are involved in extra-curricular activities and sports, and spend hours after school guiding practices, sponsoring various activities, or working at sports events. Although an occasional snow day means a rest and break in routine, it also means more material to cover in less time. Pre-sectional activities usually mark an end to winter, and faculty members try to match remaining work with remaining class time as they look forward to spring.

(Top right) German, history, and sociology teacher Jan Waninger talks to Bev Tempel, winner of an honors' program trip to Germany.

LaVonne Hunter gives Shelley Hubster some advice about the potters' wheel during art class.

(Middle) Gary Duncan teaches driver's training when he is not coaching boys' basketball.

Dressed up on Sweats Day are English teachers Larry Kieffner and Keith Younker on either side of special ed teacher David Jochum.

Junior varsity players Kerry Olinger and Barry Oxley listen intently to Coach Wayne Ransome's strategy. Mr. Ransome also assists the varsity coach and teaches advanced biology and earth science classes.

As LeRoy Berry fixes a machine, Doug Rohlman and Charles Katterhenr learn some skills of industrial arts.

n Social Studies and foreign language IS, Char-ene Knies, Jan Waninger, and Rosemary Fischer boast school spirit.

Chemistry, Math, and biology teacher Larry Backer helps Pam Hensley in the commons.

. . . Can Spring Be Far . . .?

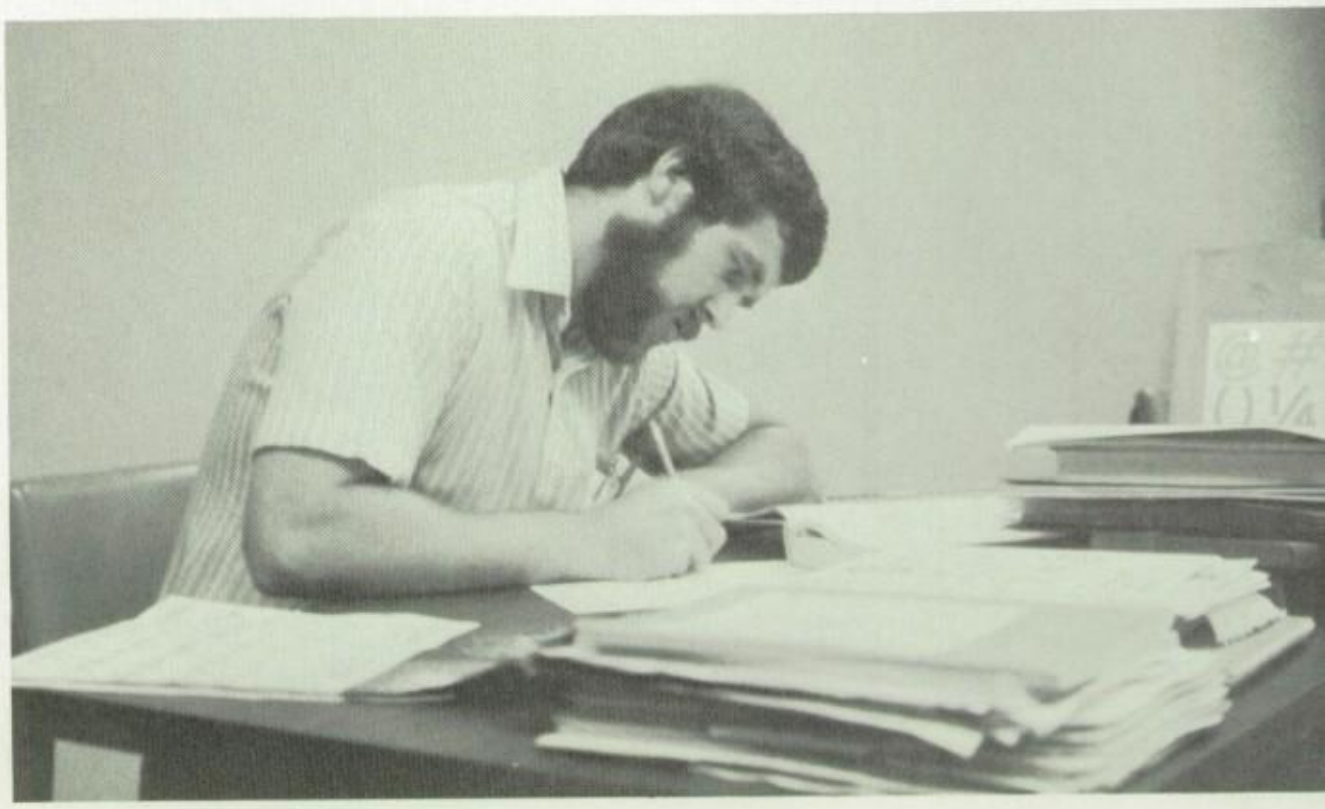
With the calendar (if not the weather) proclaiming spring, the SHS faculty again shifts for another season. With sectional excitement in the past, Easter break several weeks away, and spring sports not yet interrupting classes, teachers push students for completed projects, raised grade averages or higher test scores. Later, whether they are involved in the spring musical, various contests, sports, special field trips, or prom, faculty members will be as busy as students, and they know a let-up at this time is impossible. As everyone counts down to the last day of school, the faculty looks toward summer.

Directing the choir at commencement exercise is Paula Alles who also teaches math.

(Top) Agriculture and industrial arts teacher Jim Buck enjoys the year-end Industrial Arts Club banquet.

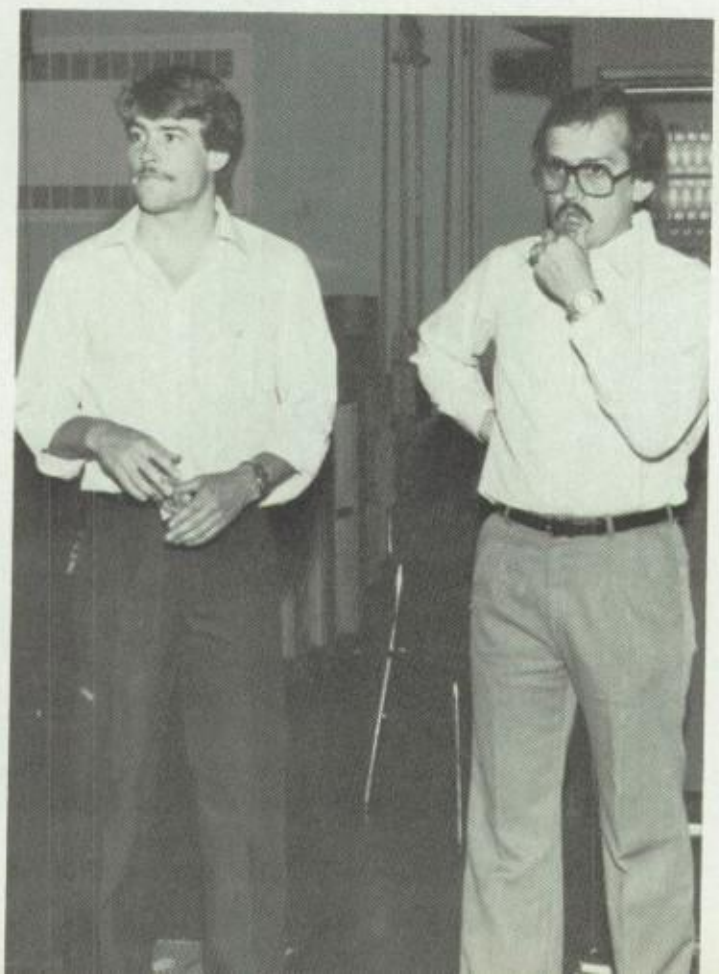
On a cool spring day, business teacher Leo Oxley, math teacher Jack Maxey and athletic director Jim Bardwell finalize plans for the Conservation Club field trip.

Bill Schneider works his way through the stacks of math finals during the last few days of school.



Decorating for the prom are Jerry Hunefeld, who is Junior class sponsor and social studies teacher, and Teresa Ranger.

Prom gives teachers as well as students a special night out. Biology teacher Lowell Beasley with his wife Shirley (top) and Librarian Margaret Katterhenry and husband Ed (below) pose for the photographer.



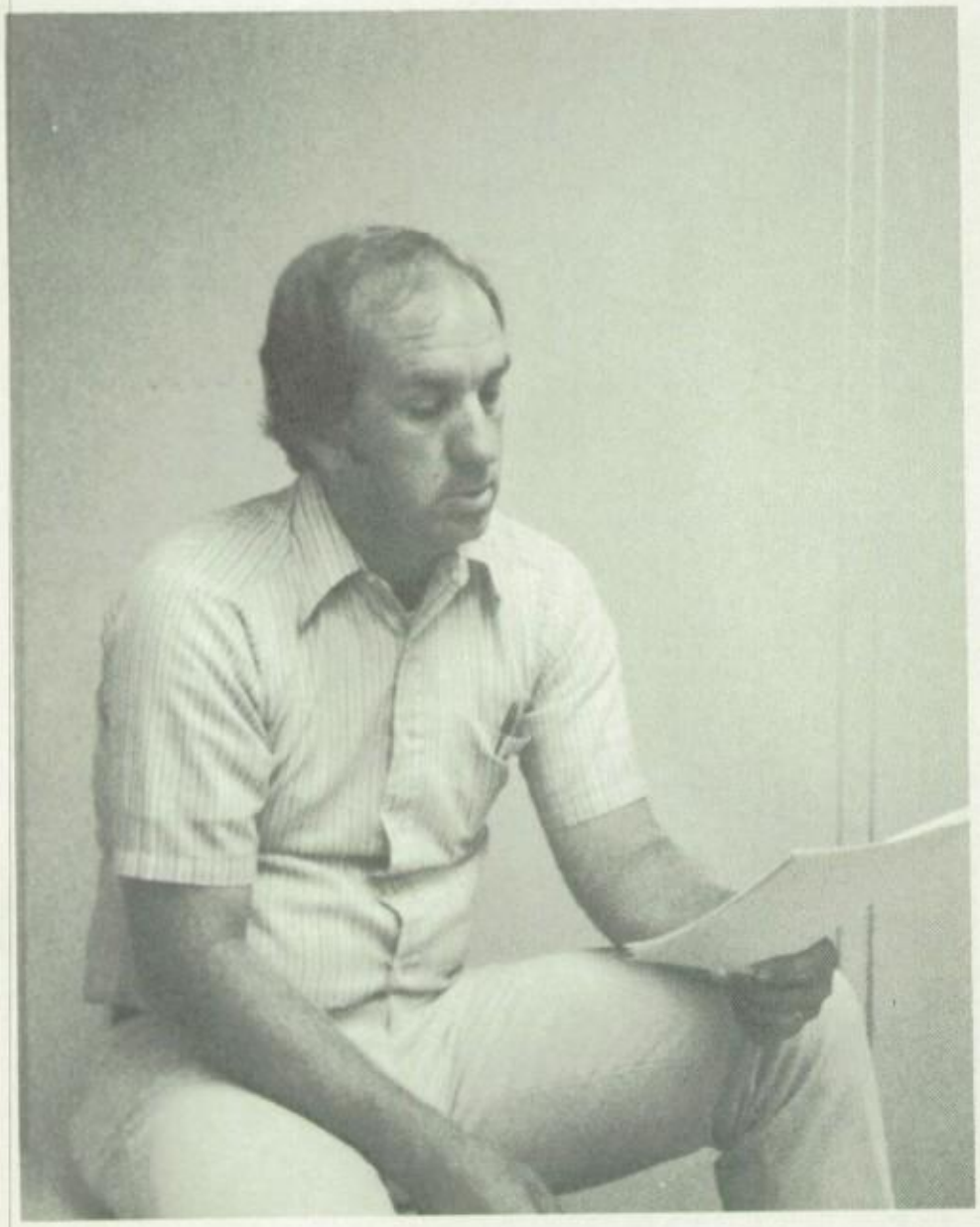
At the All-Sports Banquet, industrial arts teacher John Blemker waits in line for a coffee refill.

Assistant band director Jack Schaefle assists Keith Younker backstage after the Awards Day presentations.

Summer Vacation?

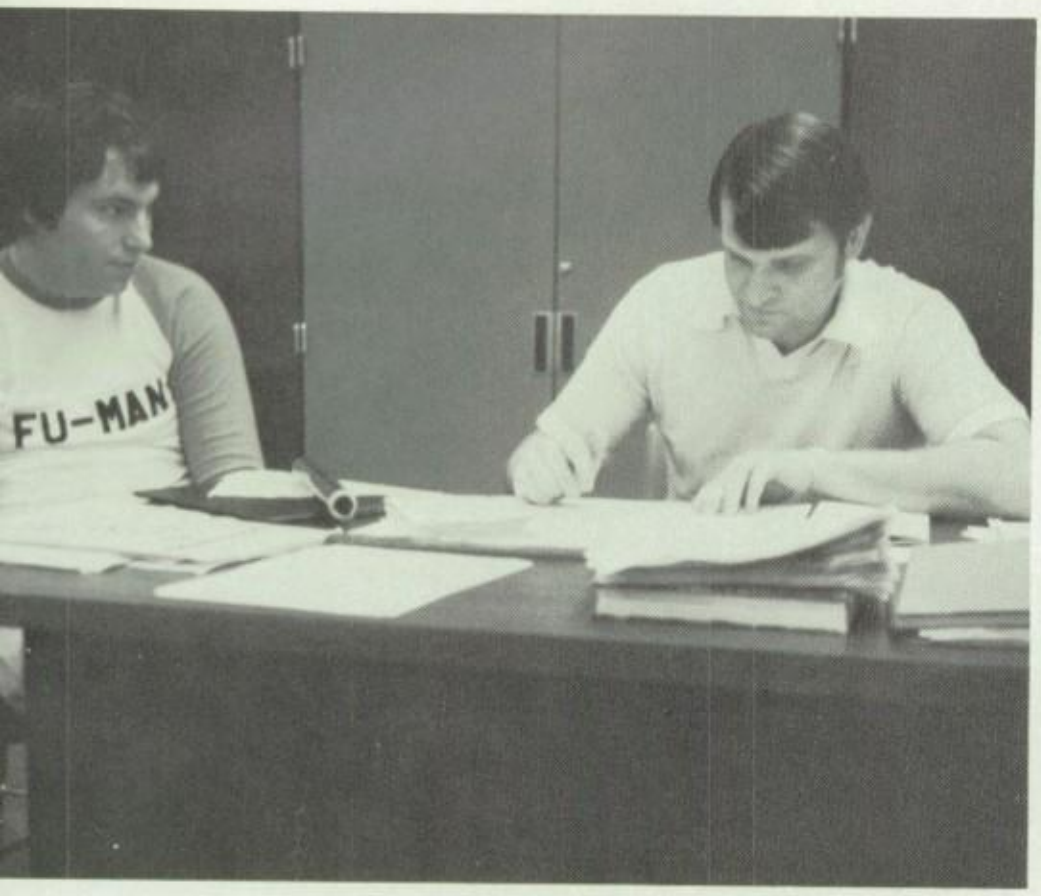
Even though summer has not officially started, graduation activities bring a summer atmosphere to the last few days of school. Faculty members wear their cooler, more casual clothes as school ends. After graduation partying, grading the finals, averaging grades, filling year-end reports, and storing materials, teachers look forward to summer activities. Some will teach through much of the summer; others will work at jobs which range from construction to landscaping —from interpretation at national park sites to farming. Still others will head back to college to work toward the required Master's Degree. For the teachers, summer vacation usually means a change but not a cessation of work.

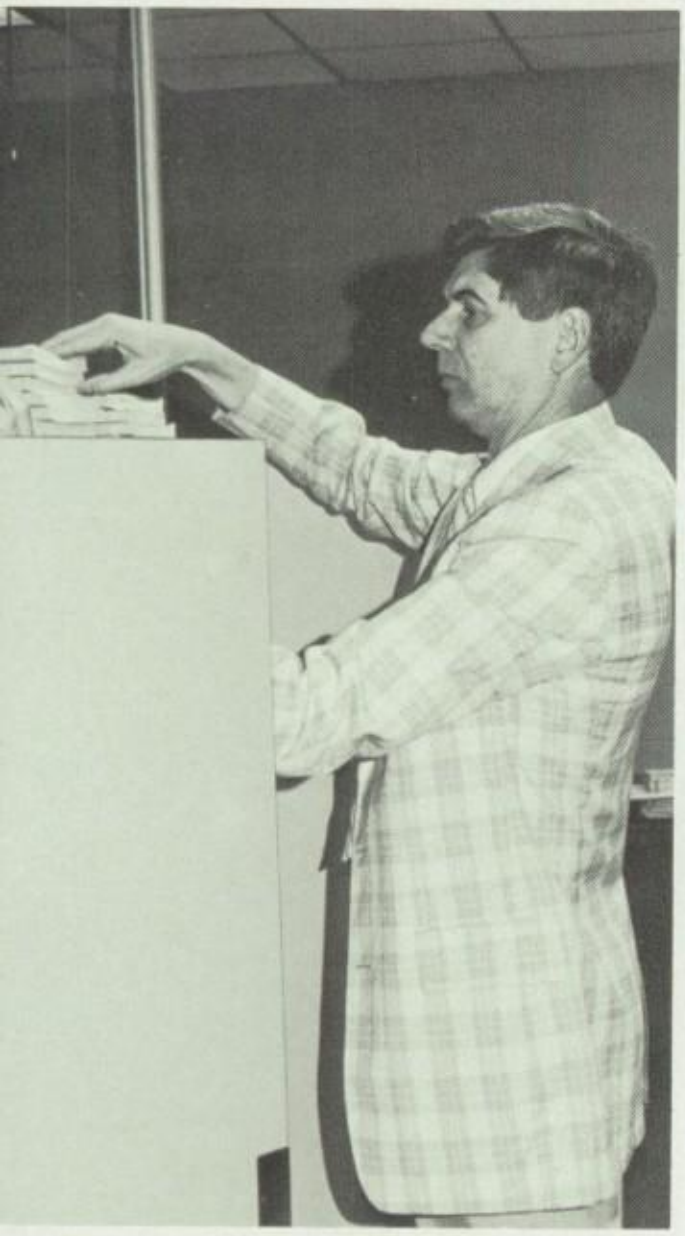
Al Mihajlovits, who teaches drivers' training during the summer and physical education during the school year, supervises drivers' ed students on the driving range.



Summer school English is taught by Pat Ruhe, who also teaches Freshmen English.

Explaining commencement procedures to Cindy Balsmeyer is physics and math teacher Glenn Menke.





rt Schroeder stores business workbooks for the ner.

After graduation Tom Fuhs returns to talk to Ron ange who is finishing social studies students' t cards.

Physical education teacher Terri Droege presents the MVP volleyball award to Suzie Luker at the All-Sports Banquet.

Heading for home on the last day of school after a year of carpooling are audio-visual equipment manager, journalism and photography teacher Art Stilwell and social studies teacher Greg Akers.

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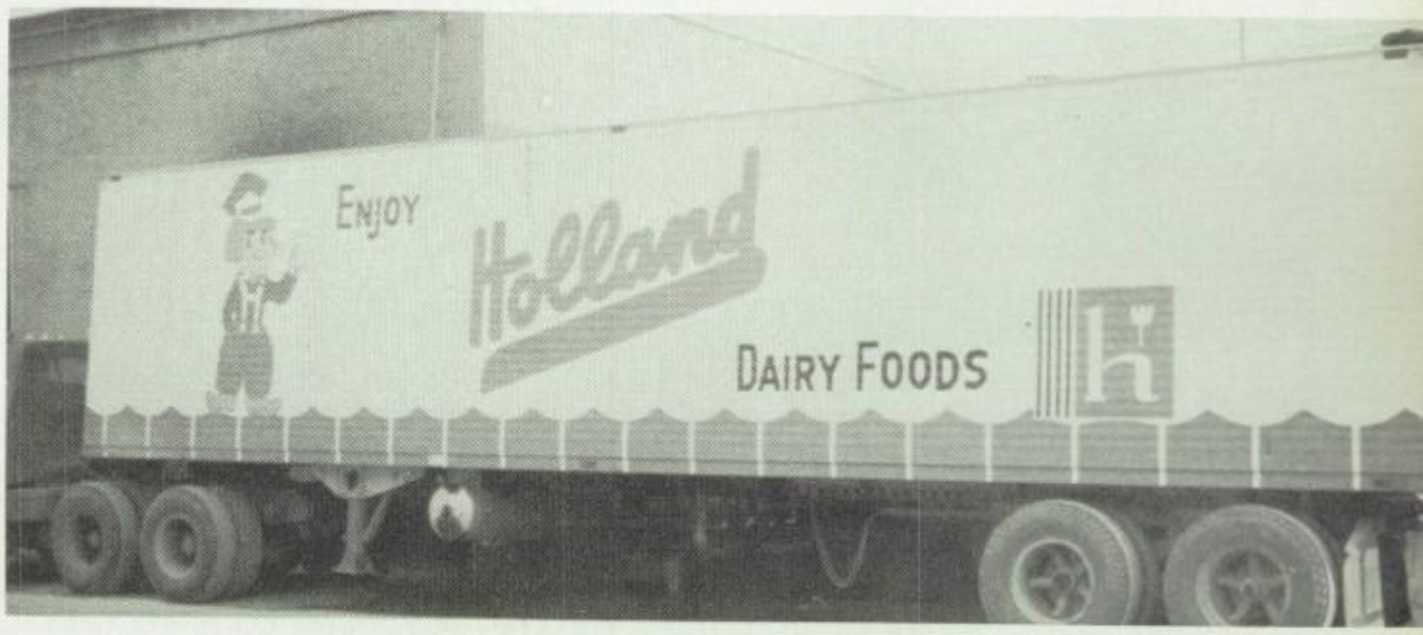
The kitchen staff of Winona Abell, Helen Lehmkuhler, Anna Altmeyer, Mary Frick, Shirley Reese, Jean Rademacher, Barbara Bilderback, and Ruth Williamson serves hot meals to students and faculty daily.

Backing the Raiders is maintenance worker Norma Wibbeler.

Lawrence Cronin scrubs the commons floor.

During Open House, library assistant Rose Brockriede, Quiet Study supervisor Marilyn Duncan, and teacher aide Betty Koehler have time for a short chat.

Plant superintendent Dick Grewe is in charge of all maintenance at SHS. On a scorchingly hot summer day he relines the student parking lot.



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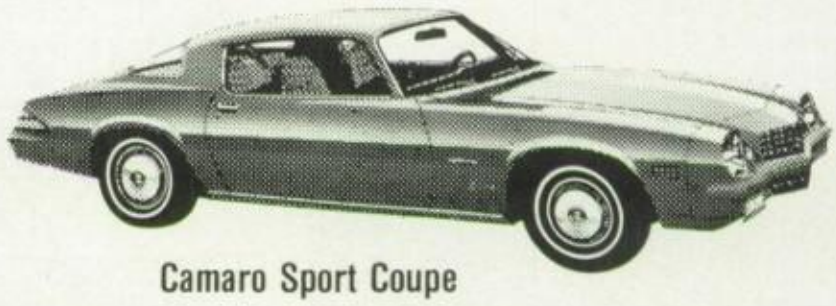

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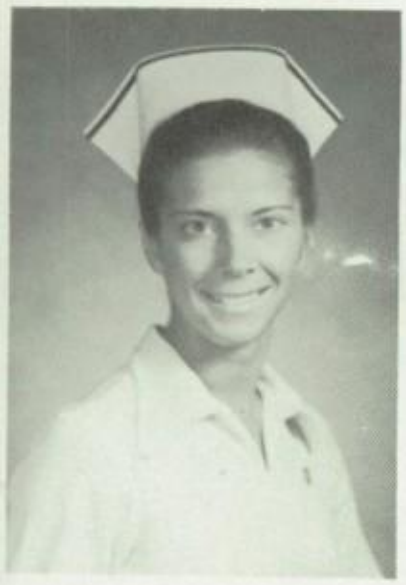

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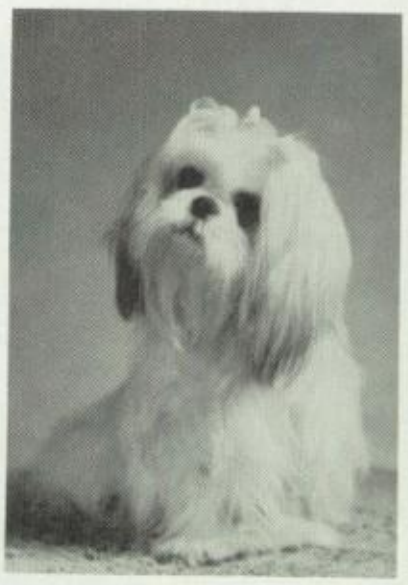

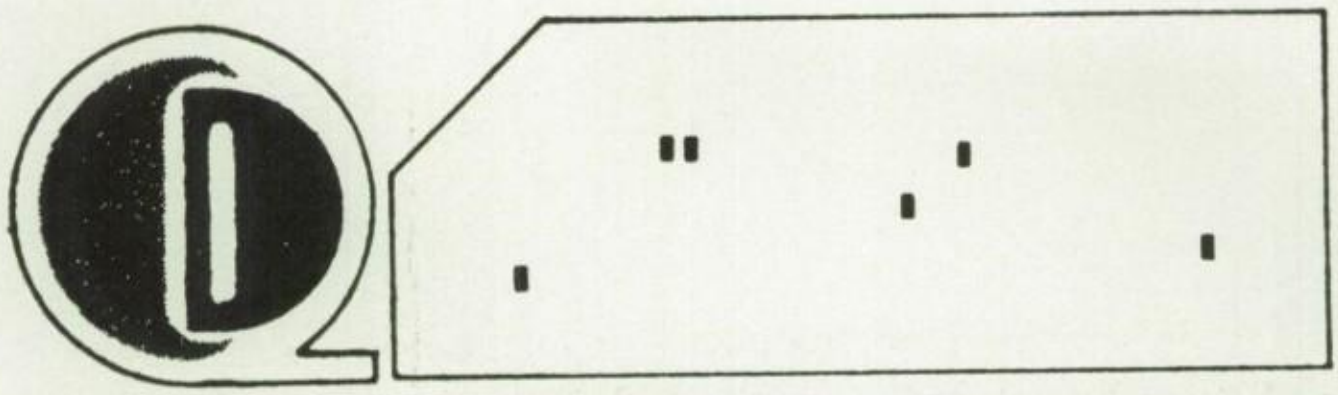

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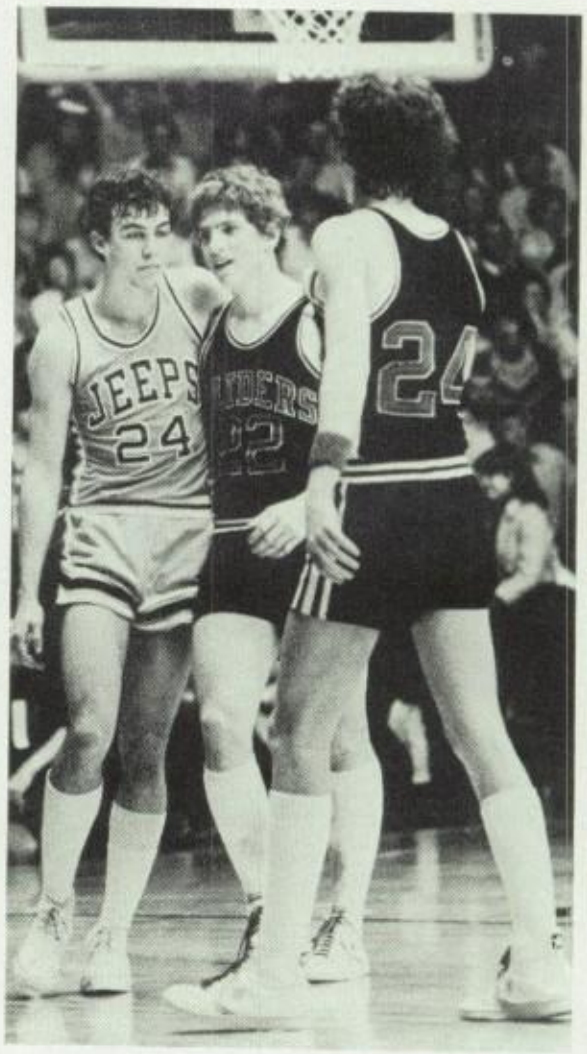

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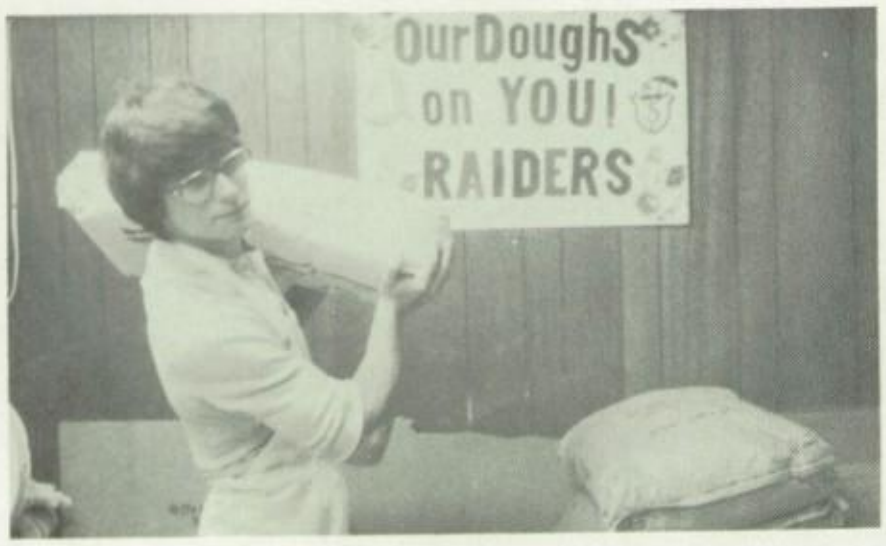

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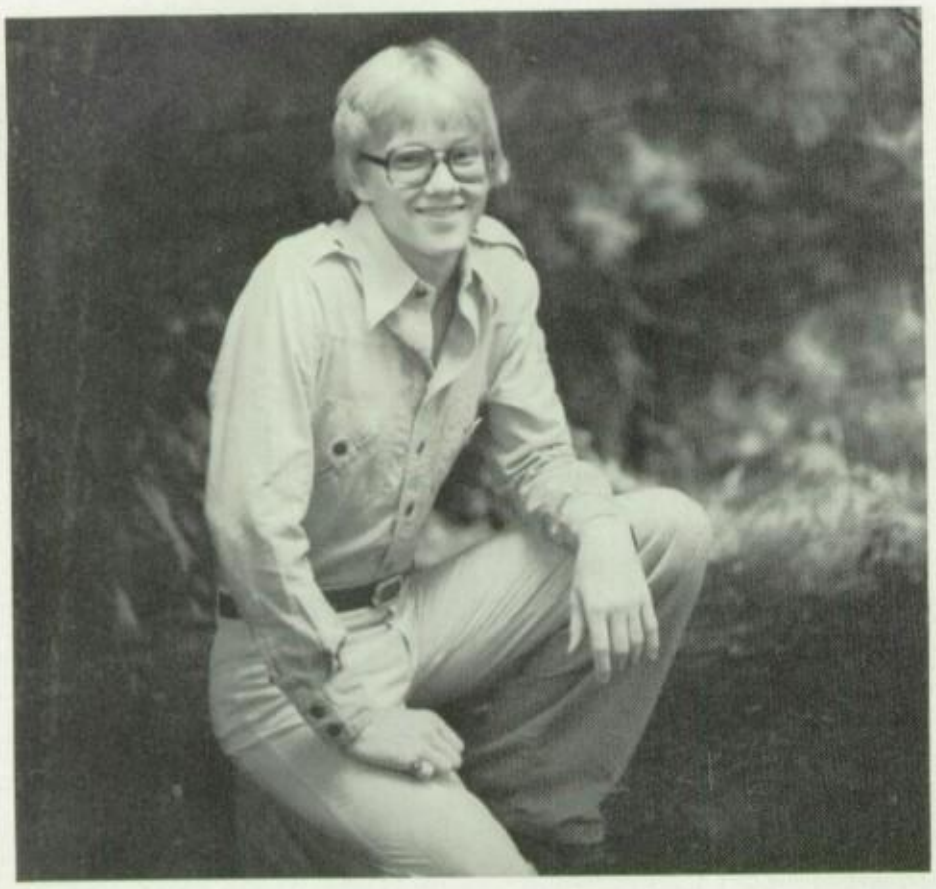

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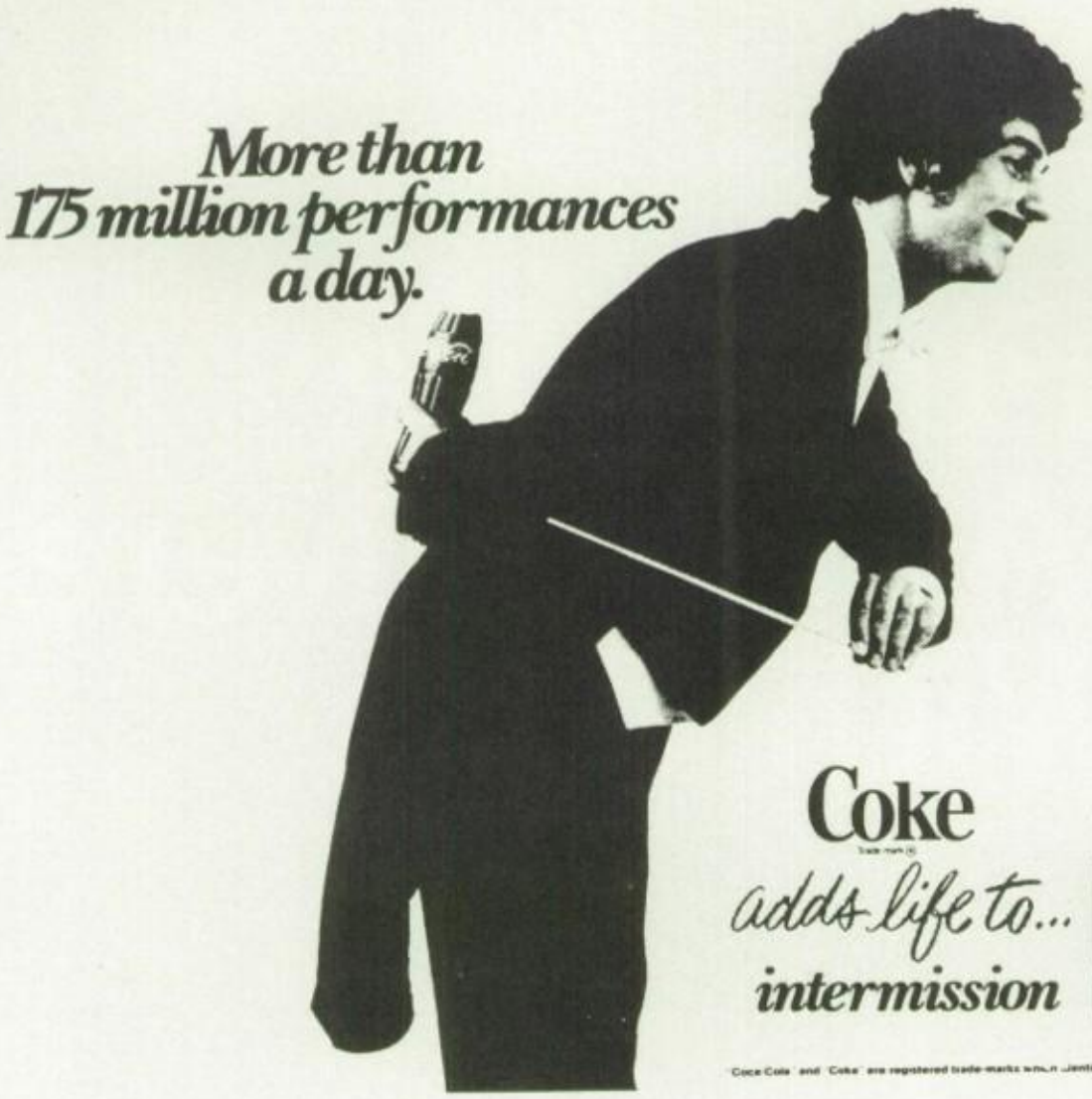

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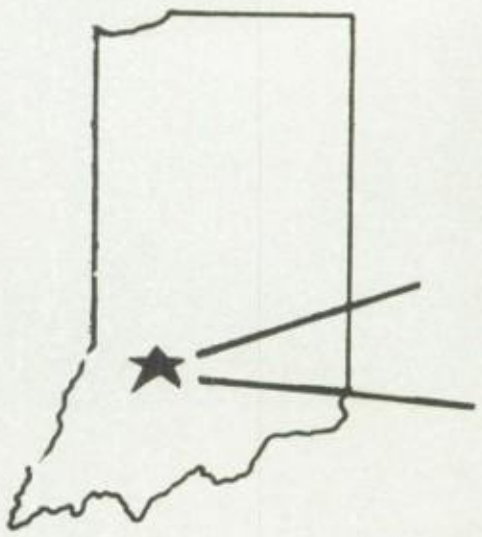

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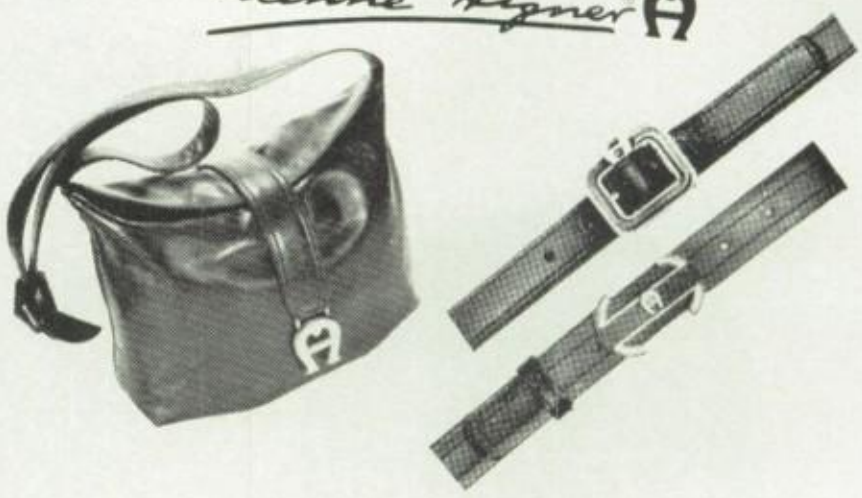

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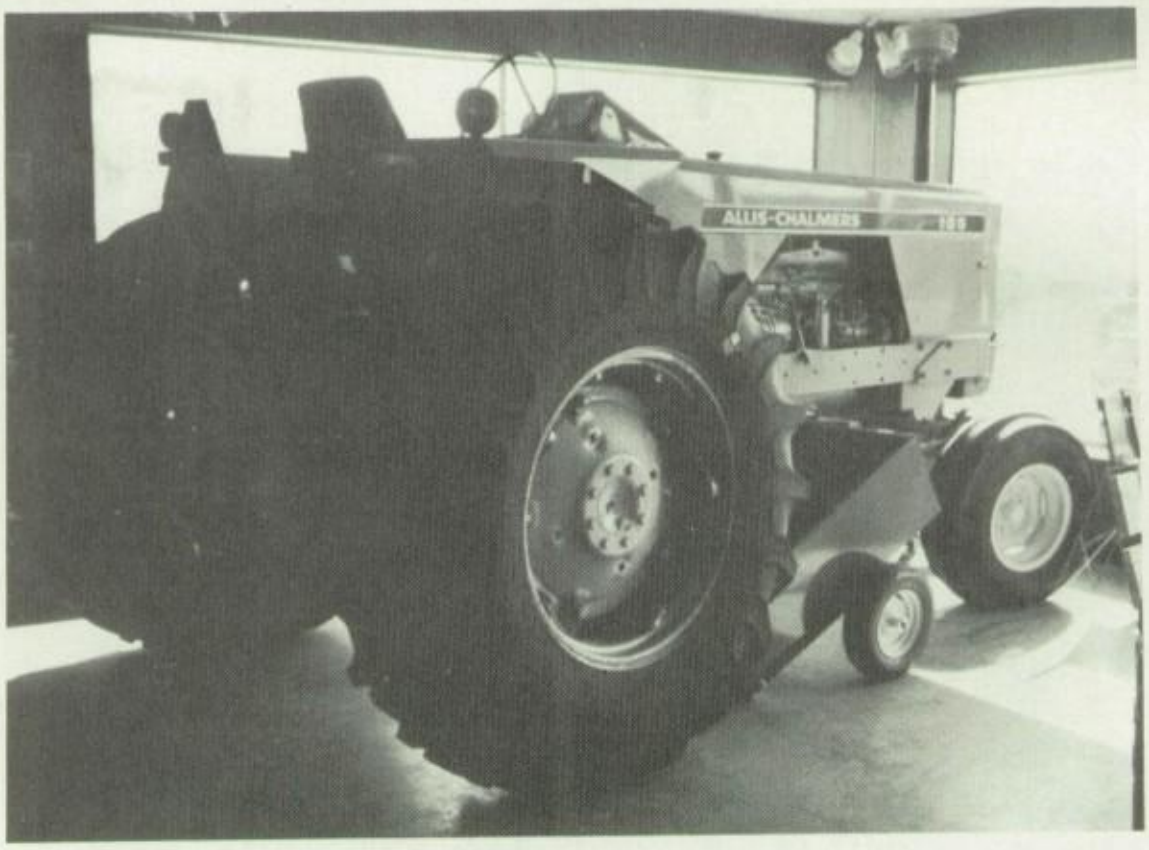

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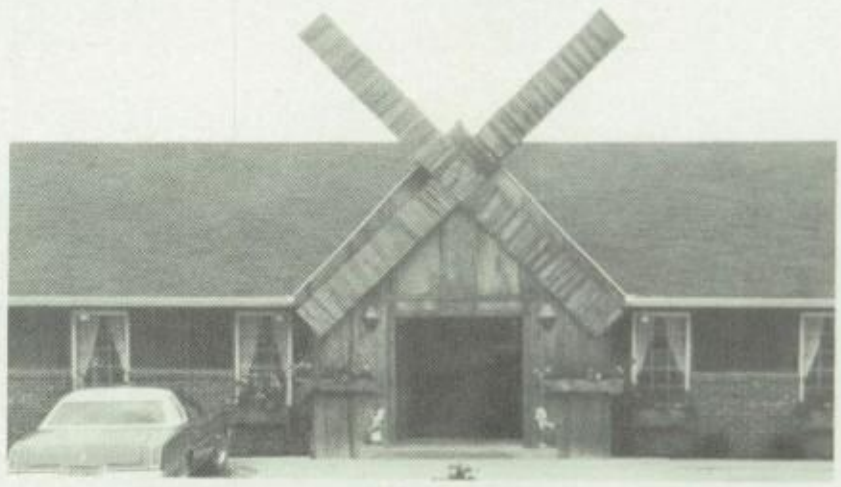

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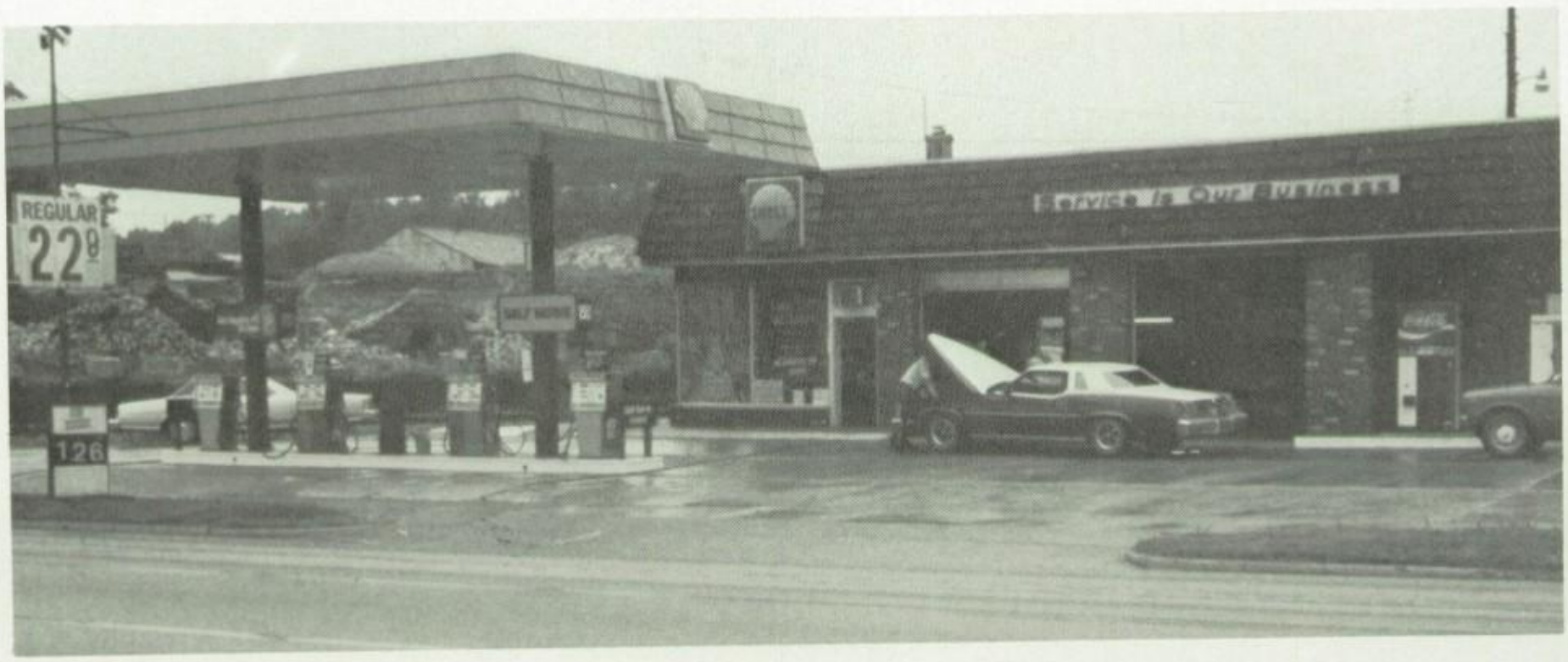

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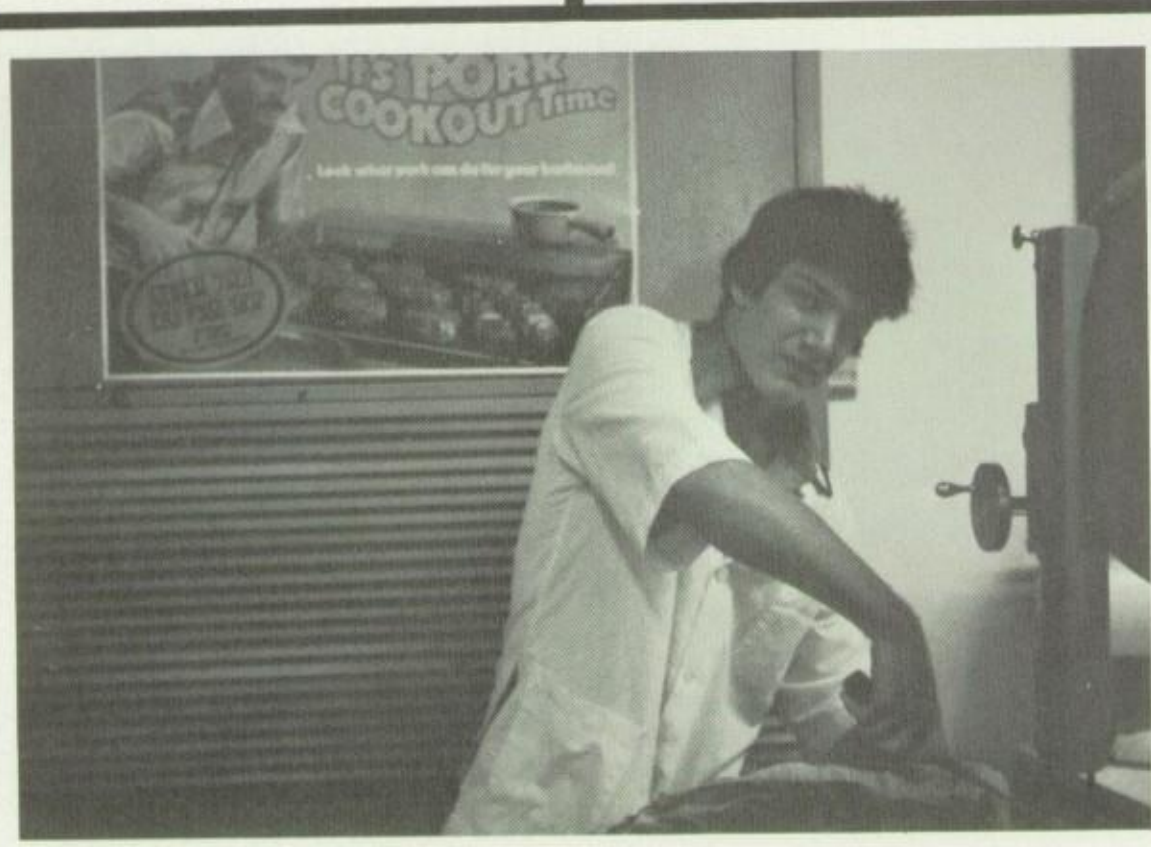

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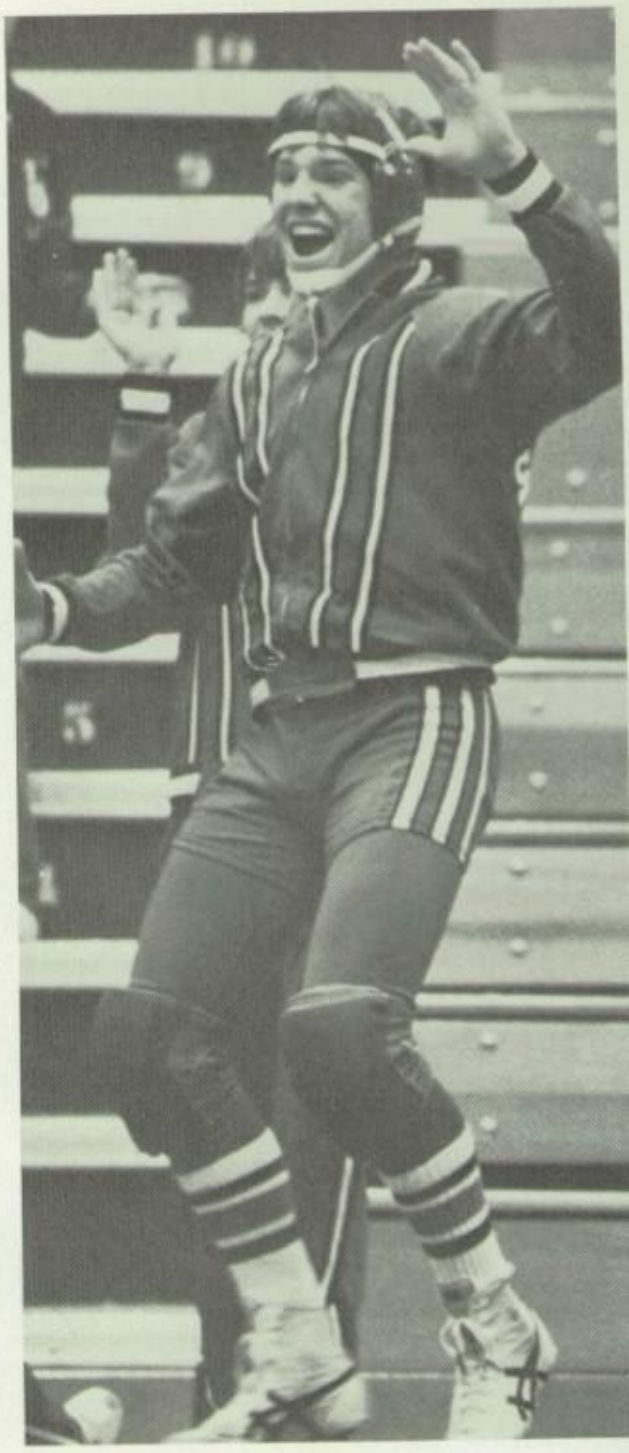
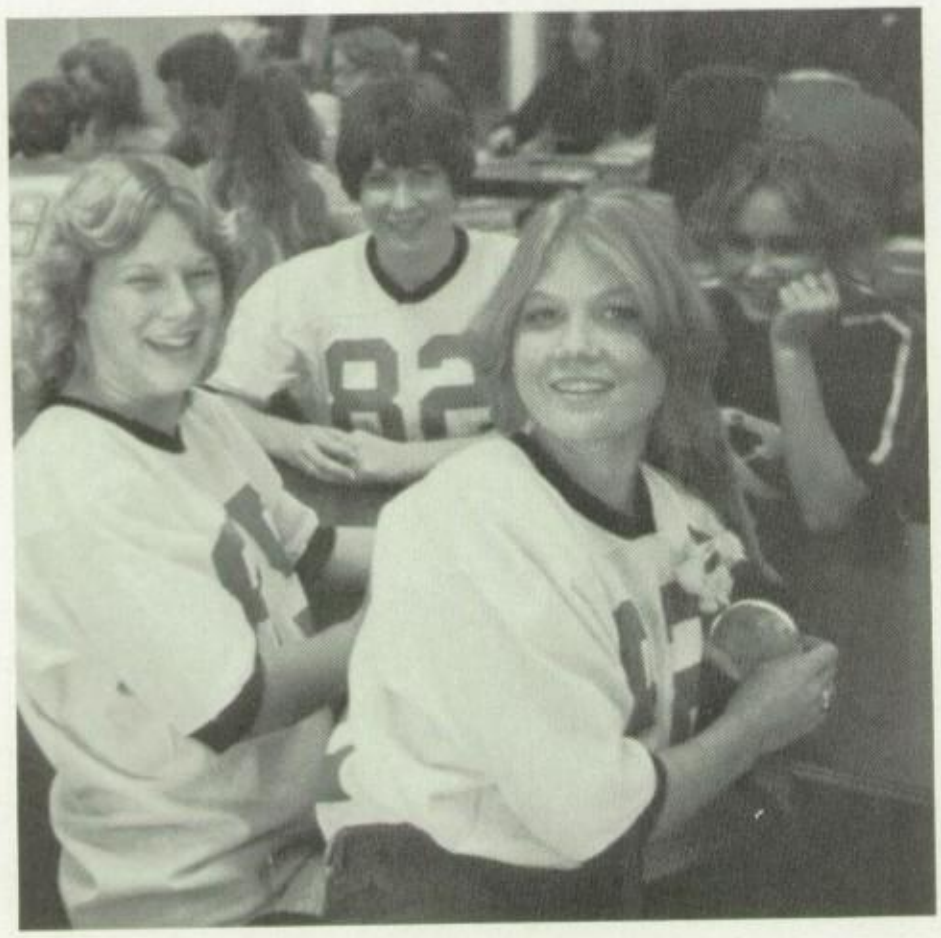
The girls track team and fans brave the cold weather to cheer for the Raider runners.

Typical of nearly all wrestling meets, victory is expressed by Mike Trusty.





On homecoming jersey day, Angie Duncan, Julie Altmeyer, June Egler, and Jenny Payne take a break in the commons to discuss the latest scoops.

The Jasper basketball game brings out the spirit in everyone. Angie Duncan, Stacy Zink, Darla Kamman, and Jenny Payne stand to cheer for the Raiders.

We Are The Raiders-This Was Our Year!

Though we sometimes fail to show it, being a Raider has instilled in us a special kind of persevering spirit; with goals aimed in varied directions, we are united in striving for success. This year alone yielded a comeback in state marching band competition, two outstanding dramatic productions, a Winterguard ranked fifth in the state, and a choir trip to Opryland. Add to these the many individual successes and already our year was outstanding. Top it off with PAC championships in cross country and wrestling, basketball and wrestling victories over the Jasper Wildcats, sectional crowns for the same two sports, and a state meet competition in wrestling—sparked by Raider spirit, we were always on top. For most of us who were a part of SHS during the 1979-80 school year, it would be impossible to overcome this loyalty or spirit that comes with being a Raider because the year was filled with so much fun, excitement, and success that will keep memories of this year alive in our hearts and minds forever.

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At the season opening football pep rally, this crew of Senior girls puts their spirit and voices into the school song.

(top) Raiders from the Freshman class who spent a lot of time studying receive their certificates at the Scholarship tea.

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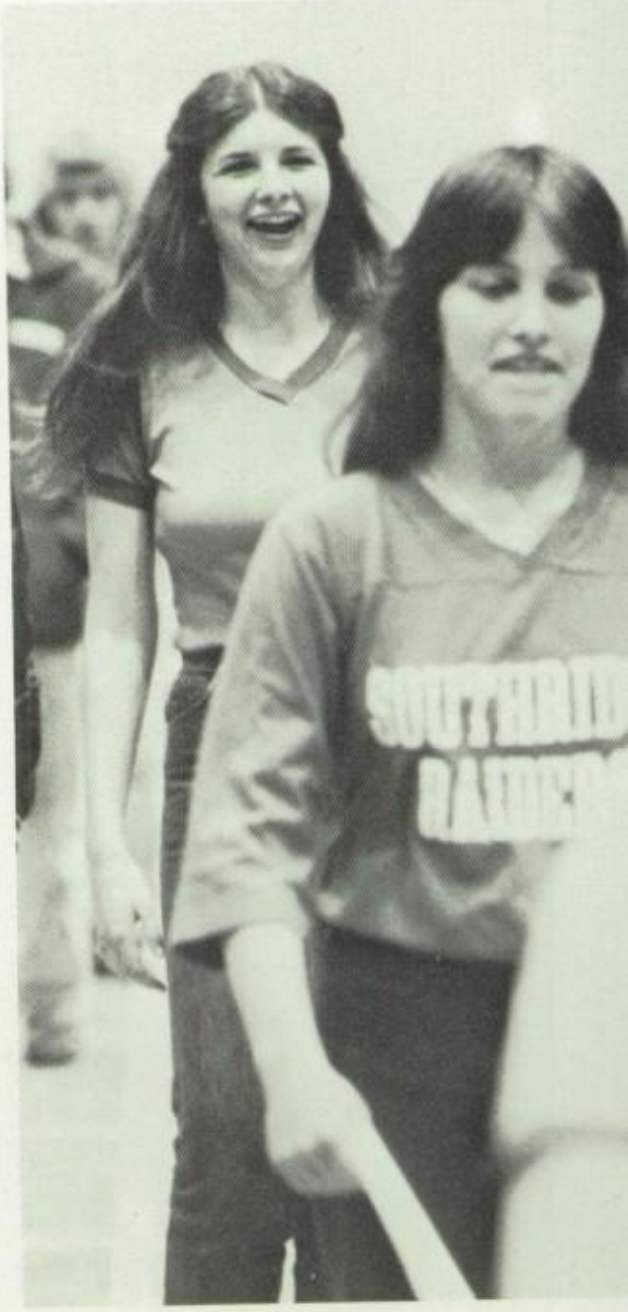

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